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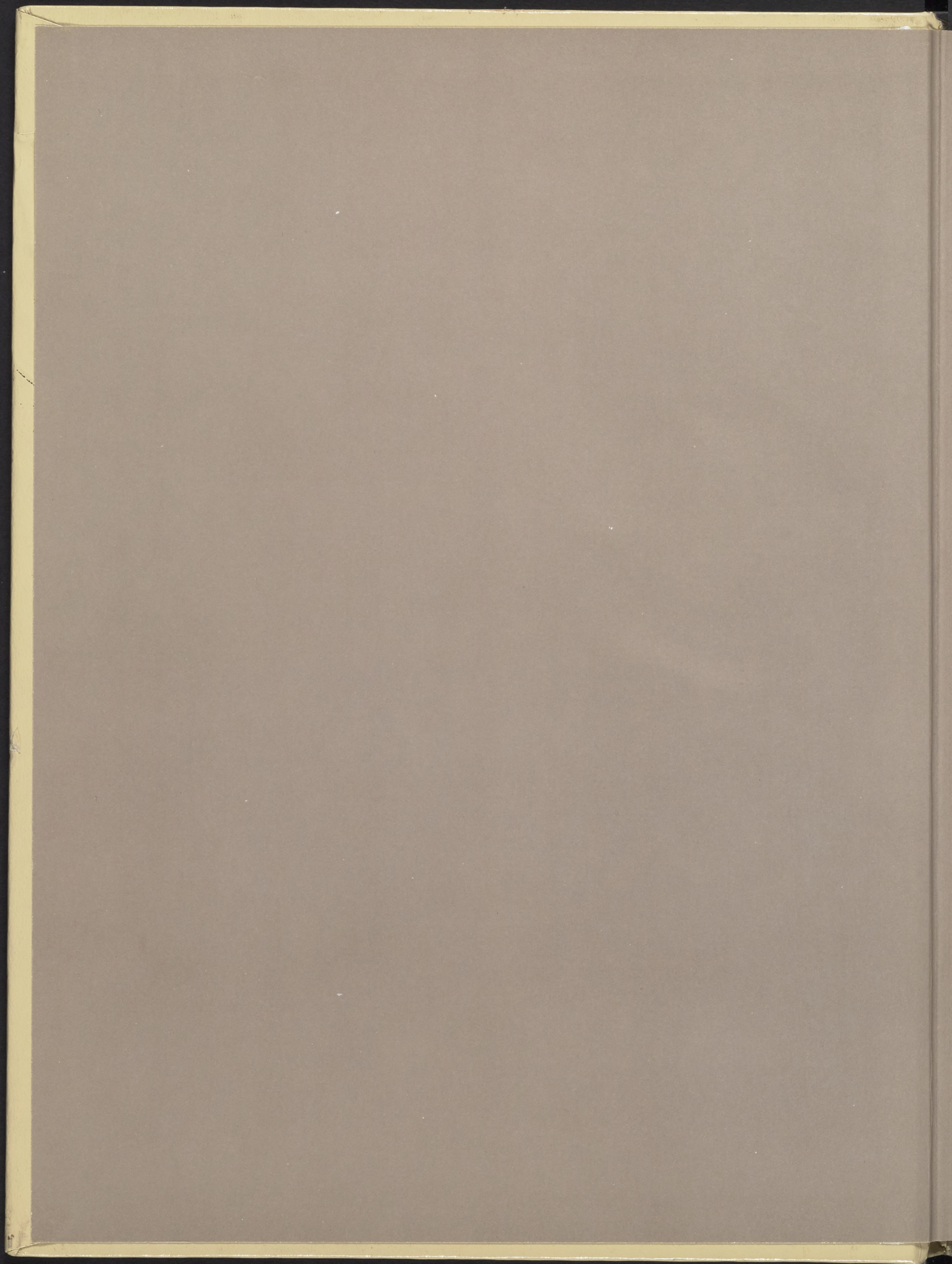
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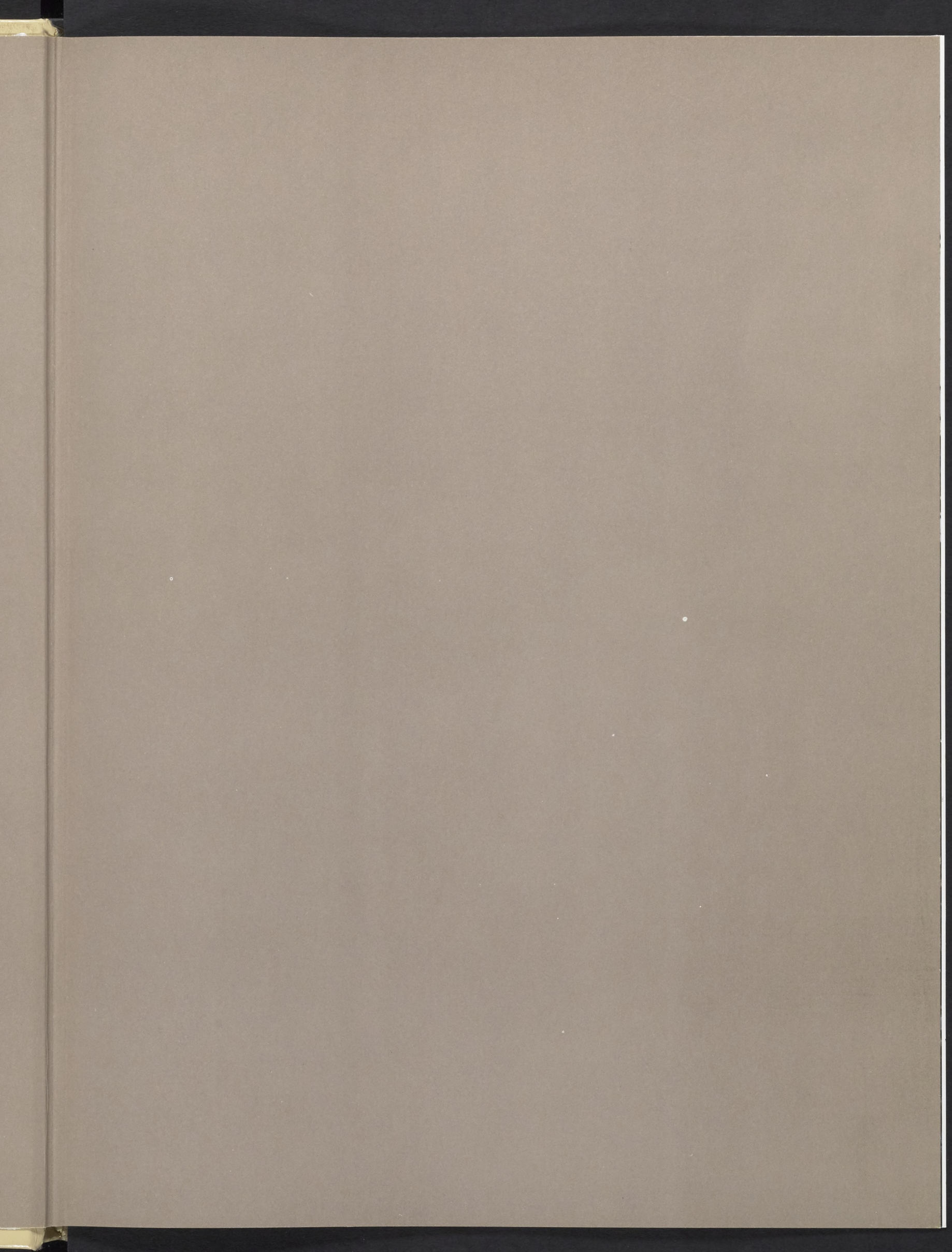


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*We arrive in this world alone . . .*



*This time called life . . .*







*was meant to share.*











*Under the cover of the stars,  
Under the cover of the sun  
Fermented into eternity  
There lies a precious moment  
Of time we call life.  
A gift of creation.*







*We are given minds  
to discover, talent  
to create . . .*

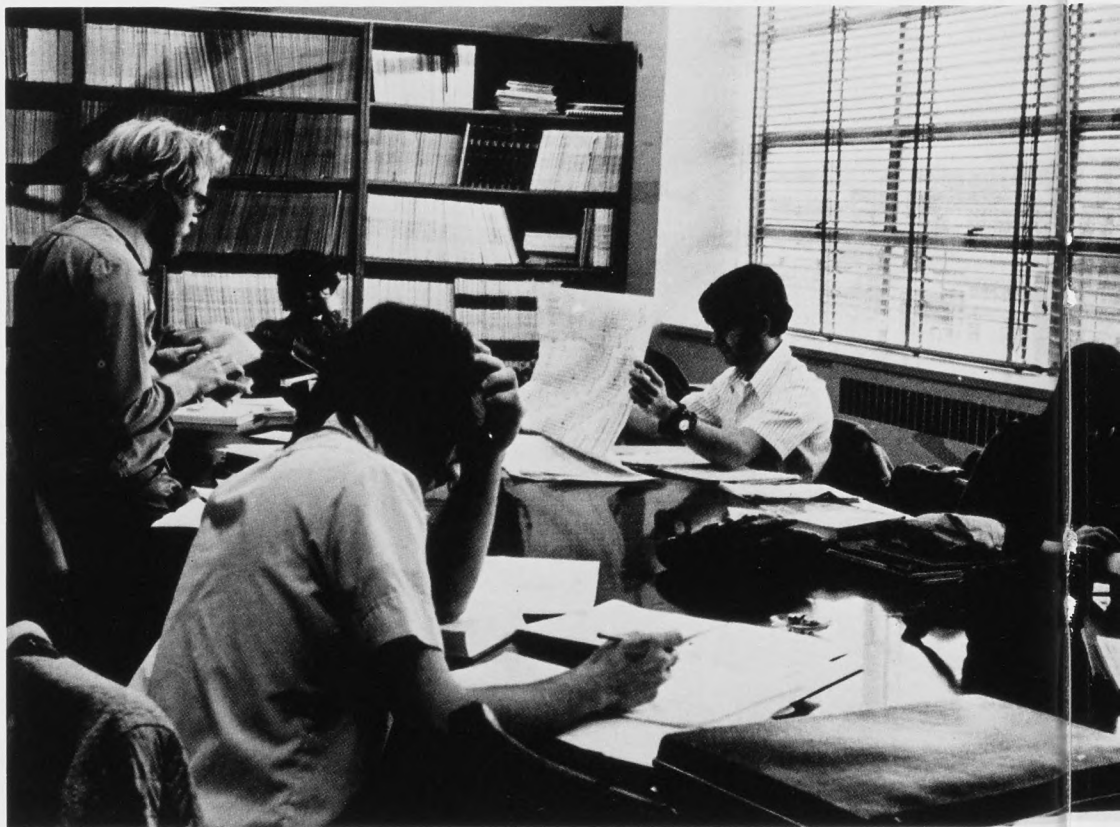




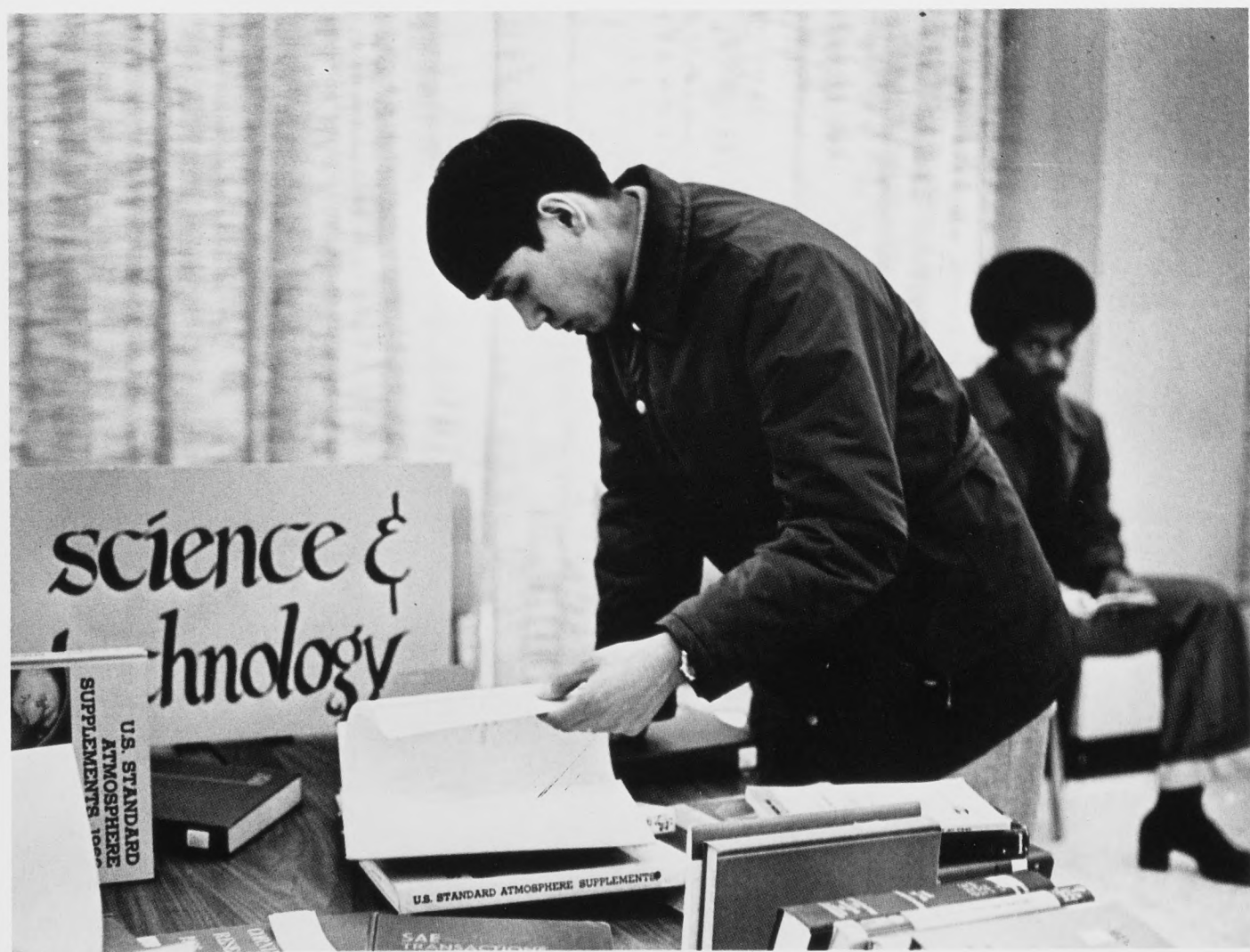




*Curiosity to gain knowledge,  
Insight to build . . .*





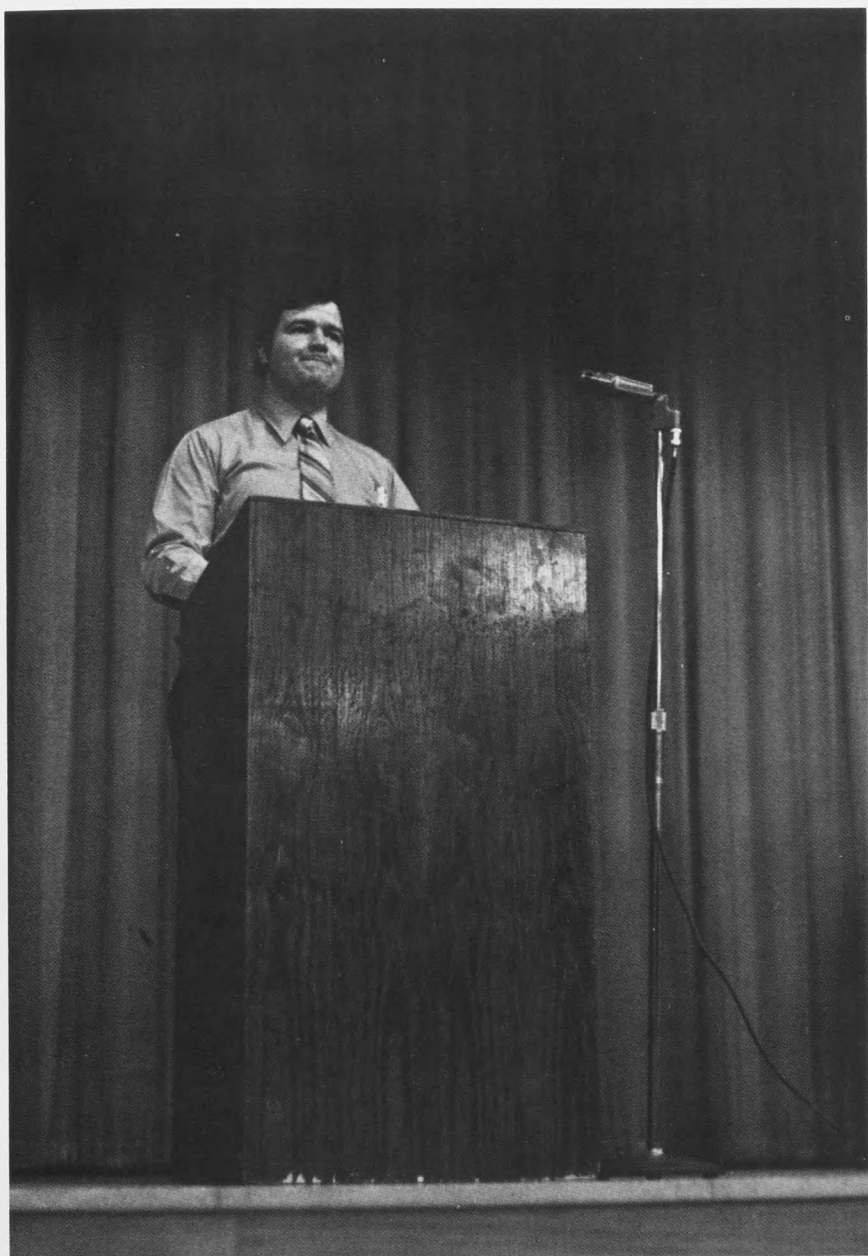




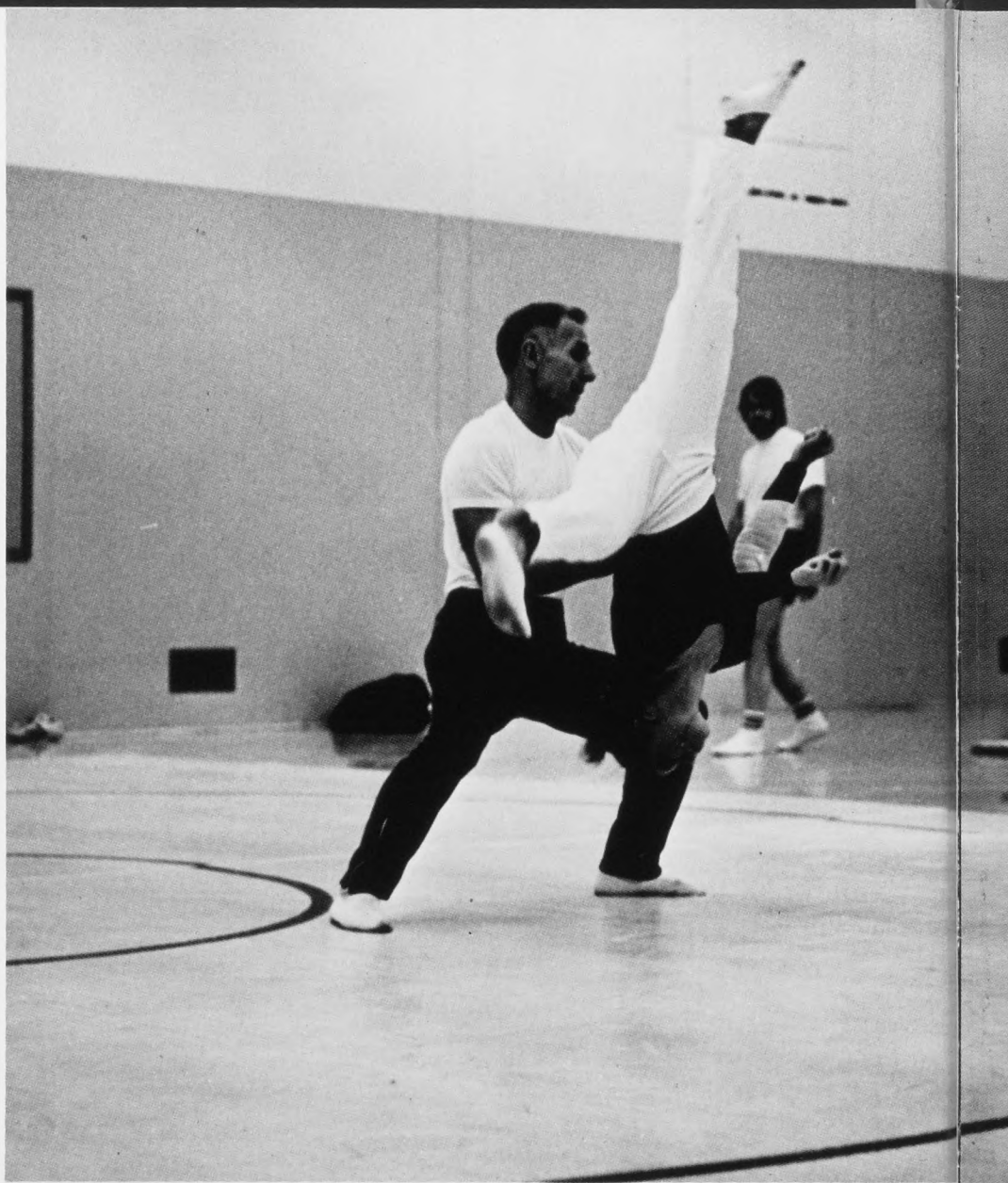
*Emotions to communicate  
our feelings . . .*













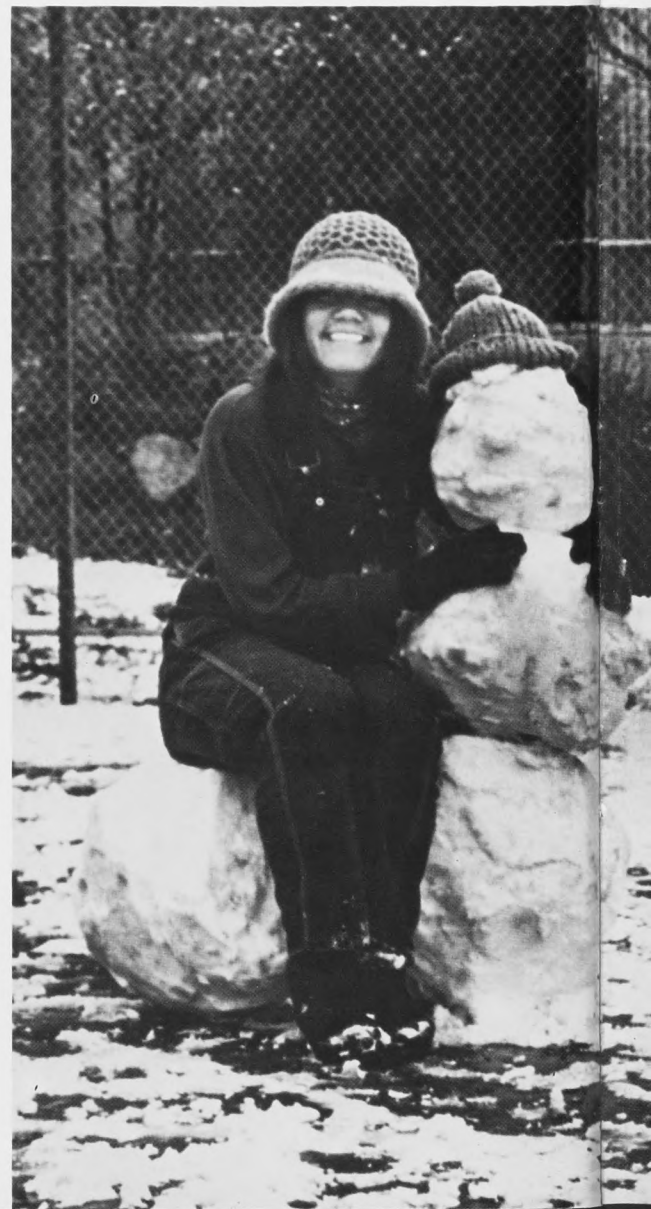
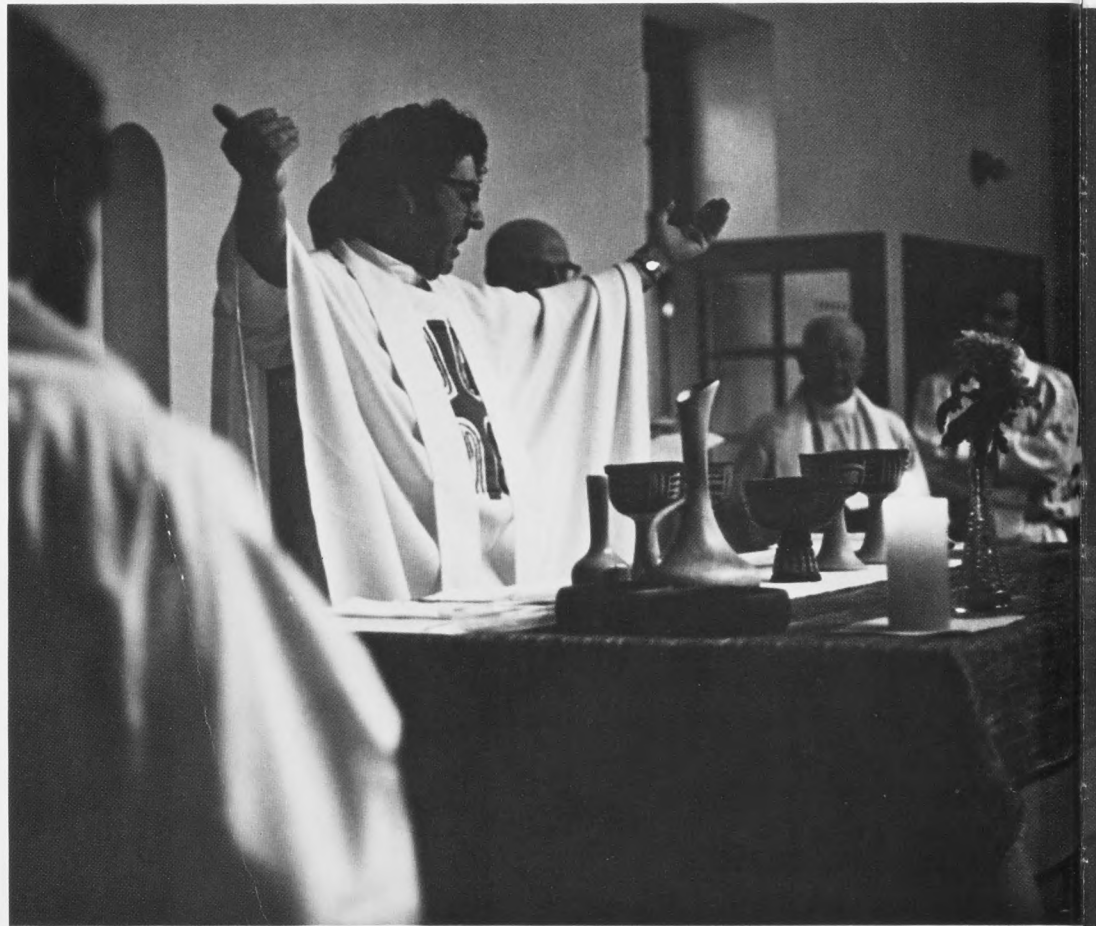


*and movement  
through our  
physical body.*





*Open your gift!*











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*The ankh, used in the word Aegis, is an ancient Egyptian symbol for life.*

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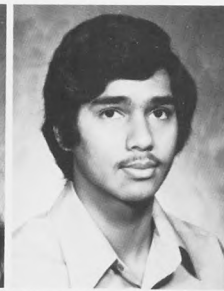


*Each man should develop  
the most from the natural gifts  
of his mind and body for a sense  
of personal achievement.*



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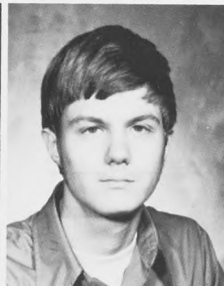
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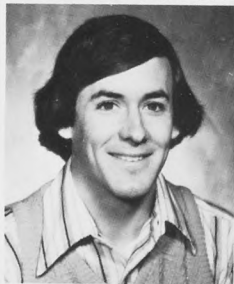
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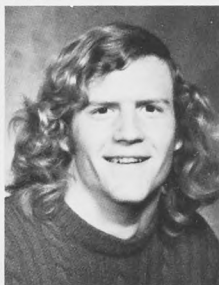


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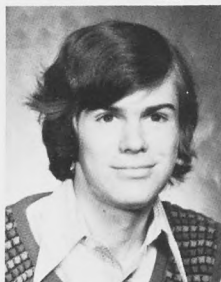




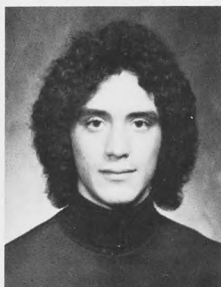
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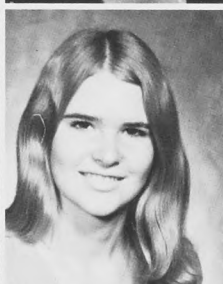
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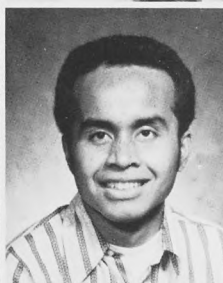
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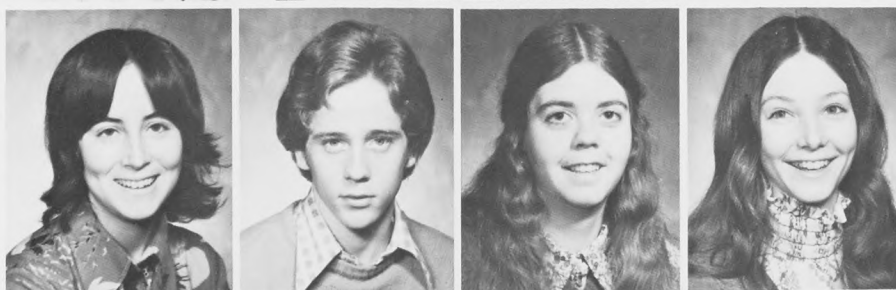
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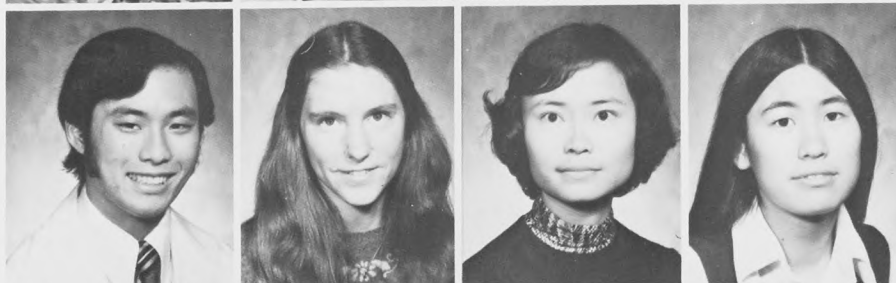
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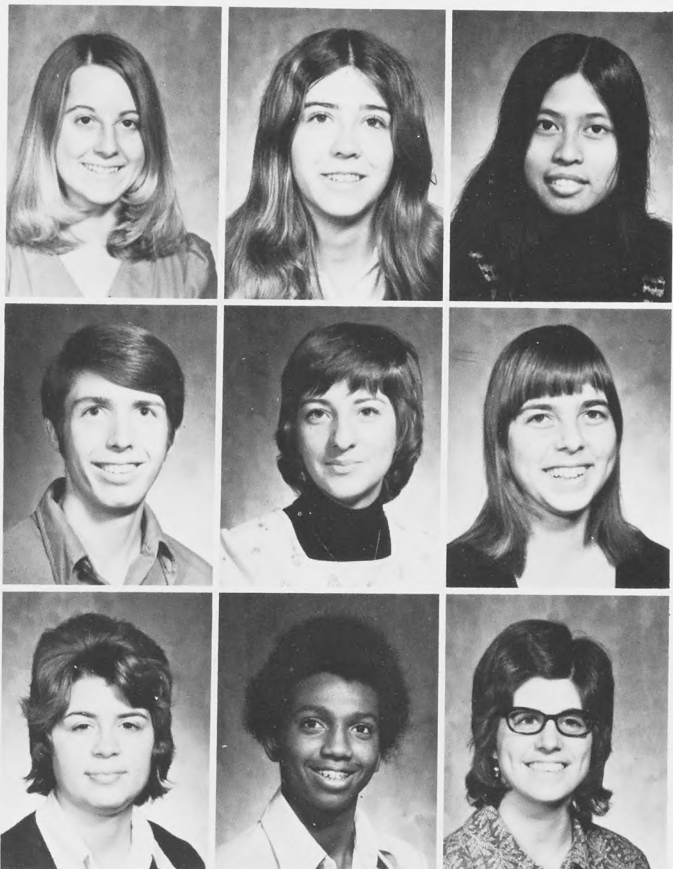


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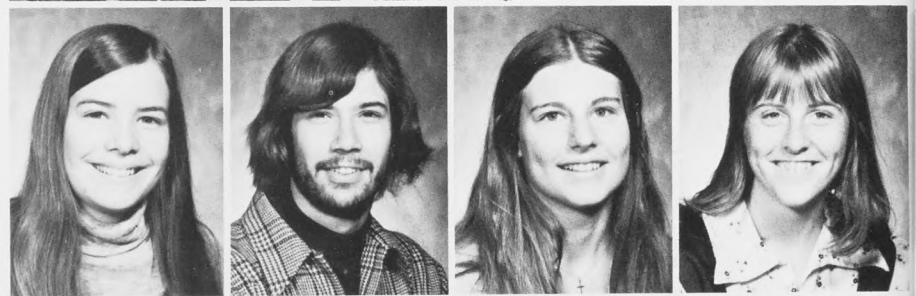
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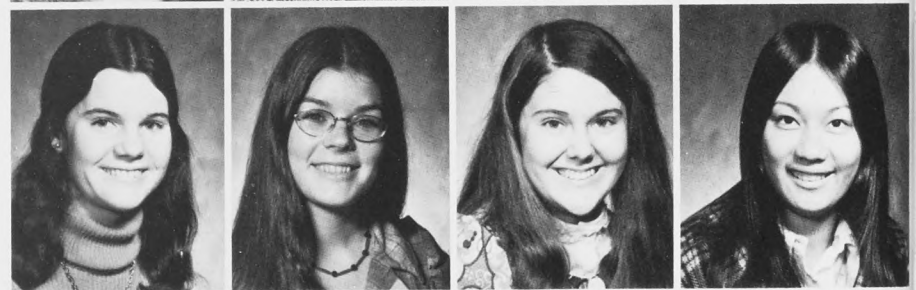
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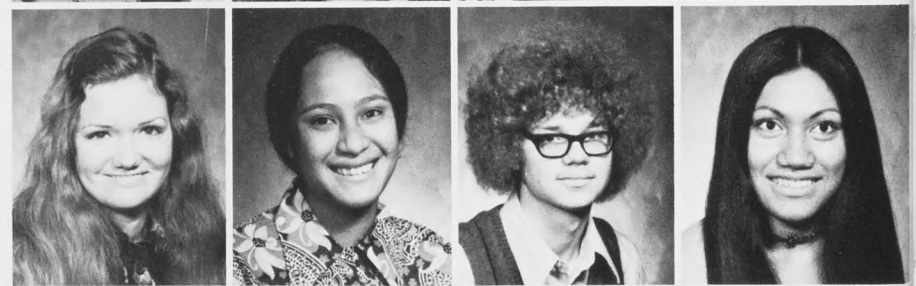
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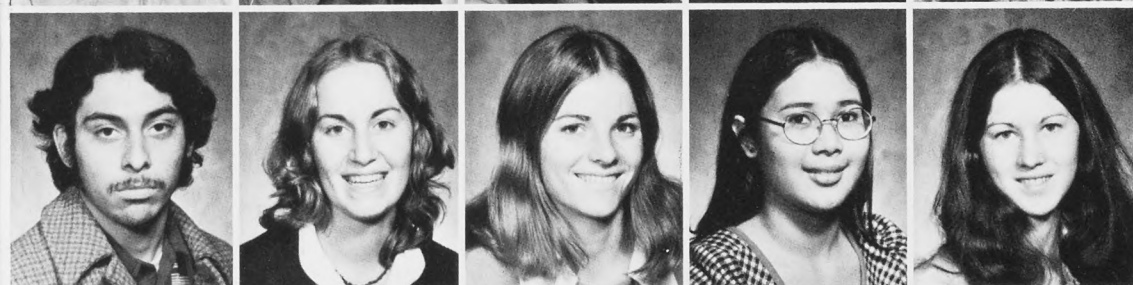


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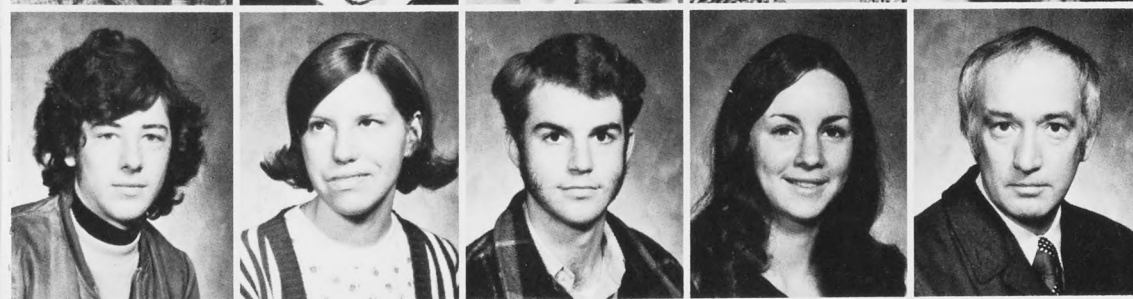




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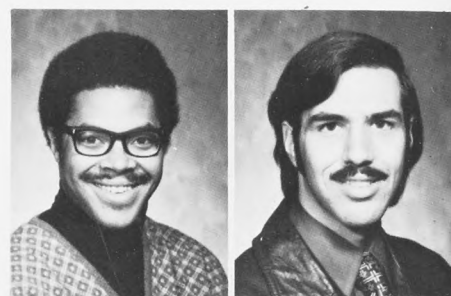


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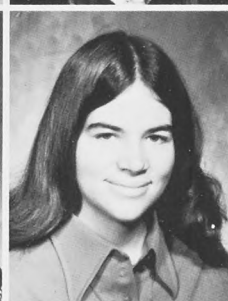
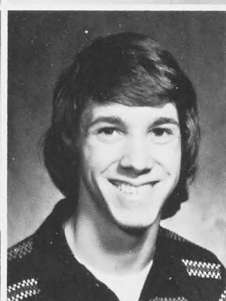
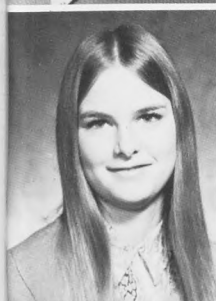


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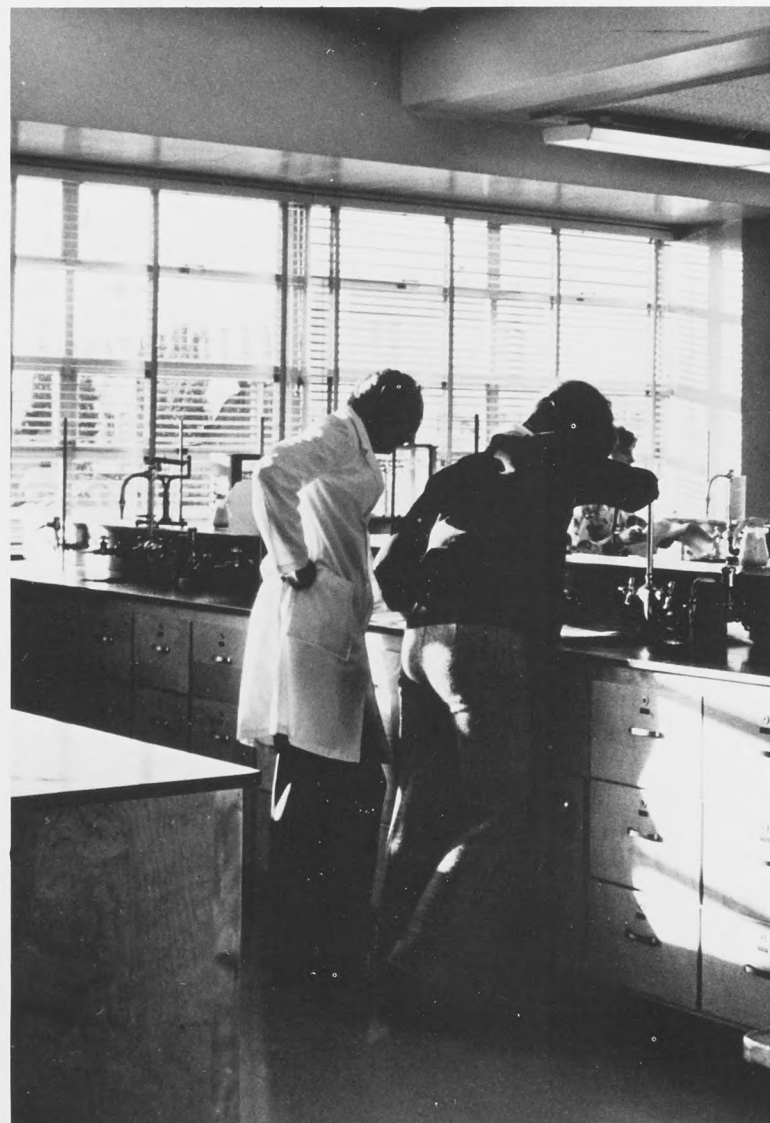




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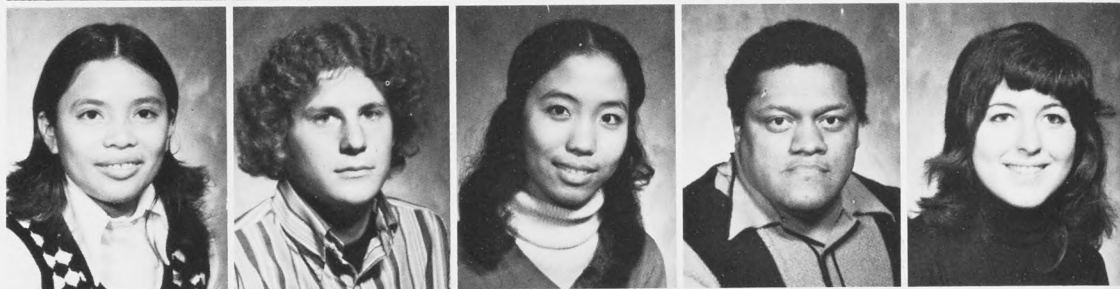




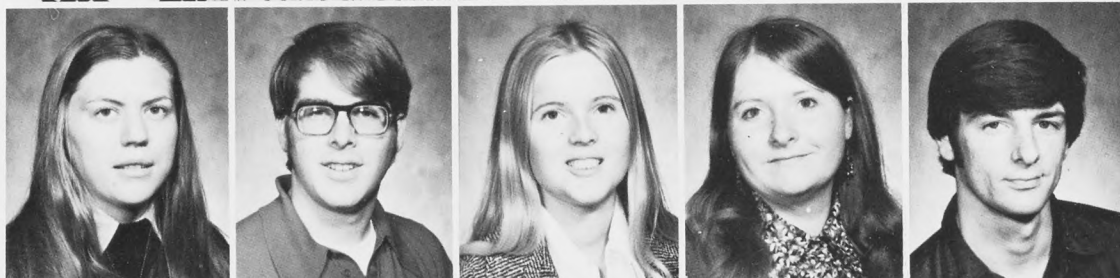
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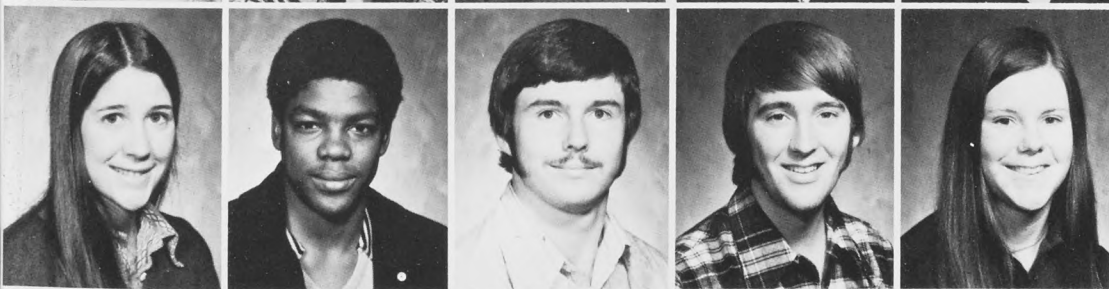
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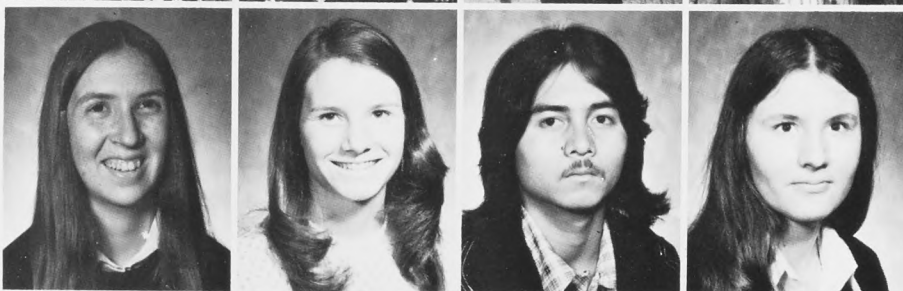


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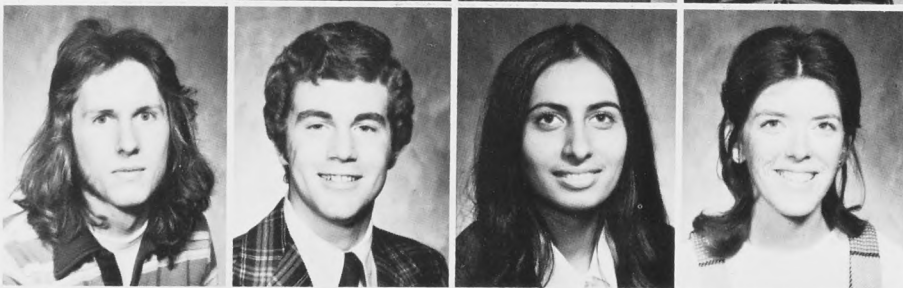
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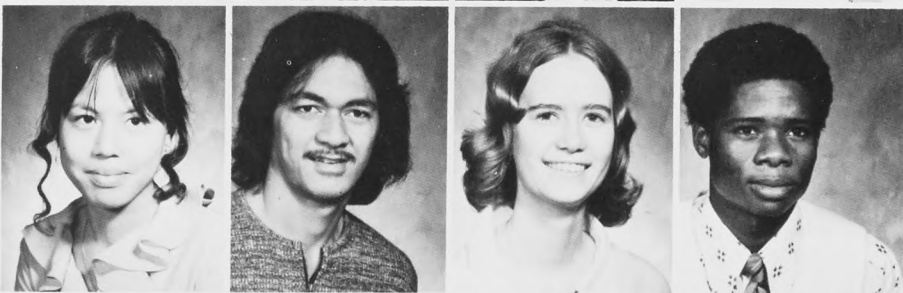
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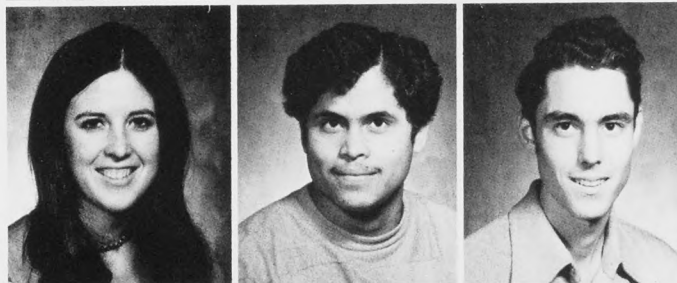




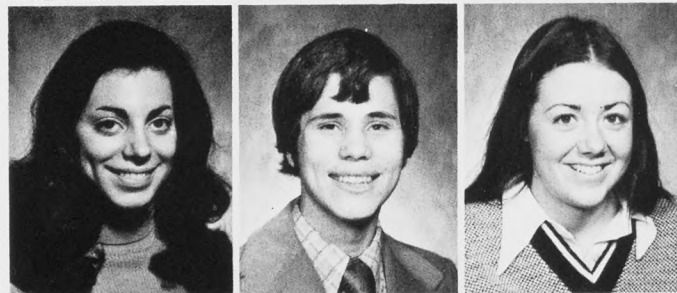
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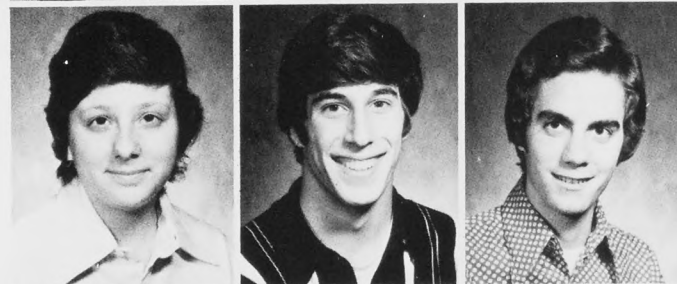
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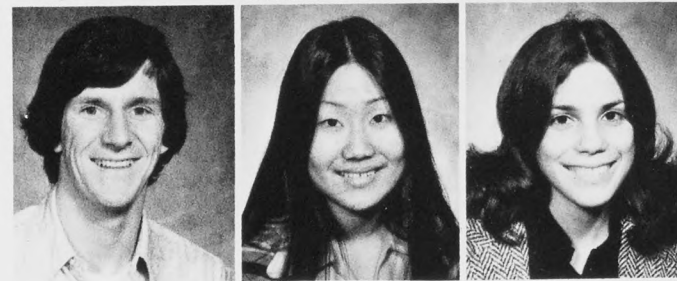
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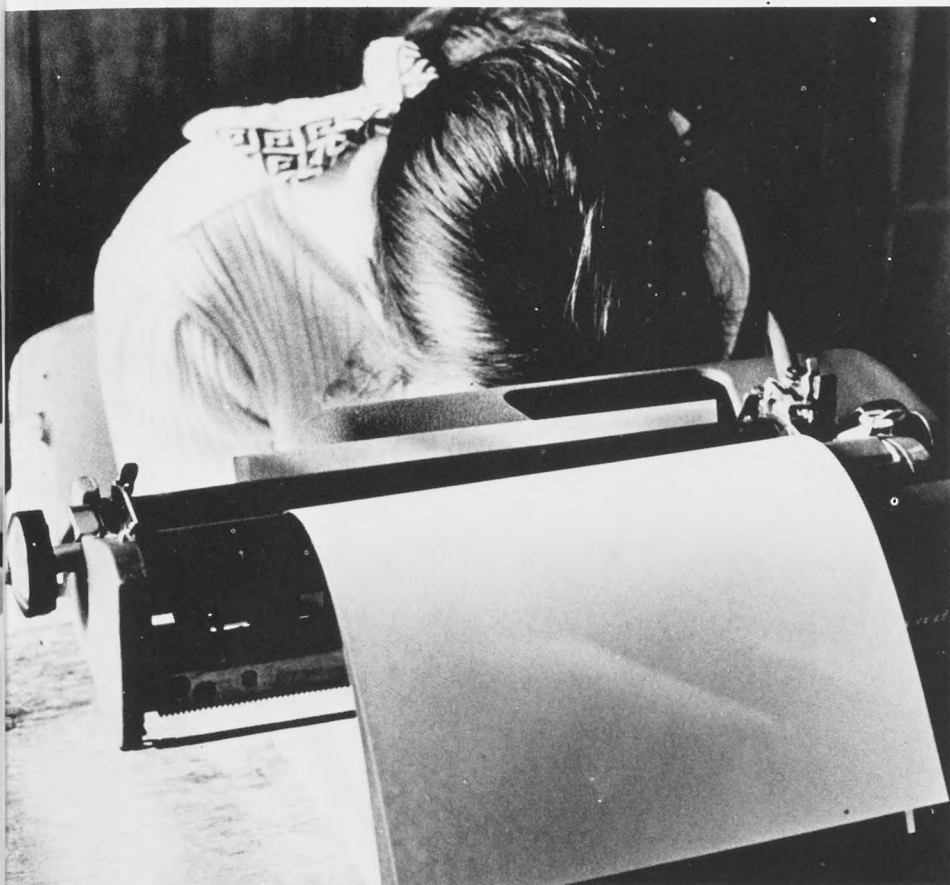


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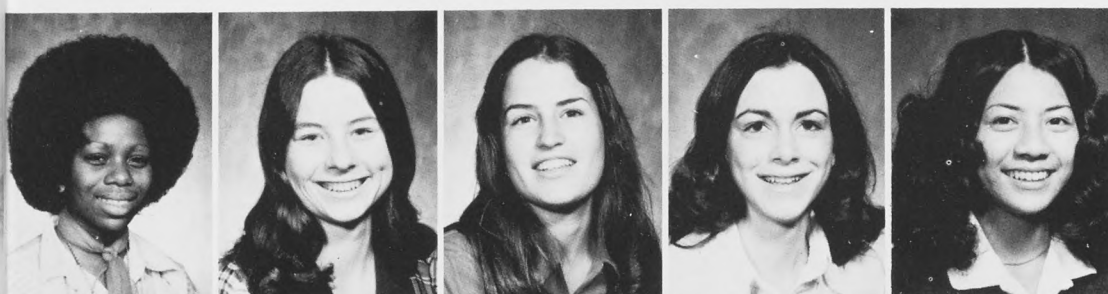


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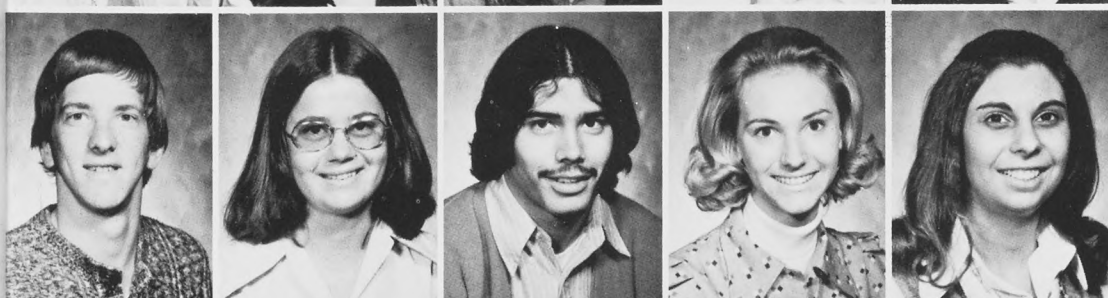




*A brilliant mind  
is not so much to be  
desired  
as an understanding  
heart.*



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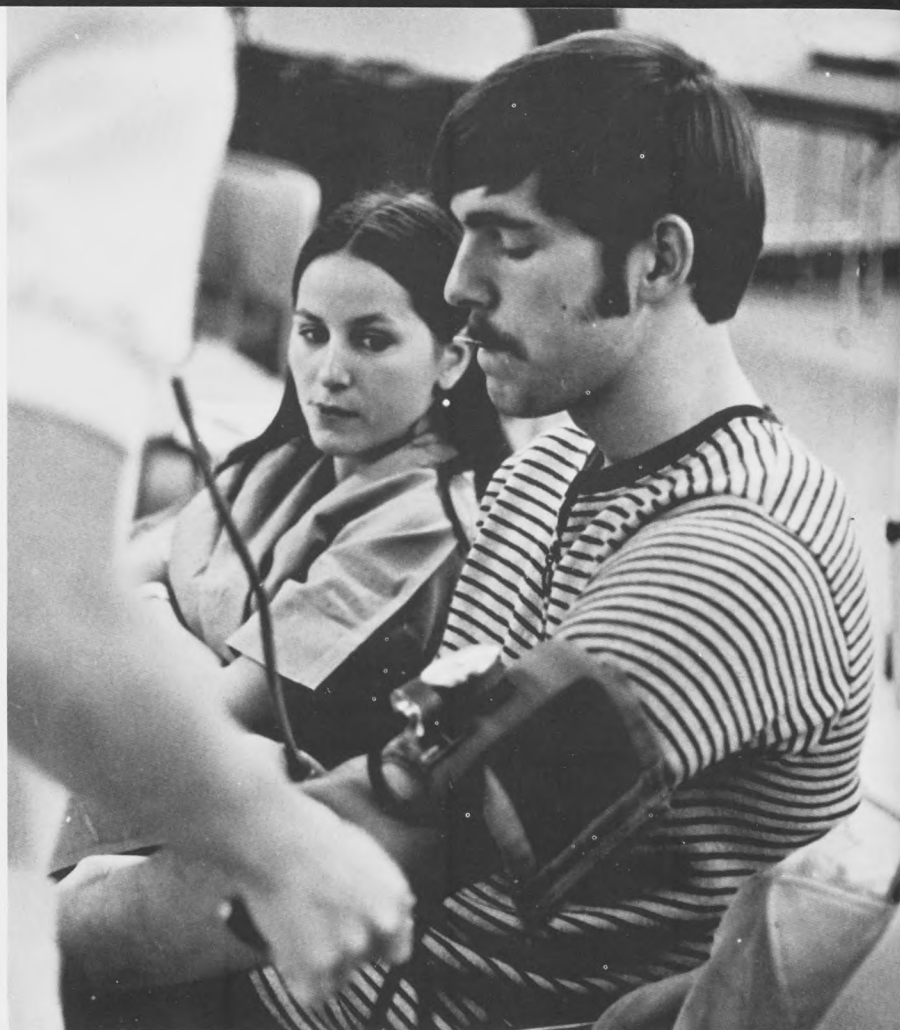
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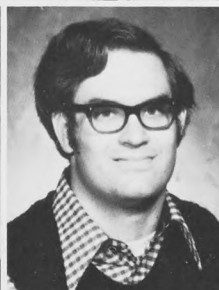
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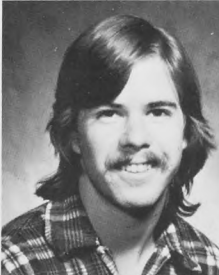
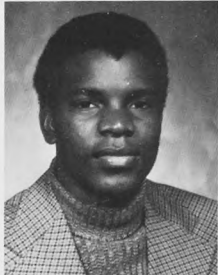
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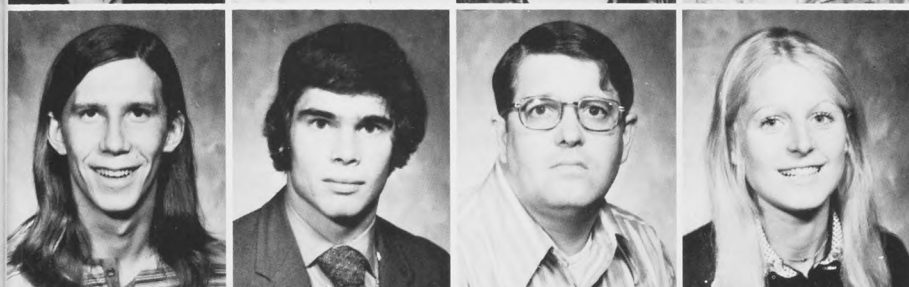


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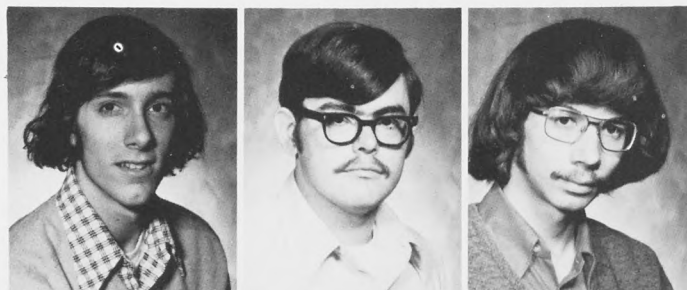
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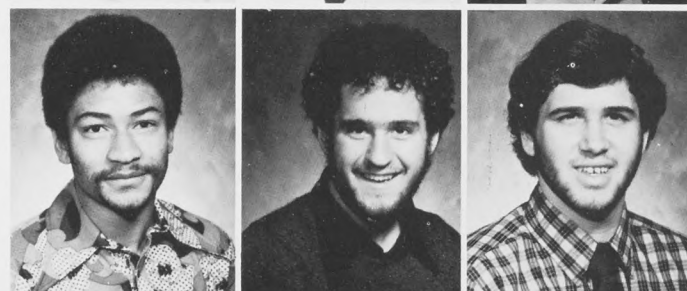
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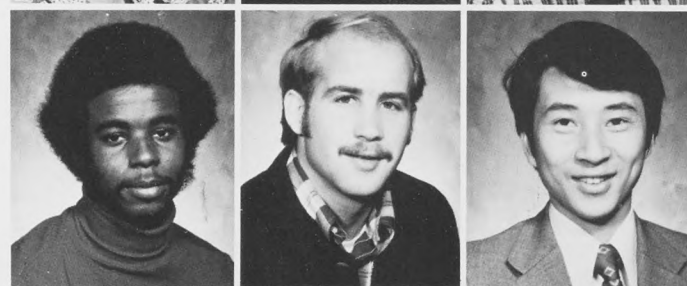
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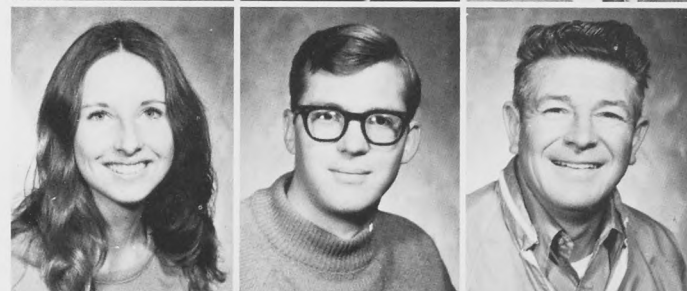
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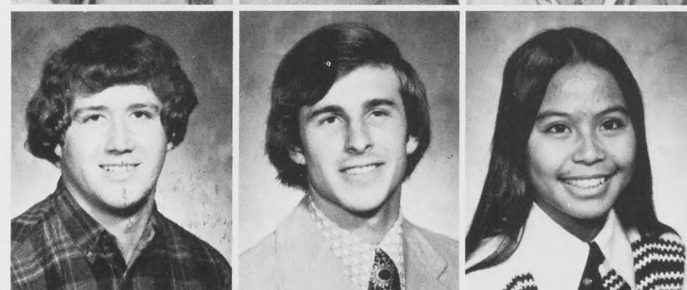
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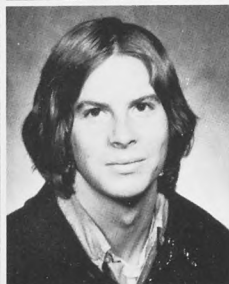


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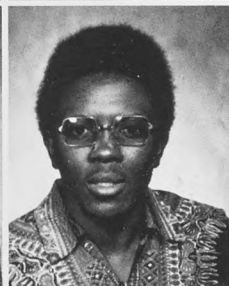
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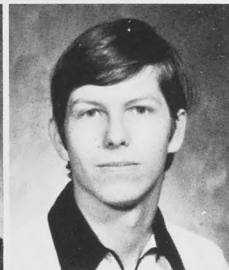
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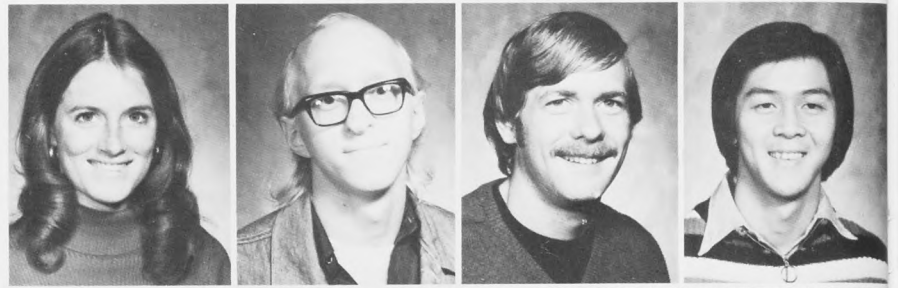
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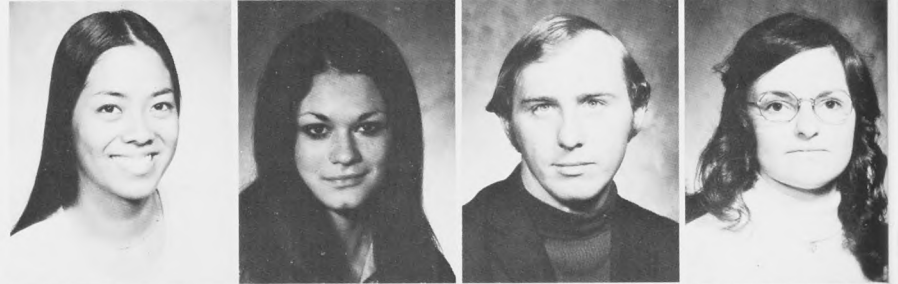
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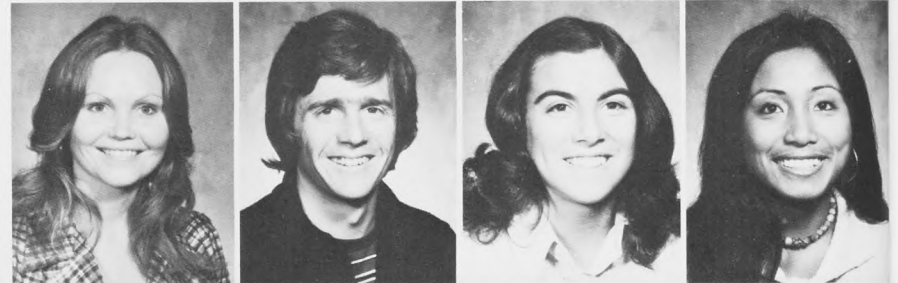
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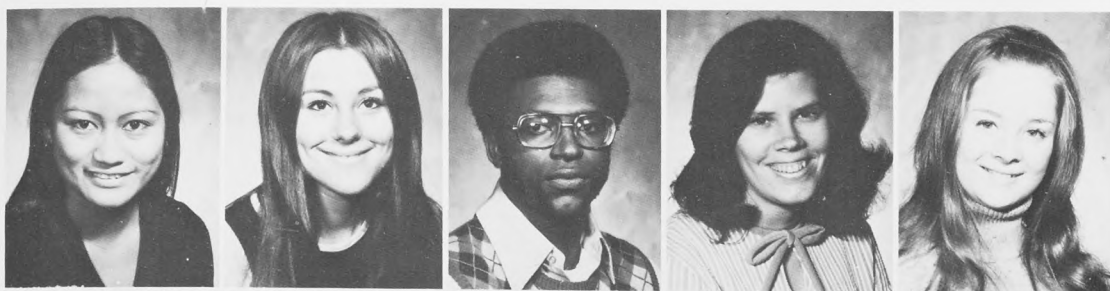


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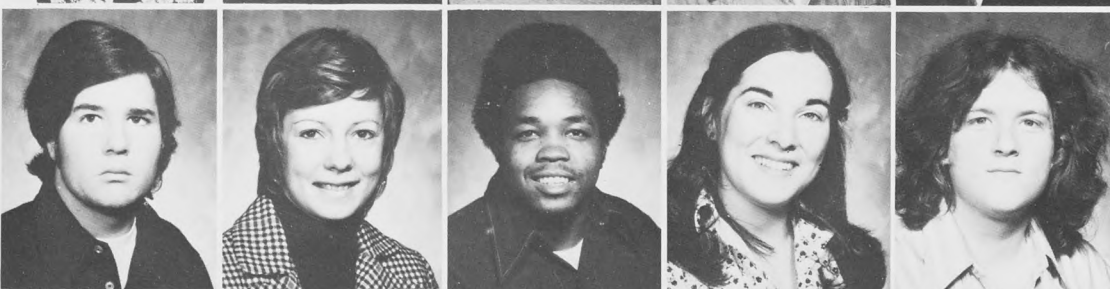
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Judith K. Wessel  
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Douglas R. Whipple  
Laurita L. Whitlock  
Paul R. Wilds



John C. Williamson  
Peter K. Yagi



Michelle M. Yount  
Edward R. Zech





# Graduate School

With a majority of classes scheduled in the evening, the Graduate School offers students the opportunity to earn a master's degree while working during the day. Approximately 409 students combined the pressures of working and pursuing graduate course study this year.

Challenging the student with seminars and thesis writing, the master's degree is offered within four divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences, and in the Schools of Business, Education and Science and Engineering.

The School of Business and the School of Education attract the largest number of students, 256 and 138 respectively; the College of Arts and Sciences has 6 students working for degrees.

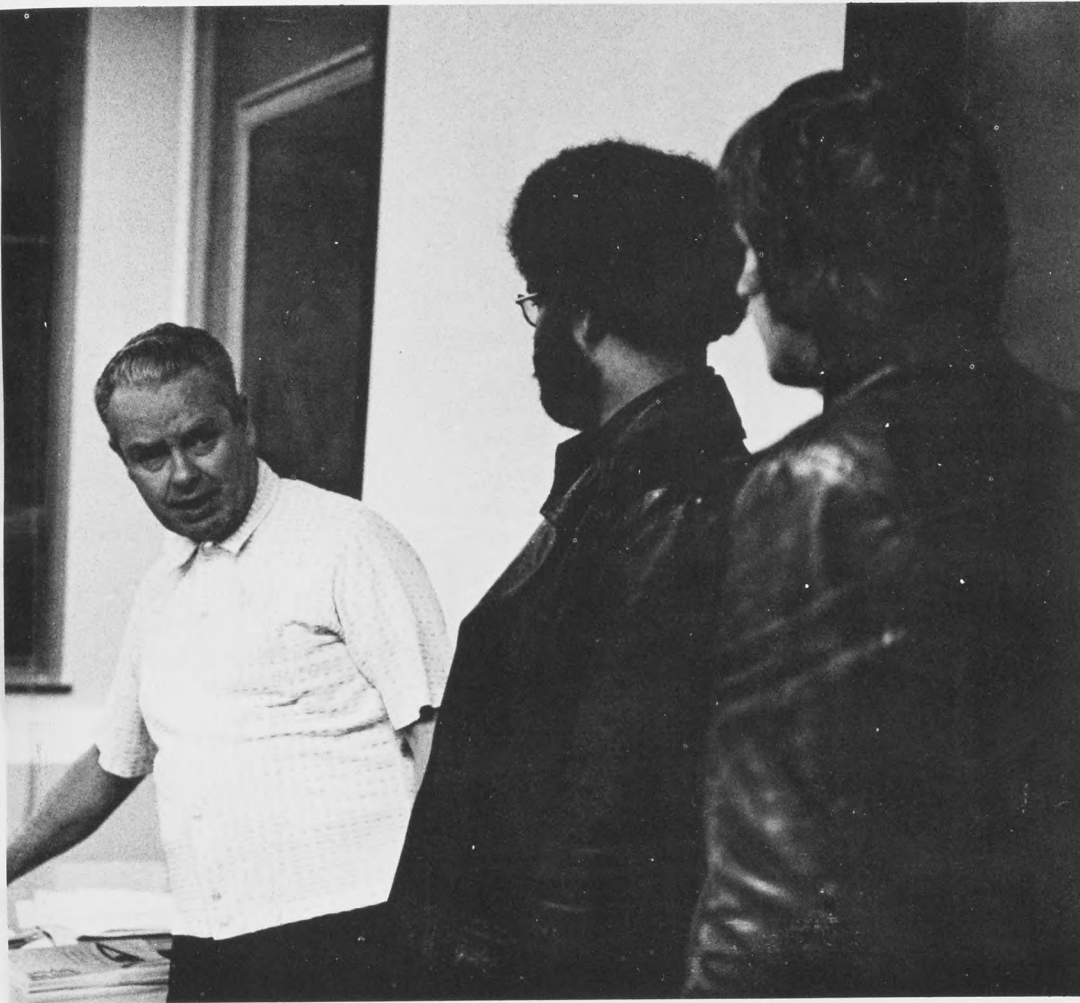
Summer programs offered by the Graduate School present the opportunity for high school math and science instructors to explore the new subject matter and new approaches for presenting this material in the classroom.

James Cowgill, SJ, is the Dean of the Graduate School.



RIGHT: Father James Cowgill, SJ, Dean of Graduate School.

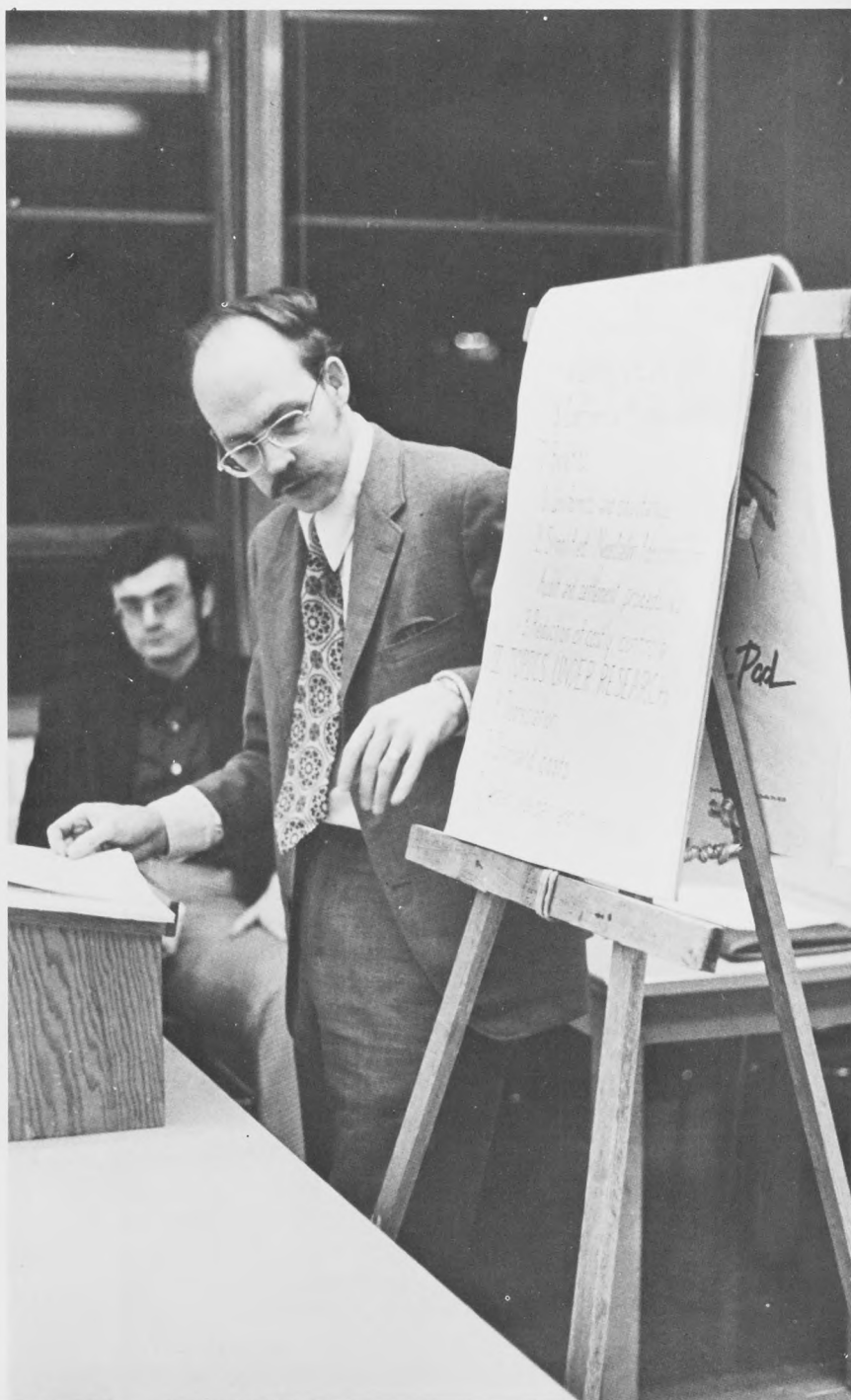




LEFT: Father Royce explains some main points.  
 LOWER LEFT: Father Prasch clarifies the position.  
 BELOW: Students meet to eat during class break.









Class participation and demonstrations, laughter and homework find their way into night school.

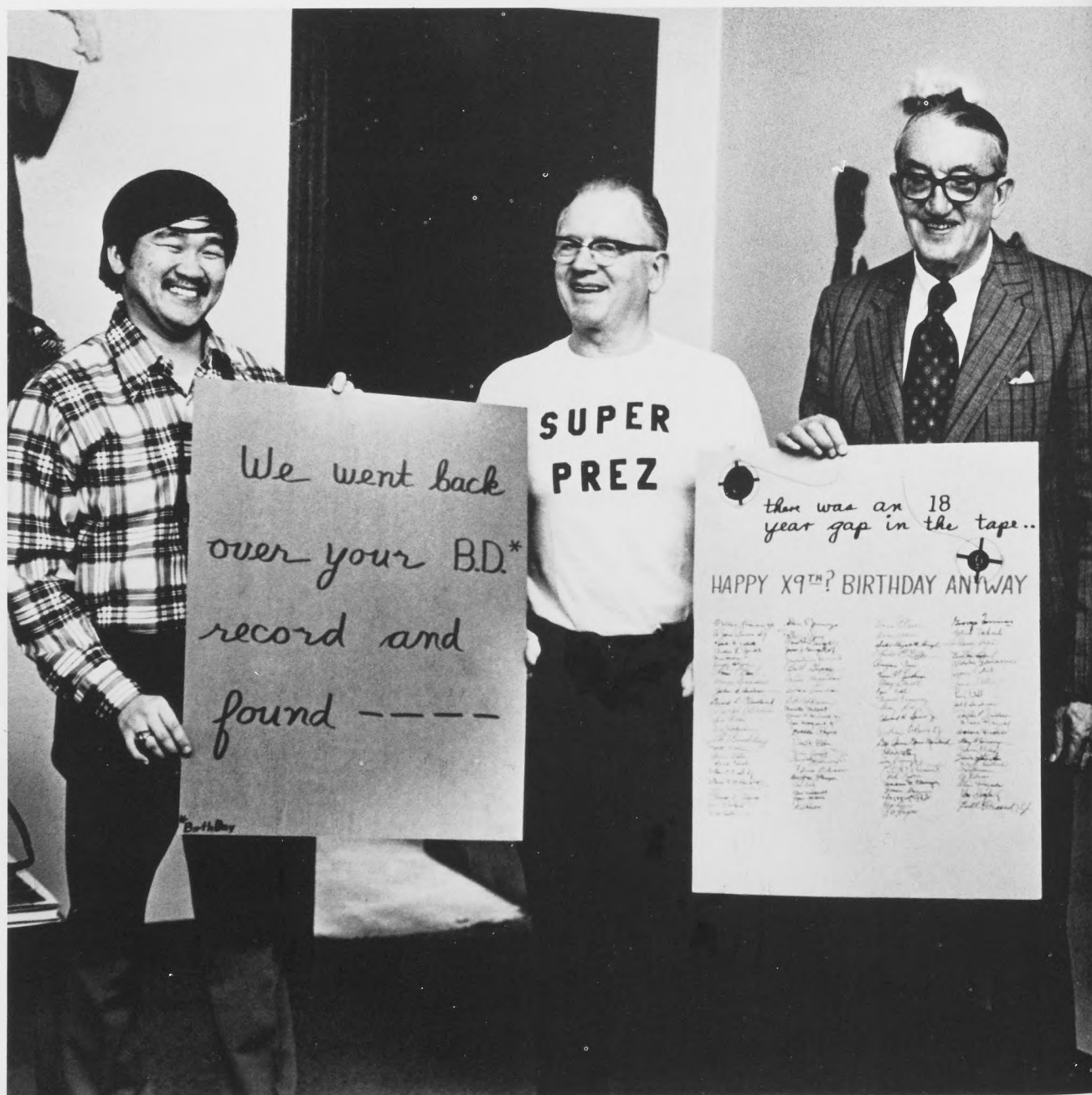


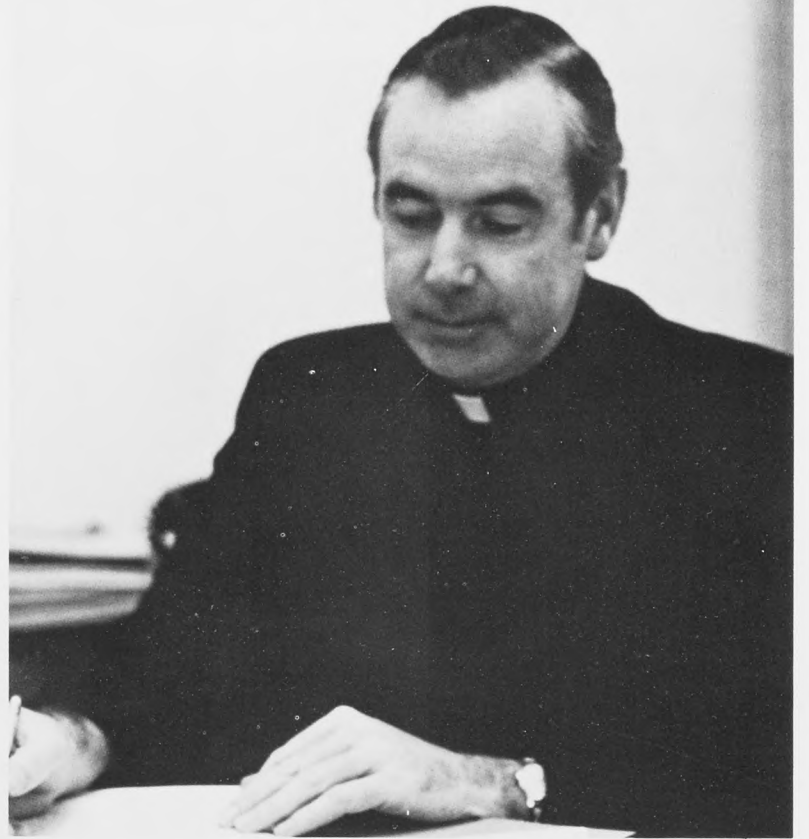
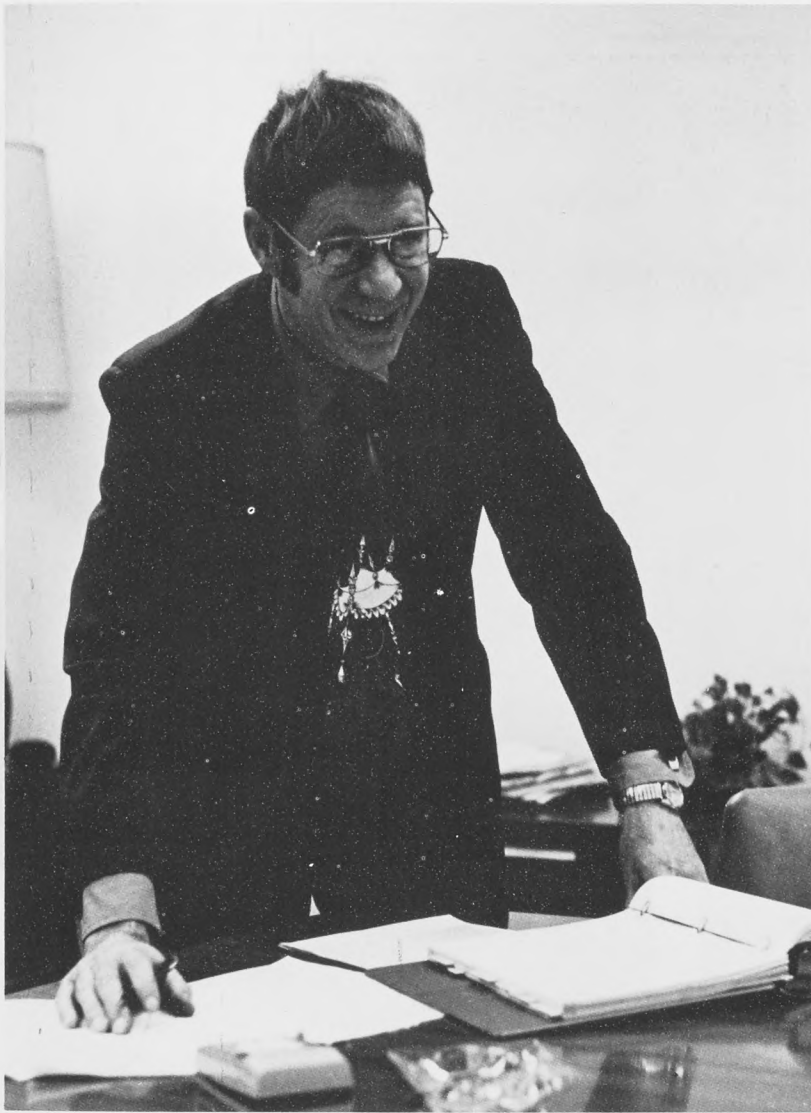


# President

RIGHT: University President Louis B. Gaffney, SJ

BELOW: Floyd Saiki, Fr. Gaffney (Super Prez), George Towner, Administrative Assistant to the President





## Vice Presidents

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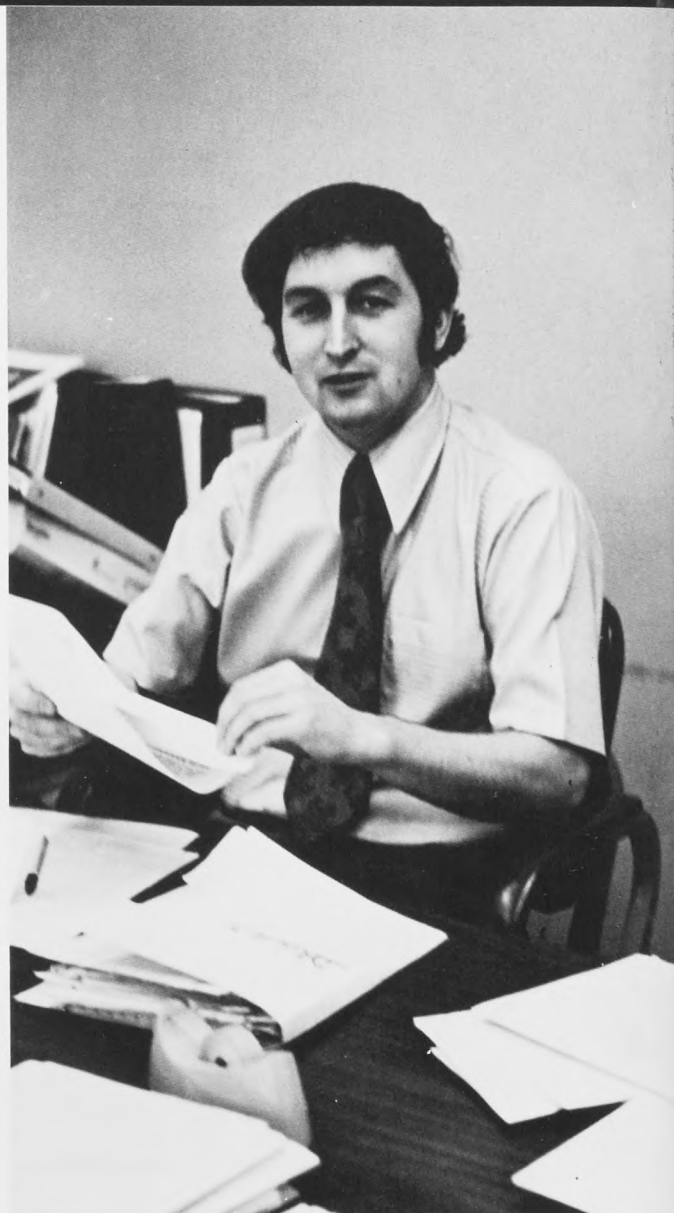
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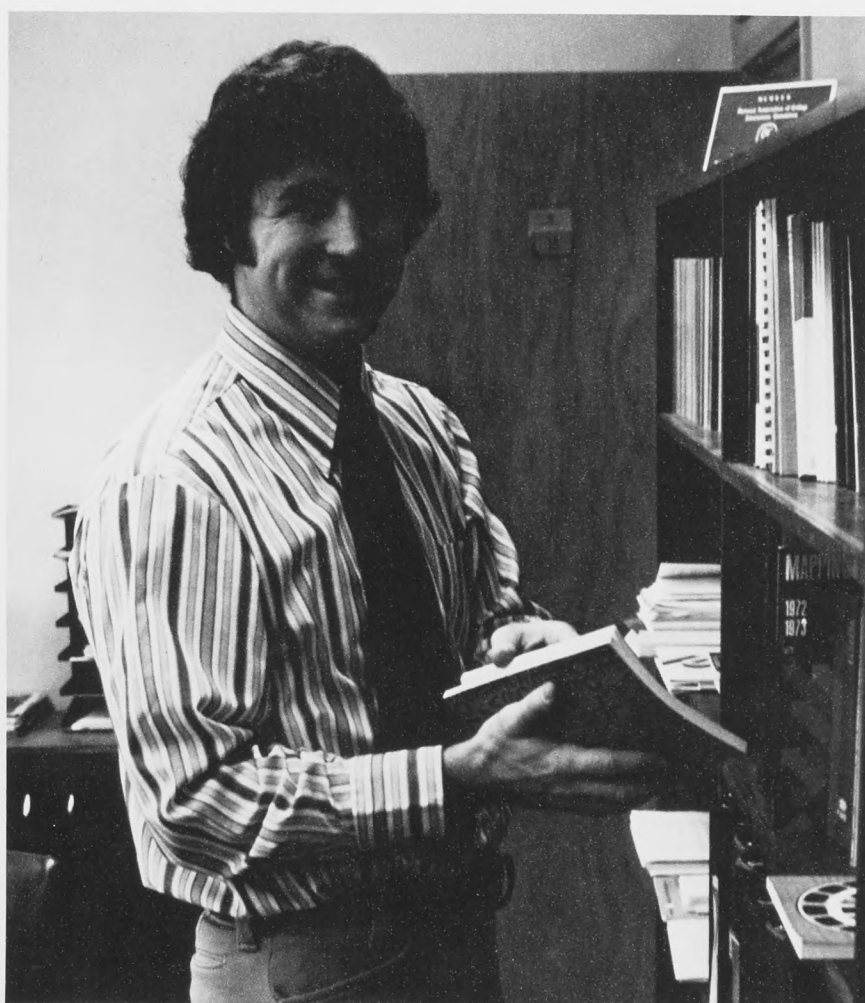
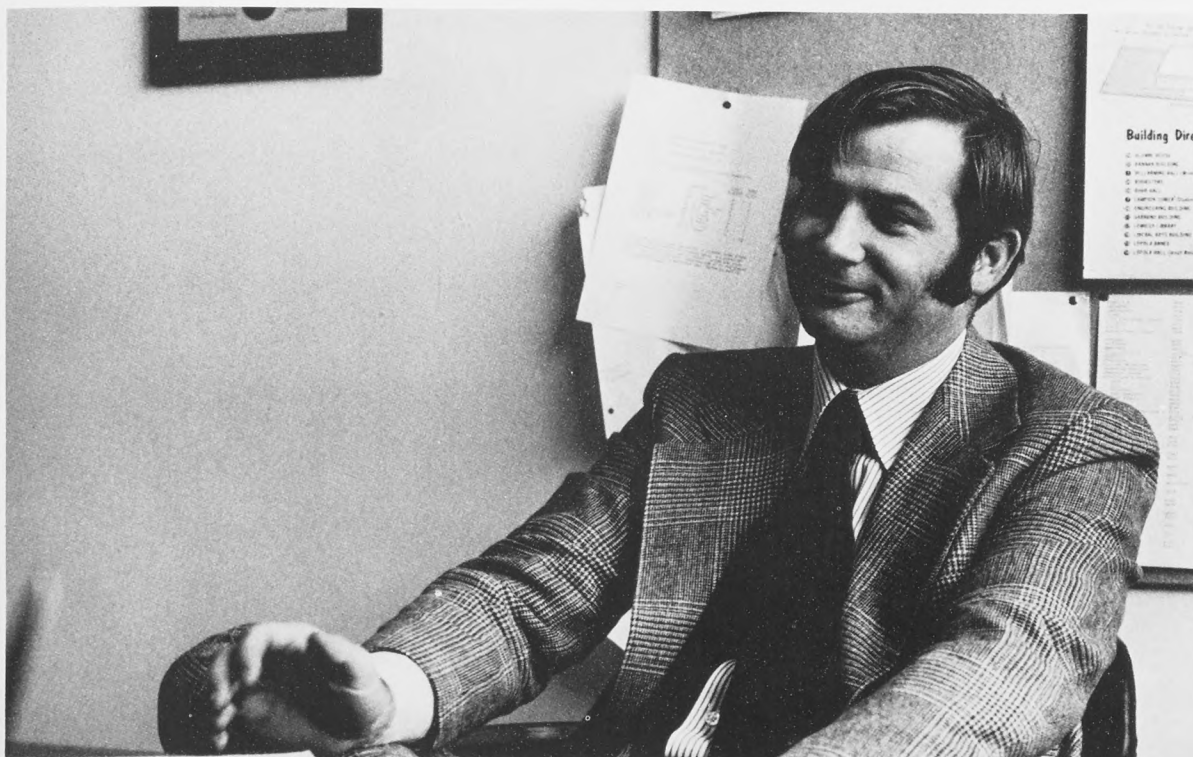
UPPER RIGHT: Timothy Cronin, SJ, Vice President for Students

ABOVE: Mr. Patrick E. Pheasant, Vice President for University Relations



# Administration





TOP: Mr. Michael J. Schreck, Director of Physical Plant and General Services

LEFT: A.A. Lemieux, SJ, Coordinator of Stabilitation Drive

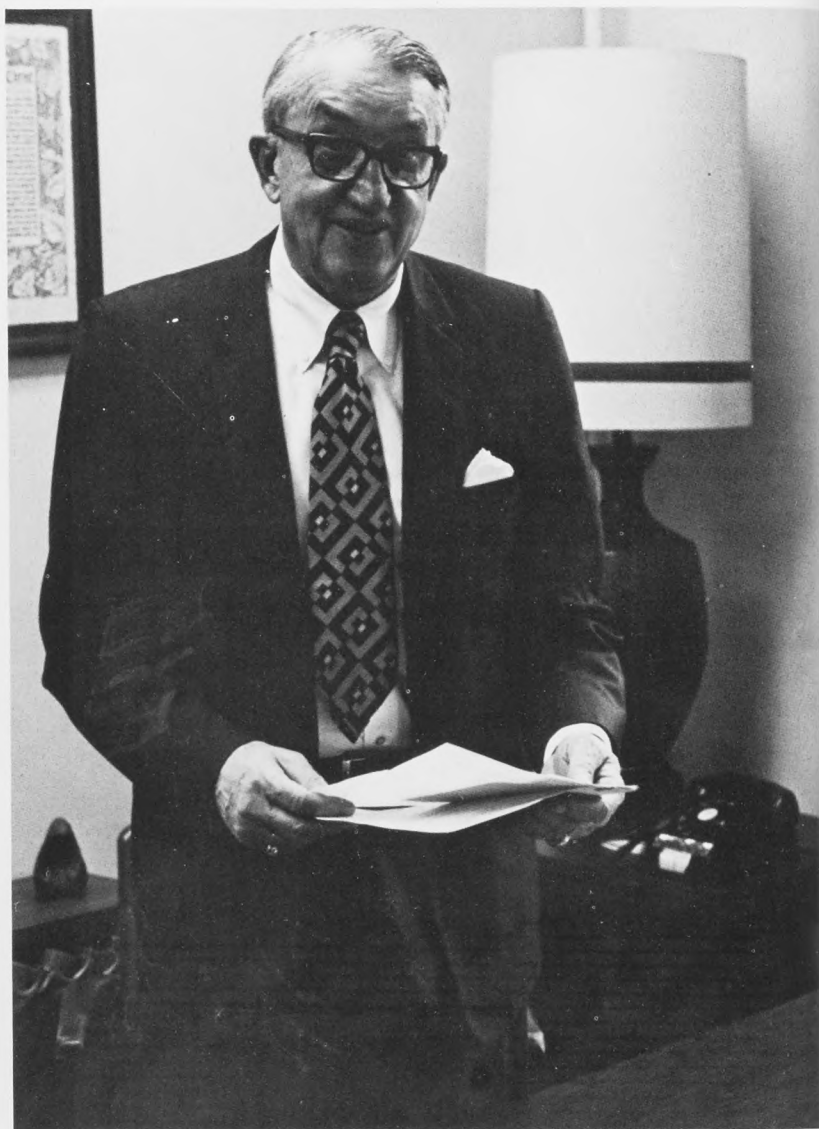
ABOVE: Mr. Paul Seely, Director of Admissions

OPPOSITE PAGE: Upper left, Mick Larkin, SJ, Director of Student Activities

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. David Rossick, Controller

BOTTOM: Ms. Genevieve Weston, Bookstore Manager







LEFT: Ms. Mary Alice Lee, Registrar

LOWER LEFT: Mr. David K. Elder, Counseling and Testing

LOWER RIGHT: Lt. Col. (Ret.) Michael J. Dolan, Director of Financial Aid

OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT, Ms. Marietta A. Milbert, Director of Public Relations

UPPER RIGHT: Vice Adm. (Ret.) George C. Towner, Administrative Assistant to the President

BOTTOM: Ms. Dona MacDonald, Dean for Women  
Leonard Sitter, SJ, Director of Resident Student Services

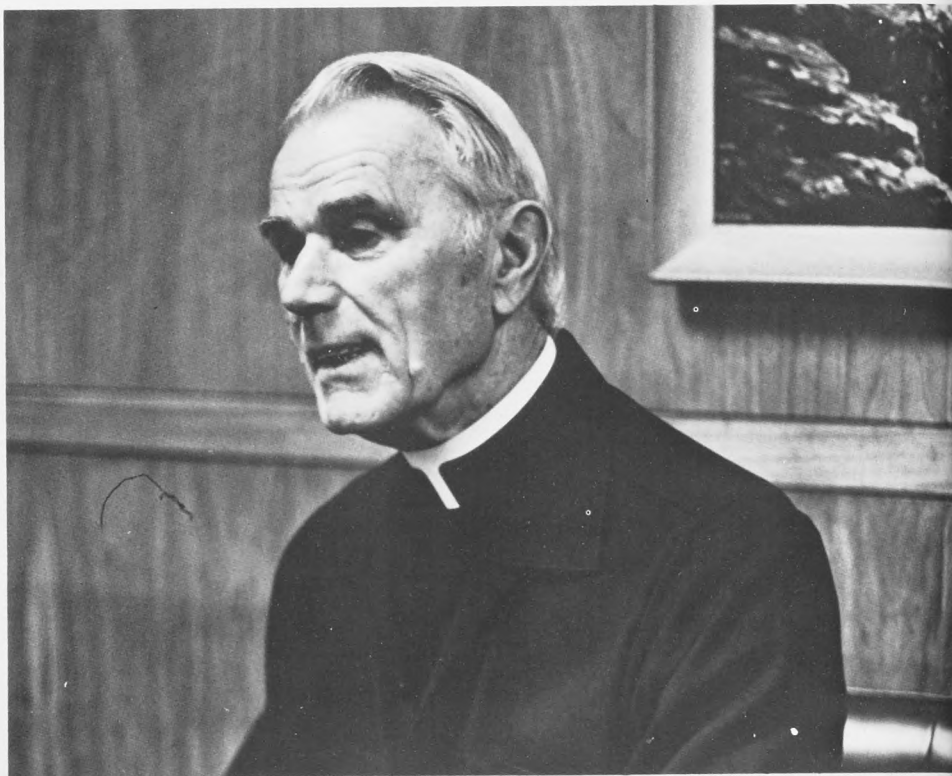




RIGHT: Raymond L. Nichols, SJ, Superintendent of Grounds

LOWER LEFT: Ms. Dorothy Wippel, Postmistress

LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Geoffrey Stamper, Alumni Director, Mr. Glenn R. Jennings, Development Director



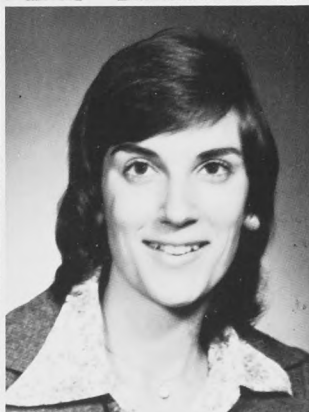


## Library Staff

LEFT: Kenneth F. Enslow, SJ, Librarian



Ms. Irene Allen  
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Ms. Jeannette A. Hulbert  
Ms. Mary Linden  
William Yam, SJ

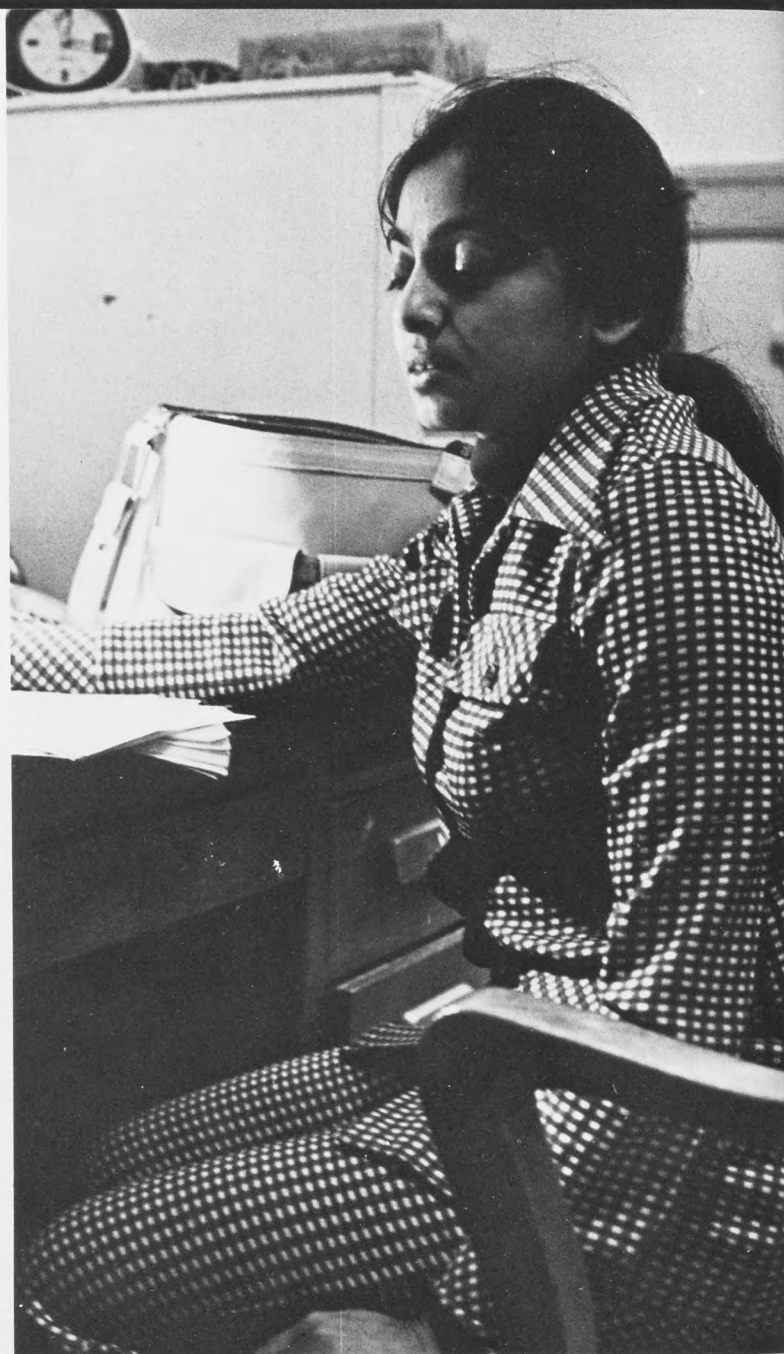


# Community Services

Sharing the joys and sorrows in the lives of others is the aim behind the classroom theory and practical field experience of the Community Service degree program. The ability to guide others seeking direction in their lives is the result of achieving the degree.

A new addition to the program, police science and administration, has been added this year. To prepare the student to meet the many roles and functions society demands of a police officer, and to live happily and successfully are the goals of the new degree.

Community Service, now in its fourth year, is directed by Eugene Corr.



RIGHT: Padmini Gulati, Instructor in Community Services.  
BELOW: Henrietta B. Tolson, Assistant Professor of Community Services.





## Student Teaching

Student teaching demands dedication and numerous responsibilities. However, it is the most enjoyable phase in teacher education. A number of students participated in this year's program, and most of them regretted that the experience ended with the completion of their programs.

Under the guidance of Dr. Ralph O'Brien, director of student teaching, cadet teachers successfully applied the various skills which they learned in preparation courses. Many schools in Seattle assist Seattle U with this program by providing classroom situations and competent cooperating teachers from whom the cadets learned many fine points. Efforts are rewarded as cadets find their lessons are meaningful to their students and as they watch youngsters actually learn and develop themselves under careful instruction and guidance.

The satisfaction of having contributed to learning and the results of these efforts is what makes student teaching a unique experience for each student teacher. It is the dedication which evolves from this experience which makes teaching a joy and a success.





# ROTC



Newly begun this year, SU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) now incorporates women as an integral part of the program. Five freshmen and sophomore women are among the first fifty women in the United States ever to participate in Army ROTC.

The women add military science courses to their regular college program, take part in weekly drill practice sessions, quarterly field exercises (FTX's) and in scholarship competition. Upon completion of the regular four year program, the women are commissioned as junior officers of the U.S. Army. The women officers are then assigned to any Army occupation except those in three of four combat divisions.

Maintaining high levels of quality in the program and cadets, the Raider Company, ROTC's ranger and guerrilla section, integrates classroom instruction with physical training. Drills in survival, rappeling, camouflage, first aid and patrolling adds personally to the individual person while increasing the Raiders ability to lead. Maj. Donald S. Ulm advises the group.

SU's rifle club, the Chieftain Rifles, is sponsored by ROTC and is open to all students. The club is advised by M.S.G. James C. McWaters.

The annual Military Ball is held in the spring, and is a major function and highlight of the year.







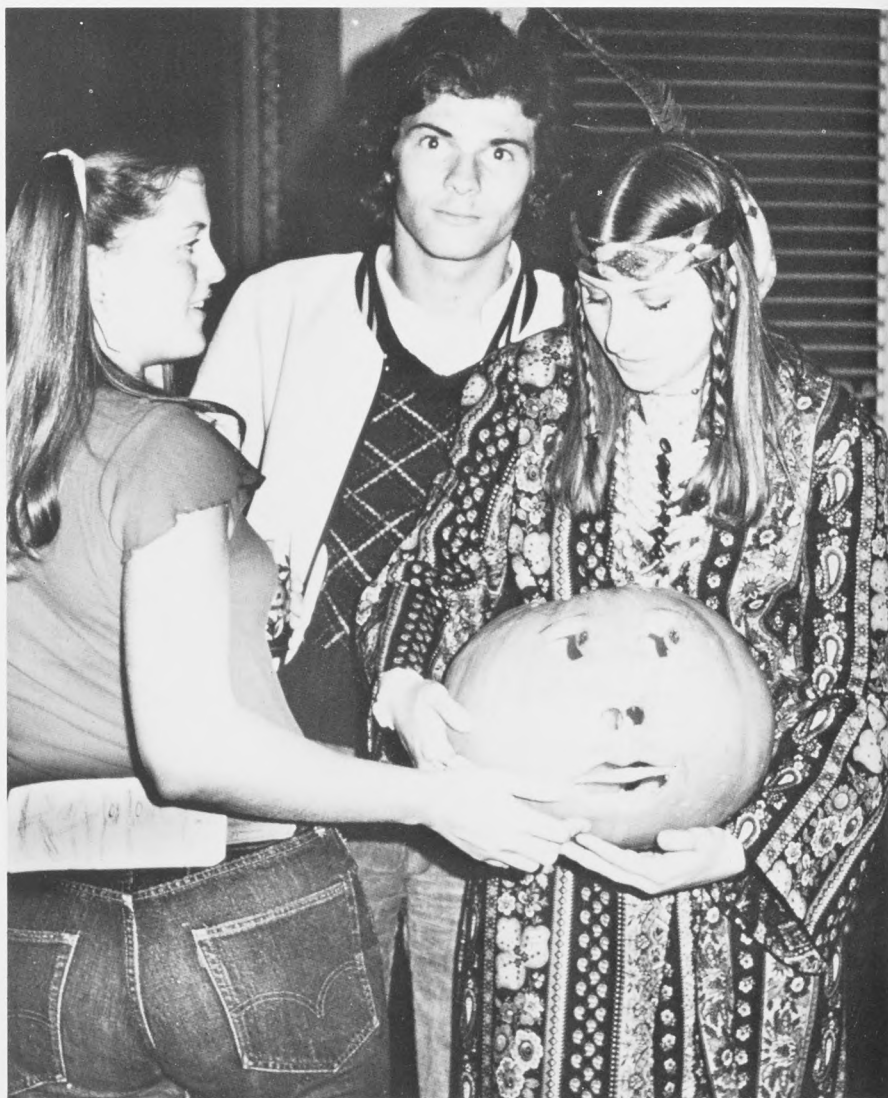
# French in France

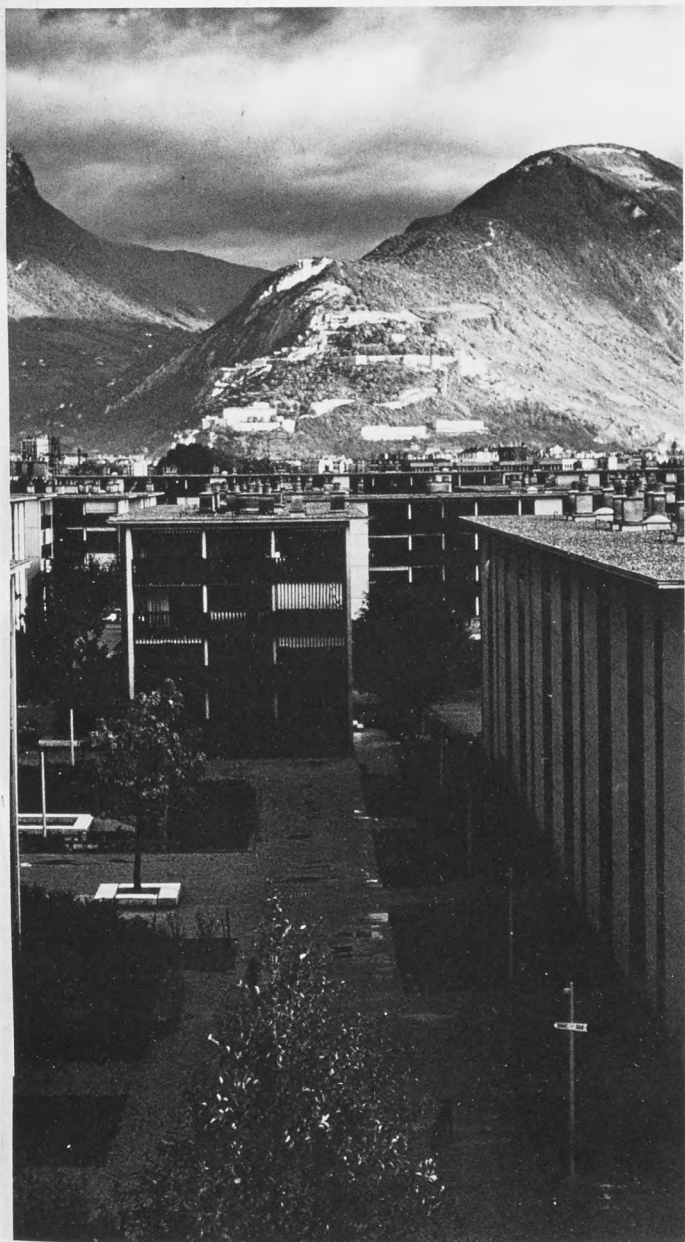
The often once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of European travel plus college study is provided in a unique experience known as French-in-France Institute. The program, now in its second year, provides 30 Seattle U students with an opportunity to return home with a high degree of proficiency in French and an understanding of the culture in a relatively short time.

While studying in Grenoble, the students live at Le Foyer-les-Ecrins in the former Olympic Village. Living quarters, dining facilities and classrooms are housed under one roof. Yet students do not become isolated pockets of America in France because of the many young French workers living there.

Every school has a teacher, and Dr. Paul Milan, a native Lacomanman and 1964 Seattle U graduate is the instructor. Dr. Milan, his wife and two daughters live in Villeneuve.

The travel, study and sports which the Seattle U students enjoy enriches them by experience. They will be equipped not only with a living knowledge of the language but also will have a feeling for the French people, their culture, their problems and their joys. The first step to world peace is understanding between individuals, and the 30 students should have much understanding.





*TOP: One month anniversary picnic at park.*  
*LEFT: View from the Foyer of the Bastille in downtown Grenoble.*  
*ABOVE: Thanksgiving Dinner at Paul Milan's apartment.*  
*OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Halloween party.*  
*BOTTOM: Foyer-les-Ecrins.*



# Student Nursing

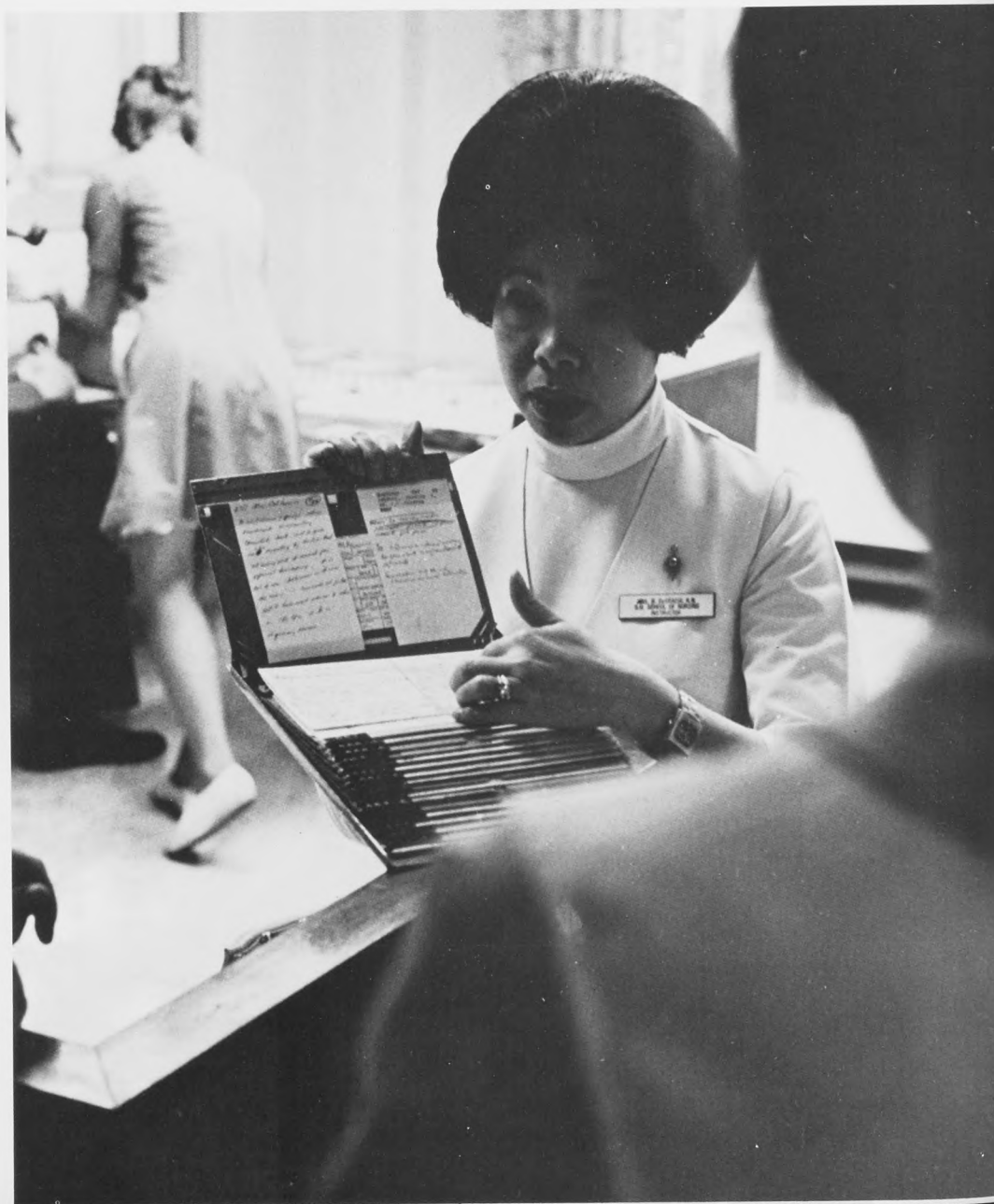
The nursing graduate leaves Seattle U. with the "knowledge and techniques needed to perform capably in the promotion, maintenance and restoration of health." This year, Seattle U's School of Nursing is preparing 281 students, 16 of whom are men, to attain the knowledge needed for total patient care. Balancing warmth and compassion for patients and the student nurse's own emotional stability are challenges in the difficult art of nursing.

Following a curriculum which includes nursing and the liberal arts, the students will graduate with a B.S.N. Practicums, practical experience in the field, begin to fill the sophomore student's year and continue to dominate the student's life through graduation. The students "second homes" include Providence, Northwest, Overlake and Children's Orthopedic Hospitals, all of which cooperate as teaching units. The United States Public Health Service, Veterans Hospital and Seattle King County Public Health Service are also part of the program.

Before going into the field, students discuss with their professors the objectives of the practicum. The students then choose the types of patients they will nurse. From that point, they combine theory and practical experience into a workable store of knowledge for their careers.



RIGHT: Rosario T. DeGracia, Assistant Professor of Nursing.





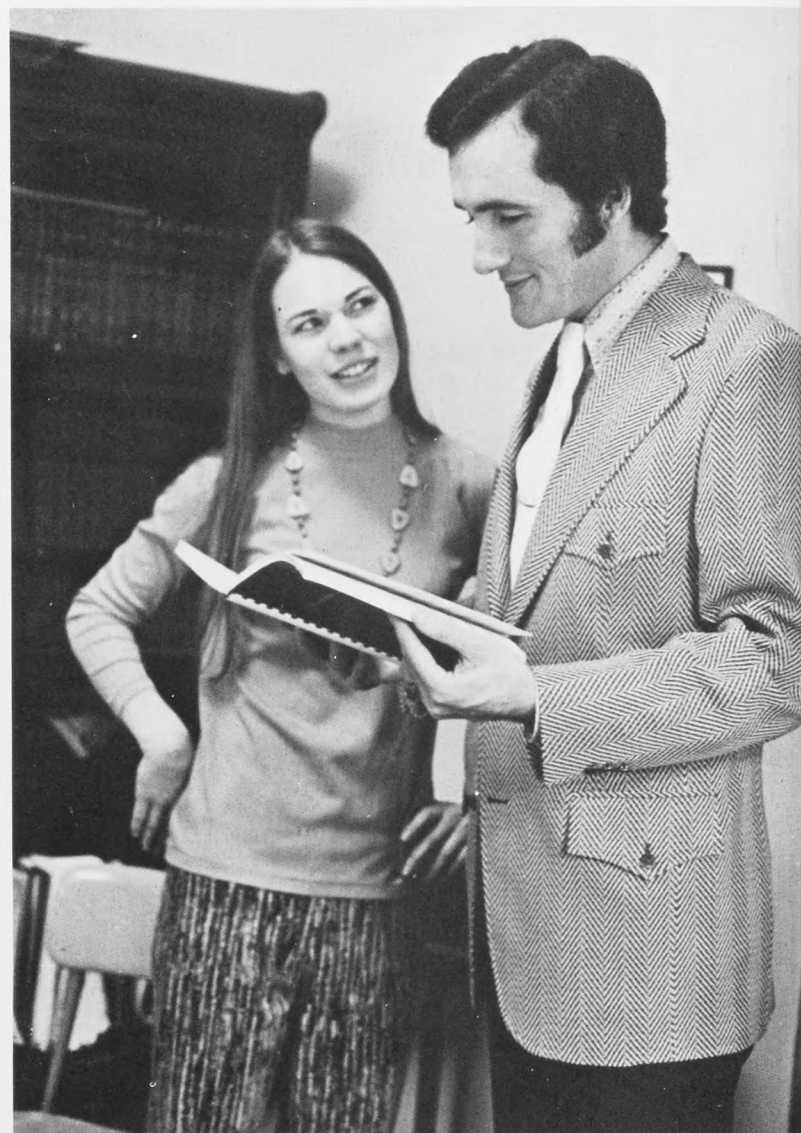


# Phi Beta

The national professional sorority for music and speech was established on the East coast at the turn of the century. Open to collegiate membership for female students studying in the areas of music, speech, theatre arts and drama, SU's chapter Alpha Chi, has a membership of 15 students enrolled in either drama or music.

Phi Beta is a service organization for the community. Members contribute their time to musical and dramatic organizations. Activities this year include the annual bake sale, working with the Seattle University A Cappella Choir and Chieftain Chorale, and various other contributions to the community.

Officers included: Ann-Patrice Farina, president; Virginia Wolfe, vice president; Leslie Kay Witter, secretary; Bernadette Saquitne, treasurer; and Christine Bunes, historian. Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci Jr. was faculty adviser.



TOP: Ginny Wolfe and Dr. Joseph Gallucci, professor of music. BOTTOM: Phi Beta Members, Paula Strong, Sandy Lamb, Kathy McKoen, Tina Bunes, Ann Ferina, Ginny Wolfe.





## Beta Gamma Sigma

Outstanding students in the School of Business are recognized by the national honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma. The top five per cent of the junior class, the top ten per cent of the senior class and the top twenty per cent of students working for Master of Business Administration are all eligible for consideration for membership.

The group welcomed new members at the fall initiation ceremony held December 7. The annual Spring Awards Banquet held in May serves a dual purpose as more new members are initiated during the Banquet.

Officers for the year were Barbara Eshom, president; Gordon Alexander, vice president; Dr. Hildegard Hendrickson, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Moran, sergeant at arms. Dr. Hendrickson also served as the adviser.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Community involvement of Kappa Delta Pi members, an education honorary, is as important to the honorary as is the recognition of top education students. Initiation of new members once again took place at the traditional May Banquet. William Codd, SJ, advised the honorary.

TOP: Kappa Delta Pi meeting.

LEFT: Barbara Eshom, Beta Gamma Sigma president.





## Sigma Pi Sigma

The Seattle University chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, achieved prominence through two outstanding projects. First, members completed construction of the only solar telescope in Washington during fall quarter. The telescope, atop the Bannan Building, is used for teaching and research. Second, the entire surface of a moon of Jupiter was mapped by a team including Roger Clark, co-president of the honorary, using data from a UW telescope and the Mt. Palomar telescope.

Dr. John P. Toutonghi is the adviser.

## Tau Beta Pi

Outstanding upperclassmen in engineering are recognized by Seattle University's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. Junior members must rank in the upper eighth of their class while seniors must be in the upper fifth. Other membership requirements are personal integrity, a wide variety of interests, an ability to adapt to changing conditions, as well as personal dedication. Members participate in the national association's essay contests, fellowship awards, and student loans.

Officers for the year were: Ed Lum, president; Greg Marrell, vice president-treasurer; and Mike Treseler, secretary. Dr. Richard T. Schwaegler, Dr. Richard L. Turner, Robert F. Viggers, and Francis P. Wood, SJ, advised the honorary.



TOP: Sigma Pi Sigma members Leo Hanssen and Rober Clark.  
ABOVE: Tau Beta Pi members Mike Treseler and Ben Almojuela.



## Sigma Theta Tau

Establishment of national honorary headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., was the highlight of the golden anniversary of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary.

Seattle U's chapter held its annual brunch with University of Washington chapter on February 3. Induction of new members was held May 25.

The honorary's officers for the year were Alice L. Fisher, president; Marilyn McMahon, vice president; Mary Crifsam, secretary; and Fran Curtis, treasurer. Ms. Kathleen Treseler and Mary Beth Smith served as advisers.

## Alpha Epsilon Delta

An international premedical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, is open to all those Seattle U students who are majoring in the health fields and meet the society's academic requisites.

Alpha Epsilon Delta members observed surgery at the University of Washington hospital and prepared for Medical College Admission Tests.

Officers for the year were Richard Morris, president; Leo Sander, vice president; Mary Meyer, secretary — treasurer; and Dr. David Read, adviser.

ABOVE: Richard Morris, Leo Sander and Mary Meyer, Alpha Epsilon Delta members.

TOP RIGHT AND LEFT: Highlights of Sigma Theta Tau meetings.



# Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu, during its first year as a union of the national Jesuit men's honorary and the national women's honorary, Gamma Pi Epsilon, took on a new focus.

Government aid to private schools was the central concern of talks by Fr. Leo Carroll and others who encouraged members to become involved in activities supporting this aid.

Officers for the year were Mark Rattray, president; Christine Corbett, vice president; Bill Nelson, secretary; and Ed McFerran, treasurer. Kevin Waters, SJ, was the adviser.



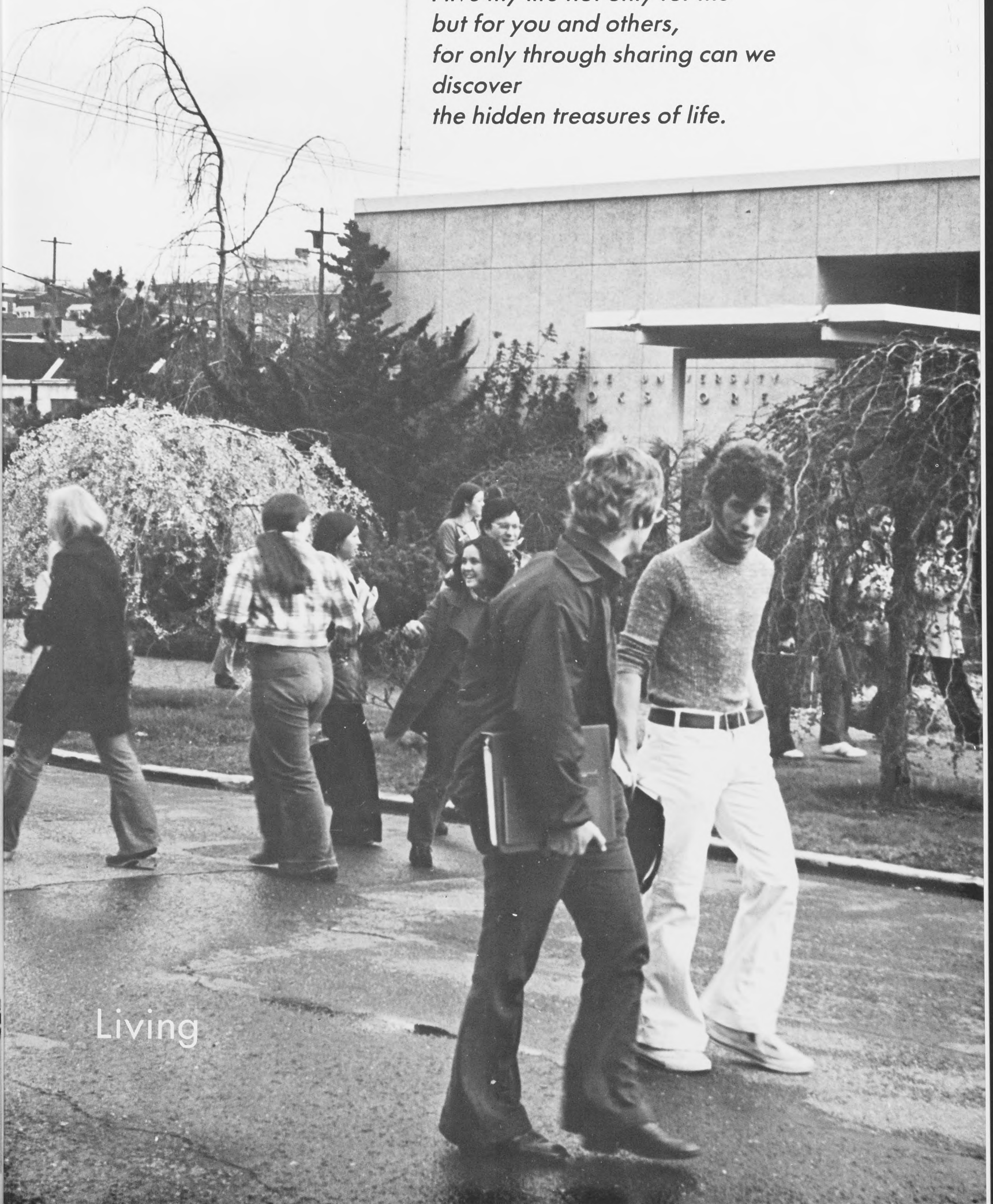
RIGHT: Mark Rattray outlines his proposals.

BELOW: Christine Corbett, Mark Rattray, Bill Nelson discuss upcoming projects.



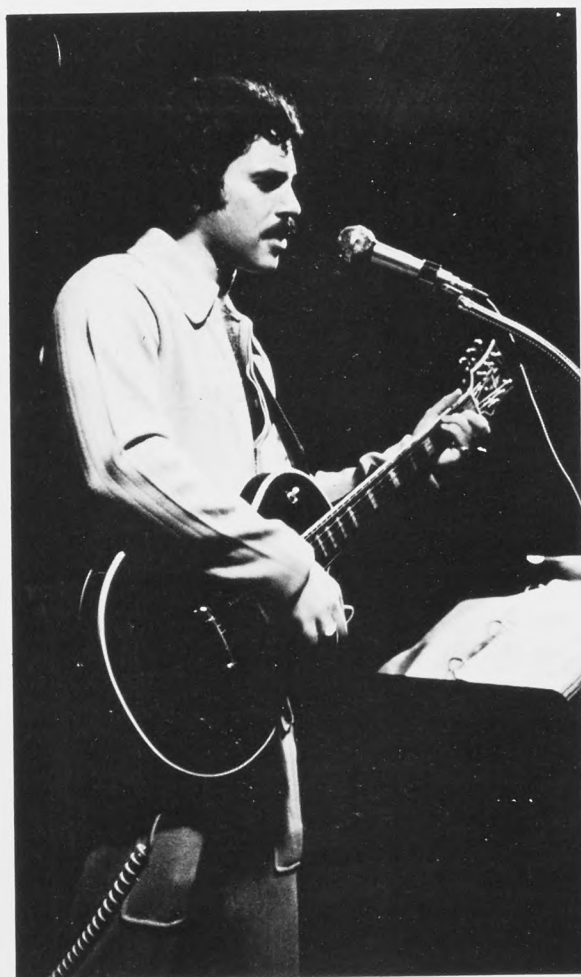
*I live my life not only for me  
but for you and others,  
for only through sharing can we  
discover  
the hidden treasures of life.*

Living





BELOW: Scene from '73 Orientation  
 RIGHT: Scene from University President's Happy  
 Hour  
 LOWER RIGHT: Lou Tice, director of Lou Tice  
 Image Seminar  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: '73 Orientation at Tabard  
 BOTTOM: ASSU sponsored dance





## ASSU

With Harold Nelson as president, ASSU this year made progress as the student's spokesman.

Communication with administration, faculty and alumni was extended by putting two students for the first time on the Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee and a student on the Alumni Board.

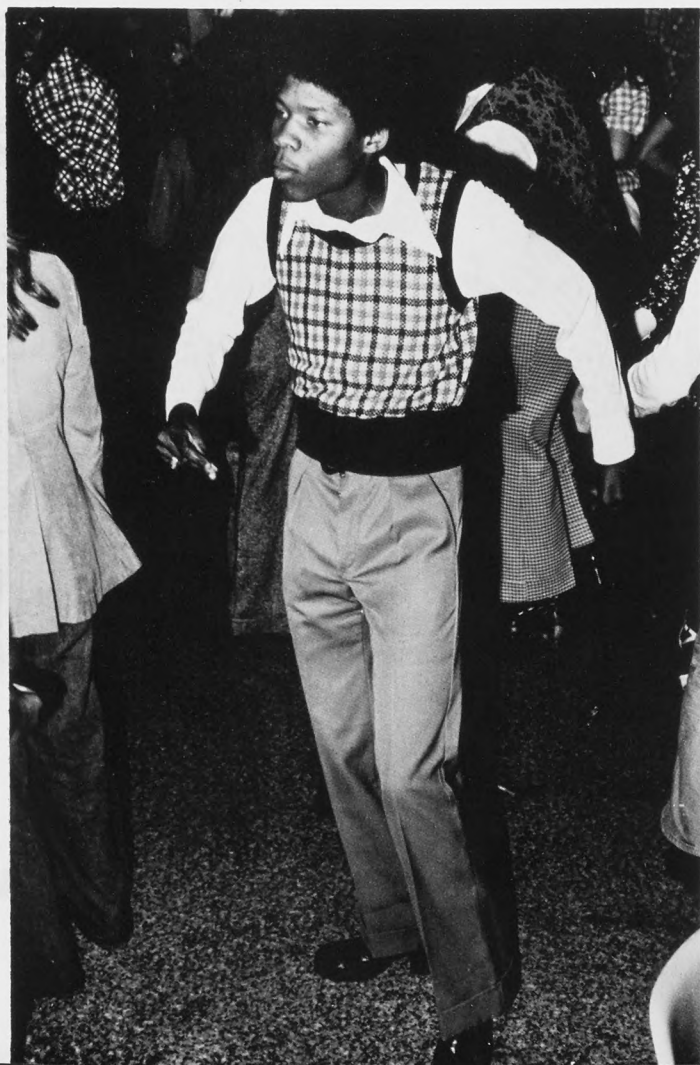
On the political side, a series sponsored by Political Union included debates and speeches by mayoral candidates. Also, speakers such as Dr. Melvin Rader, University of Washington philosophy instructor discussed Watergate and other current political events.

Homecoming, Happy Hours and Honey Pie Boogie Night filled a week's school activities calendar, a design by ASSU.

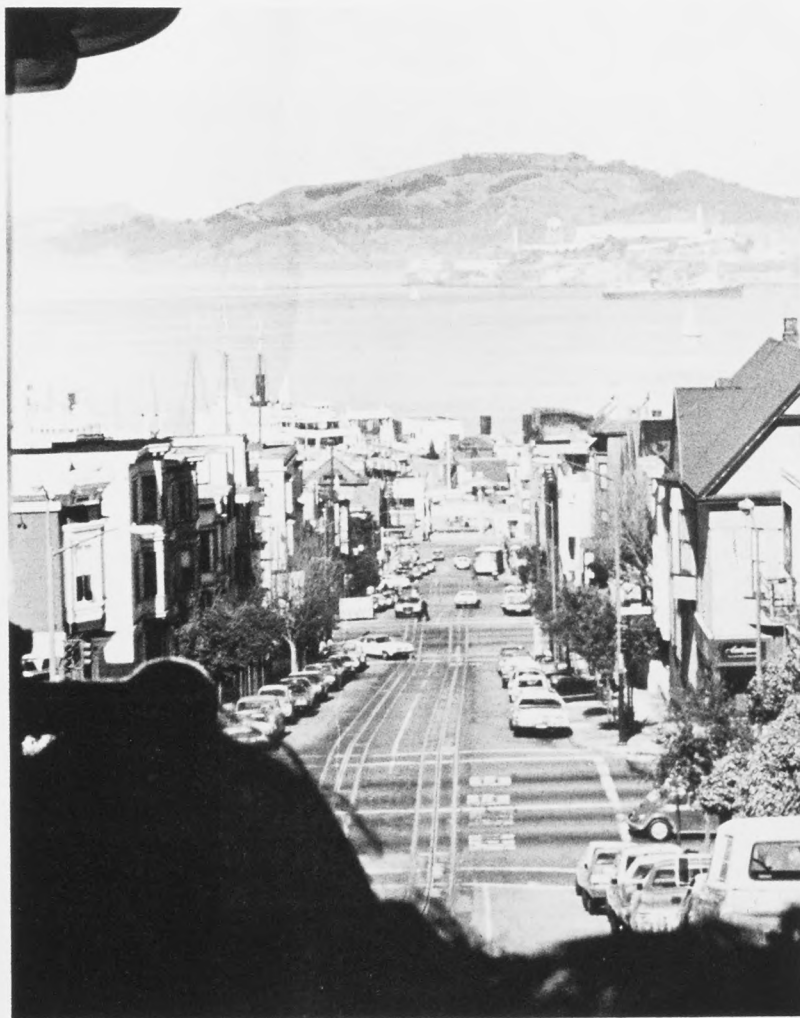
A basketball trip to San Francisco was a major ASSU project. And for the first time, ASSU provided free buses for home games.

Ed Aaron coordinated special student affairs. Student personnel were recruited to work with Child Care Center, Mary Crest Villa, Central Youth Association and CAMP. Gene Reedy, student social services, introduced Action, Cancer Information, Car Buying and Repair and Welfare Information.

ASSU officers were Harold Nelson, president; Larry Brouse, first vice president; Greg Camden, second vice president; Kenneth Barroga, treasurer; Janis Flom, secretary; Margaret Hagen, executive secretary; Josie Rauen, comptroller; and Ed Hayduk, executive coordinator.







ABOVE: San Francisco Bay and Alcatraz Island were seen by students on the ASSU sponsored trip to California.  
 CENTER: Dorm Council Meeting  
 RIGHT: ASSU Senate Meeting, Xavier Lobby  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, Top: Judicial Board members  
 BOTTOM: Children and instructor of Seattle U's Day Care Center







ASSU general elections were held on March 1.

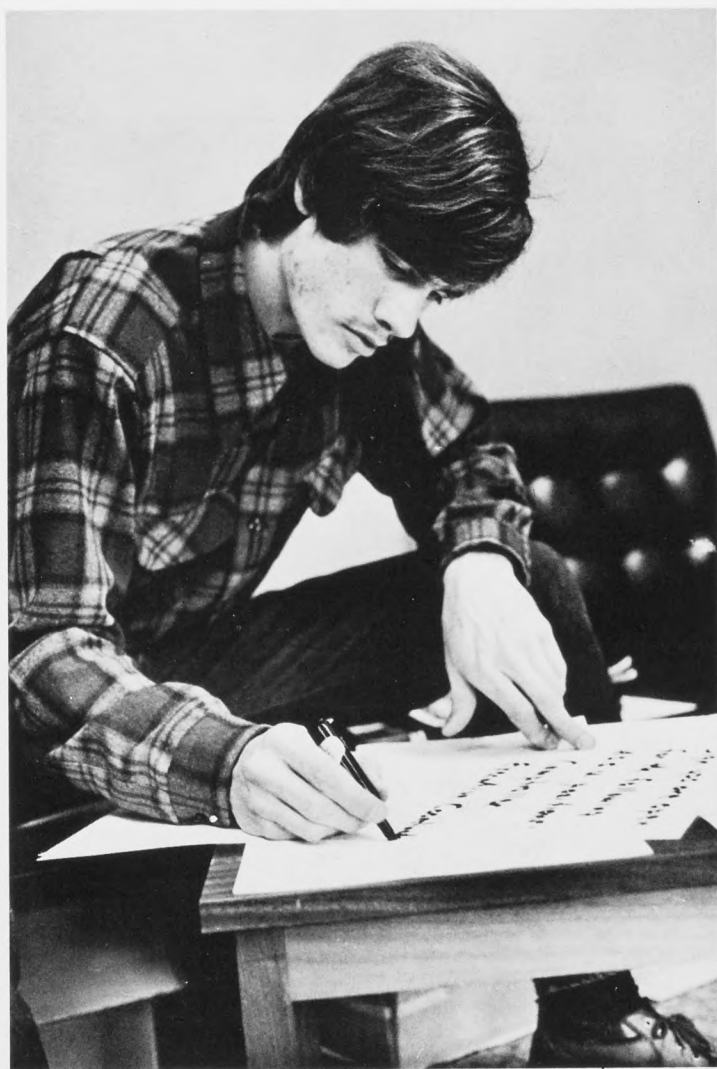
Larry Brouse defeated Mike Kelly for the presidency with 307 votes to 155. Jim Walker beat Ed Aaron for first vice president, 240 to 199.

In the treasurer's race, Fred Robinson edged Deanna Hyde, 219 to 202. Josie Rauen, running unopposed for secretary, collected 336 votes.

In the race for Senate seat five, Raymond Lo defeated Mary Mikel Wolfrom, 262 to 166. Bob Casey got 207 votes to Karen Benson's 172 for senate seat six.

Pat Finney, with 238 votes, took the race for senate seat seven over Justine Okor's 186 votes. Running unopposed for senate seat eight, Chris Ahearn collected 281 votes.

The new leaders took office April 1.



ABOVE: Fred Robinson, ASSU Treasurer

TOP: Josie Rauen, ASSU Secretary

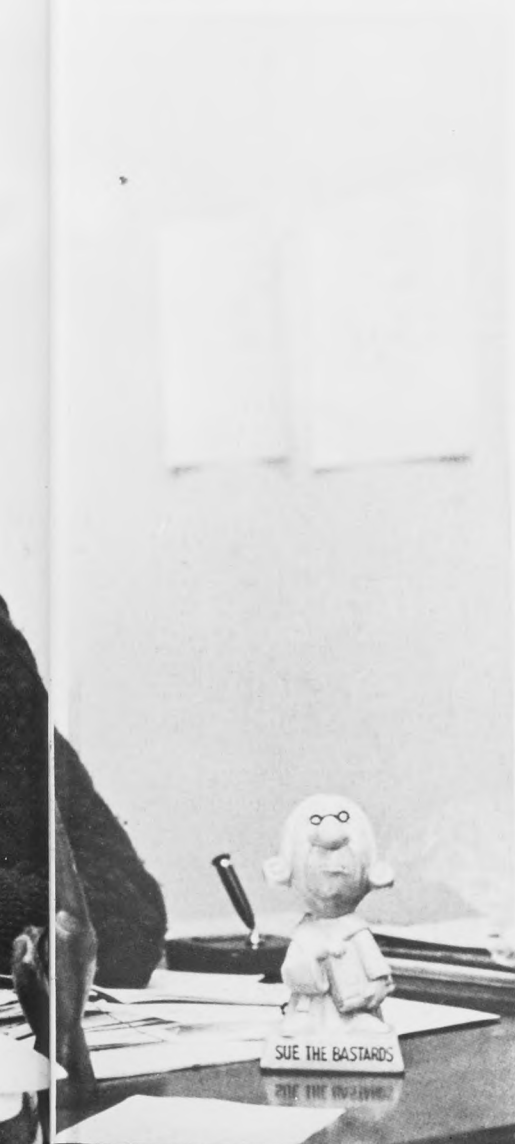
RIGHT: Larry Brouse, ASSU President

OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER

LEFT: Jim Walker, First Vice President

UPPER RIGHT: Lee Marks, Second Vice President

BOTTOM: Ed Aaron, Student Coordinator for Special Student Affairs





# AWS

To reach every woman's needs and to bring about an awareness of her changing role in society is the purpose of AWS, Association of Women Students of Seattle U.

This year, AWS tried to meet needs not satisfied by the ASSU, and also tried to raise a level of consciousness on campus of women's worth.

AWS activities for 1973-74 included Soirée, an afternoon of fashion, held November 28; an art show, proceeds from which went to Children's Orthopedic Hospital; a minority women's program; and a women's week held during February 13-18.

Officers for 1974-75 were Kay Kindt, president; Lenore Cote, vice president; and Maureen Blackburn, secretary-treasurer.



RIGHT: Linda Martin, Kay Kindt and Trinee Dukes, AWS officers 1973-74

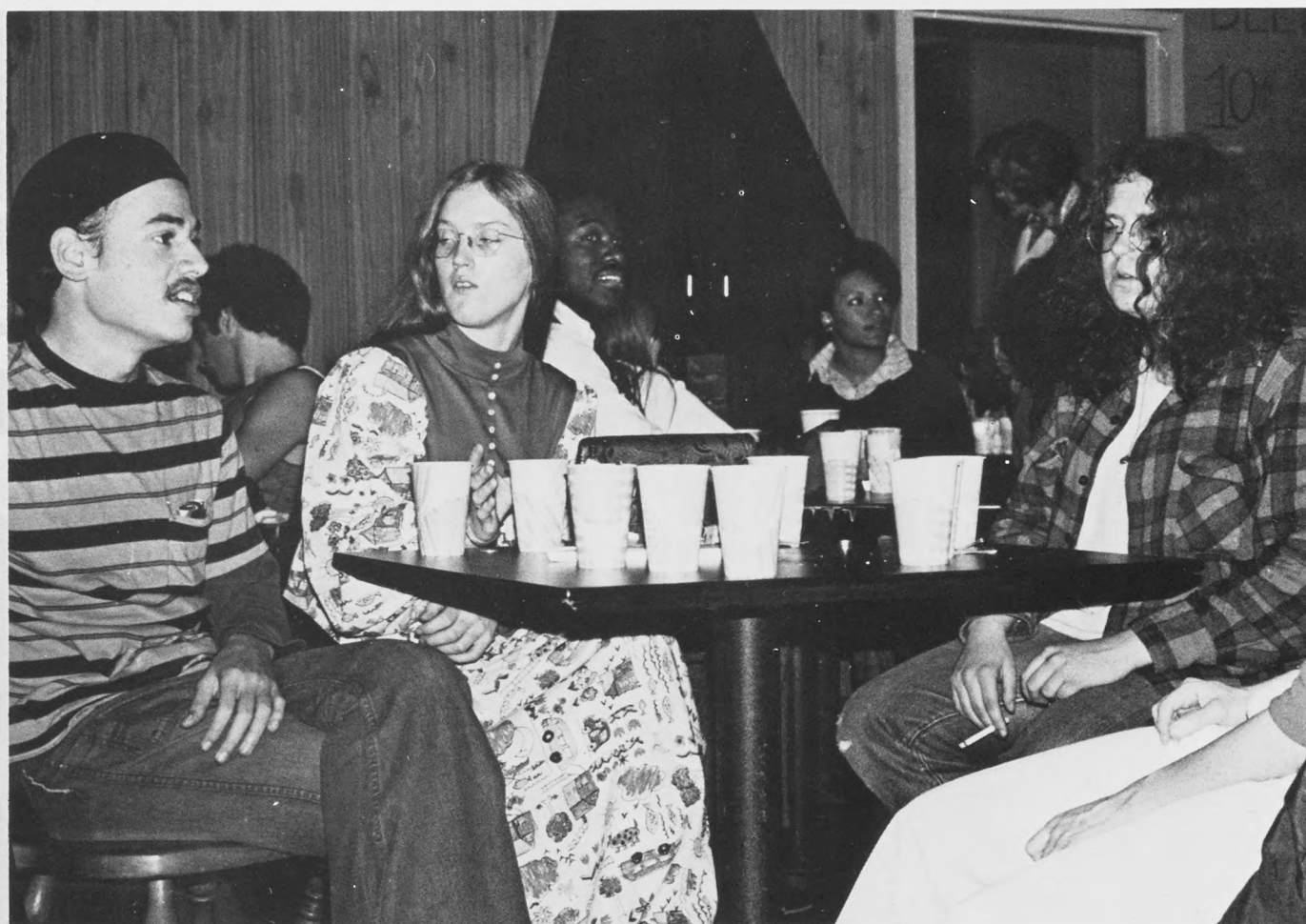
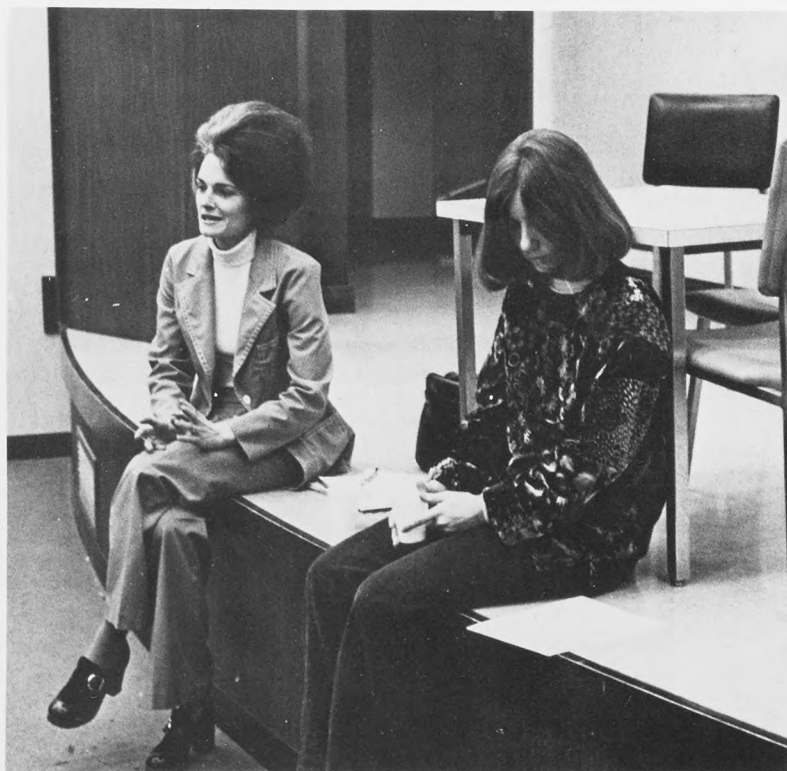
BELOW: Scene from AWS fashion show, Soirée

LOWER RIGHT: Marj Bly, pantomimist

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dr. Henriette Stephenson and Mary Howell

BOTTOM: Richard Coleman, Julie Fitchett, Evie Pech and Marj Bly at Soirée







RIGHT: Maureen Blackburn, AWS secretary-treasurer  
 BELOW: Barbara Geraci, Christian Women speaker  
 BOTTOM: Lenore Cote, AWS vice president  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kay Kindt, AWS president  
 BOTTOM: Kay Kindt and Ben Rinonos at AWS art show







# Minority Affairs

The Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Special Services Program are designed to provide any service which a minority student might need — from tutoring to babysitting. Dave Thomas, director of the office, and his staff of 15 are emphasizing tutorial and counseling services for the 488 minority students on campus.

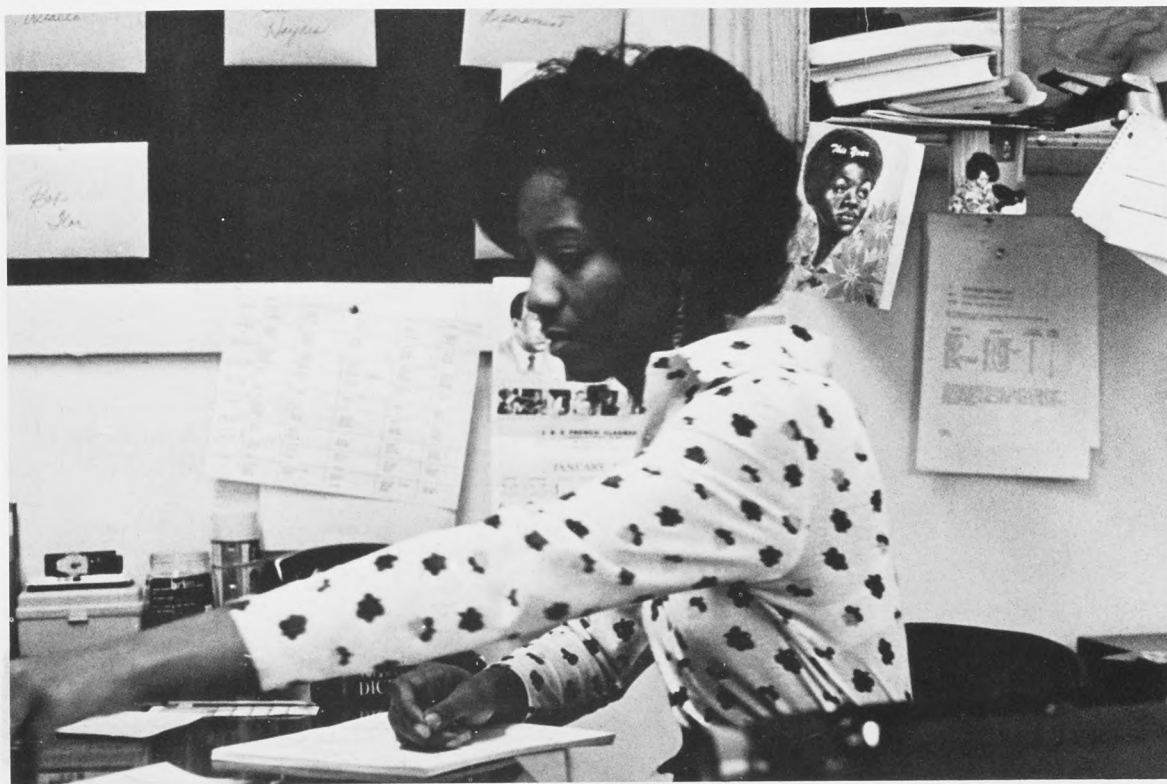
Uniquely accepting a challenge to foster understanding and cooperation, the office was the only school-affiliated organization in Washington State to offer services commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Twice-monthly films of varying ethnic subjects were shown on campus throughout the year. Several special courses, including the Asian studies program, originated in Minority Affairs Office.

Community awareness was drawn to Seattle U when the office co-sponsored a conference which brought 300 Asian American students and teachers onto the campus during the summer of 1973.



RIGHT: David Thomas, Director of Minority Affairs.  
BELOW: Felicia Greene and Randiann Porras, minority affairs counselors.  
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bernice Quinn, administrative assistant for Minority Affairs.  
LEFT: Myra Jackson.  
RIGHT: Robert Flor, Assistant Director.







# Homecoming

"Come on everybody, let's get together," was the theme of Homecoming '74, February 27 to March 3.

An ASSU candidate debate February 27 kicked off the week's events as student politicians discussed their views with fellow students. Elections of student body officers and senators were held during the week.

"A Man Called Horse," starring Richard Harris, was presented February 27 in a special showing in the Pigott Auditorium. Immediately following the film, Pierymplezak, a band specializing in easy-listening music, entertained students at Tabard Inn.

Parents, friends, and alumni attended over 30 classes on Alumni Day February 28. That evening, alumni cheerleaders joined the present cheering squad at the SU-USF game. Students and alumni returned to Bellarmine Hall after the game to celebrate a sing-a-long Blue Banjo Night.

The Washington Plaza Hotel was the setting for "The Madhatter's Ball" where students danced to soft rock music provided by "Tamaraw." A random ticket number drawing was held to determine the Royal Court. The Queen and her attendants were: Katie Hoffmeister and Joe Hafner, Queen and King; Laura DeLorenzo and Joe Kiesel, first runners-up; Teresa Moran and Steve Boudreau, second runners-up, and Wava and George Risch, third runners-up.

A brief "Alumni Seminar" was held at Connolly Center during "Seattle University Today" on March 2. After the SU-Santa Clara game that evening, alumni and students over 21 moved to Campion Tower for the Alumni Dance.

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus, featuring Nick Weber, a Jesuit pantomime-poet, concluded the week's activities. The group performed magic acts, juggling, fire-eating, balancing, pantomime and comedy.

Coordinating this year's Homecoming festivities were Dennis Greenfield, Carl Green and Bill Brophy.



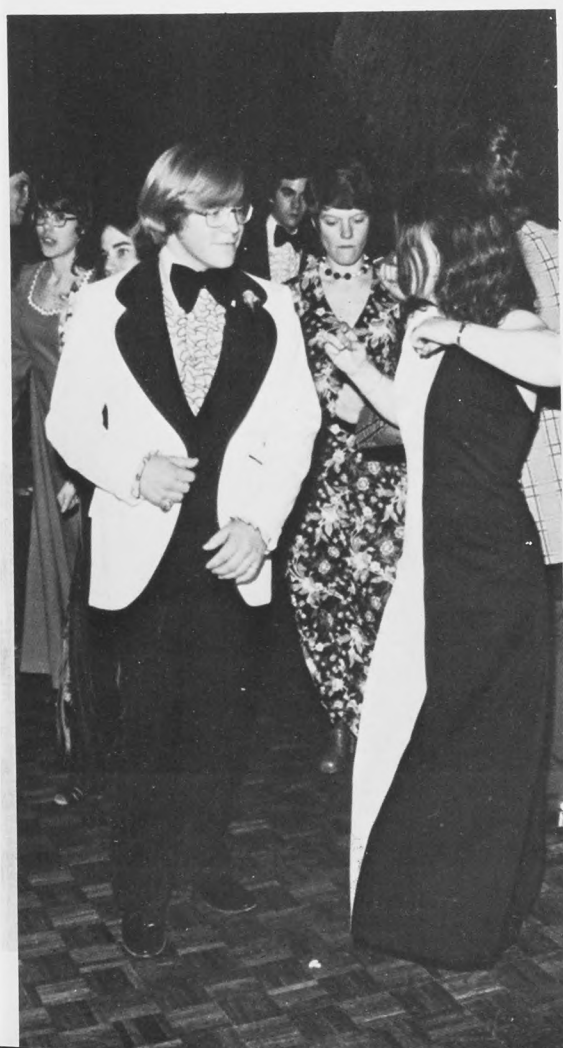
UPPER RIGHT: Tamaraw Band at '74 Homecoming Ball

RIGHT: Margaret Zappelli and Rich Cooke.

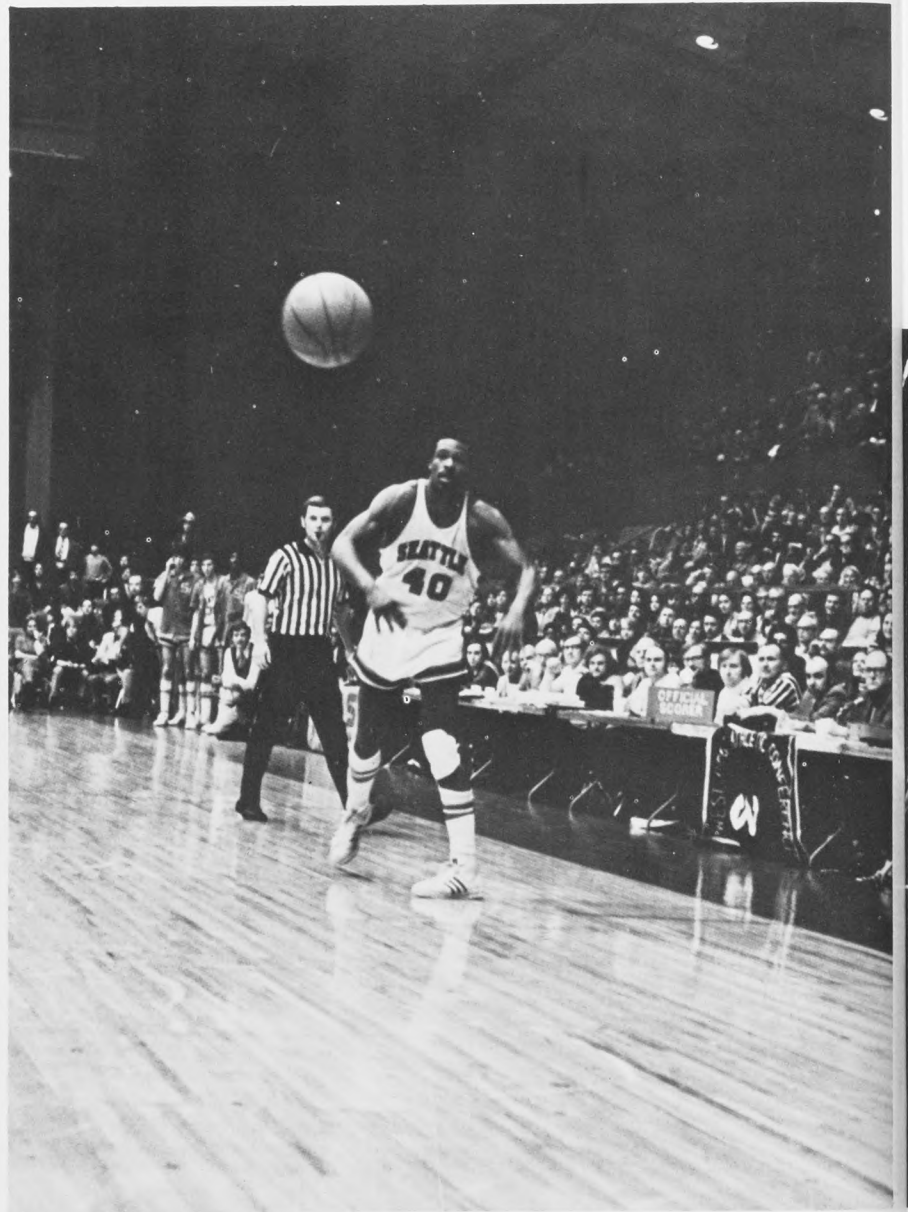
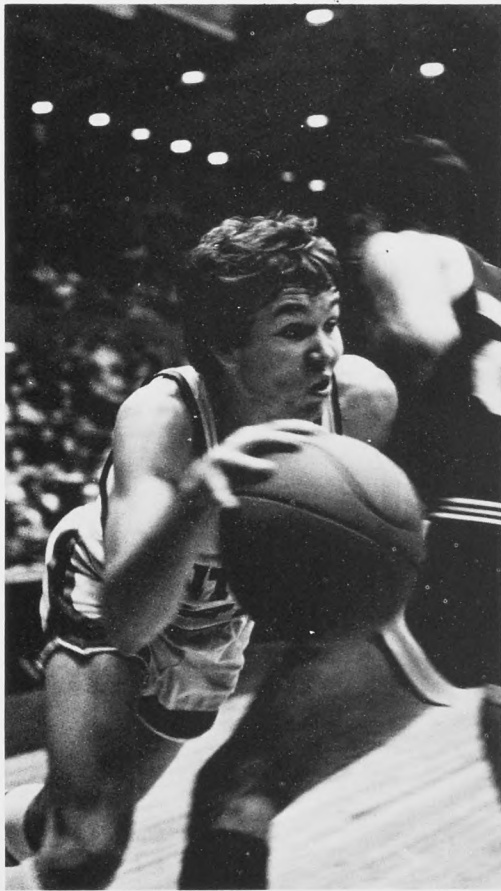
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Homecoming Court (clockwise) Joe Hafner and Katie Hoffmeister, King and Queen; Joe Kiesel and Laura DeLorenzo, Teresa Moran and Steve Boudreau and George and Wava Risch.

LOWER LEFT: Mike Linden and his date

LOWER RIGHT: Samoan fire dancer, Tony Langkilde at '74 Homecoming Ball.









LEFT: The Pierymplezak band  
 BELOW: The Royal Lichenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Shot from San Francisco/Seattle U homecoming game  
 UPPER RIGHT: San Francisco/Seattle U homecoming game  
 LOWER LEFT: Nick Weber, SJ, and The Royal Lichenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus  
 LOWER RIGHT: The Royal Lichenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus and George D. Kunz, assistant professor of psychology, Seattle U





# Spectator

A special effort was made by the Spectator this year to add to the graphic impact of the paper with the use of white space and pictures. Special issues focused on entertainment in the area, women's week, homecoming, and various university programs.

The Spectator staff included Ann Stand-aert, editor; Evie Pech, newseditor; Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld, copy editor; John Ruhl, sports editor; Gary Rizzuti, photo editor; Patty Johnson, business manager; Leslie Gatton, advertising manager; Val Kincaid, Ellen Dahill, Jennifer Hood, Josie Emmons, Lyn Kruse, Marilyn Lehan, Cindi Williams, Dave Bannister, Pete Caw, L. Charles Jones, Sue Gemson and Nath Weber, reporters; Andy Waterhouse, Jim Hood, Andy Nishihira, Don Holt and Rick Bresler, photographers; Emmett Lane, adviser, and Emmett Carroll, SJ, moderator.

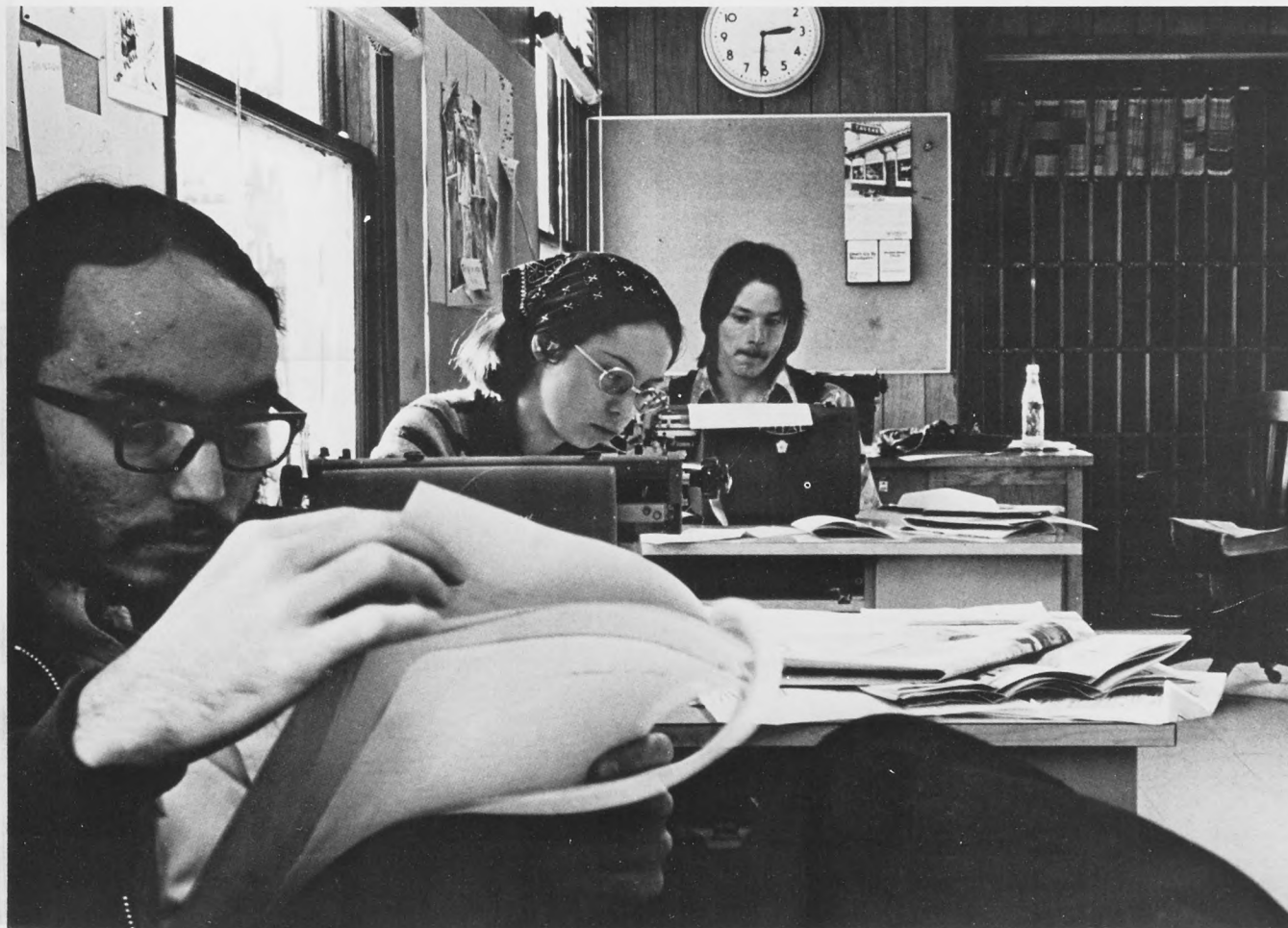
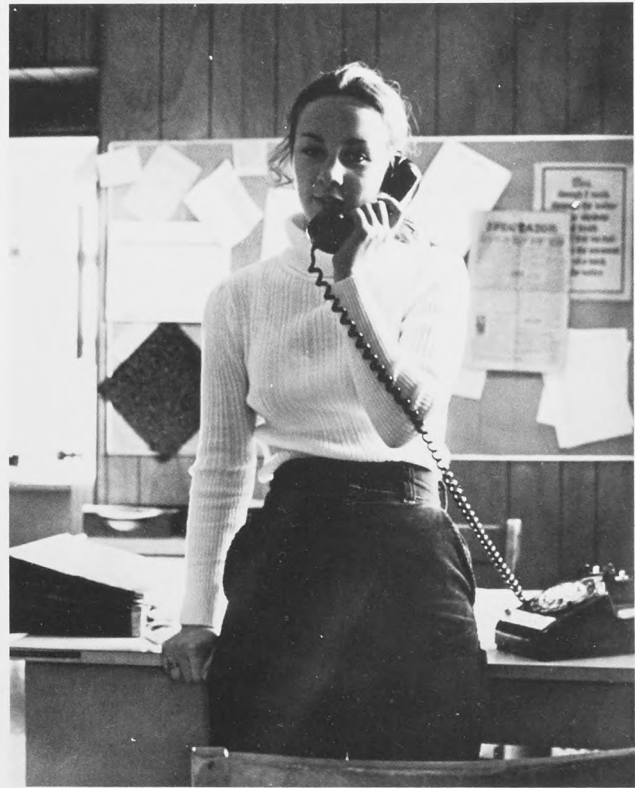


TOP: Patty Johnson, Spectator Business Manager, and Emmet Lane, Professional Adviser.  
 ABOVE: Jennifer Hood.  
 RIGHT: Valerie Kincaid.

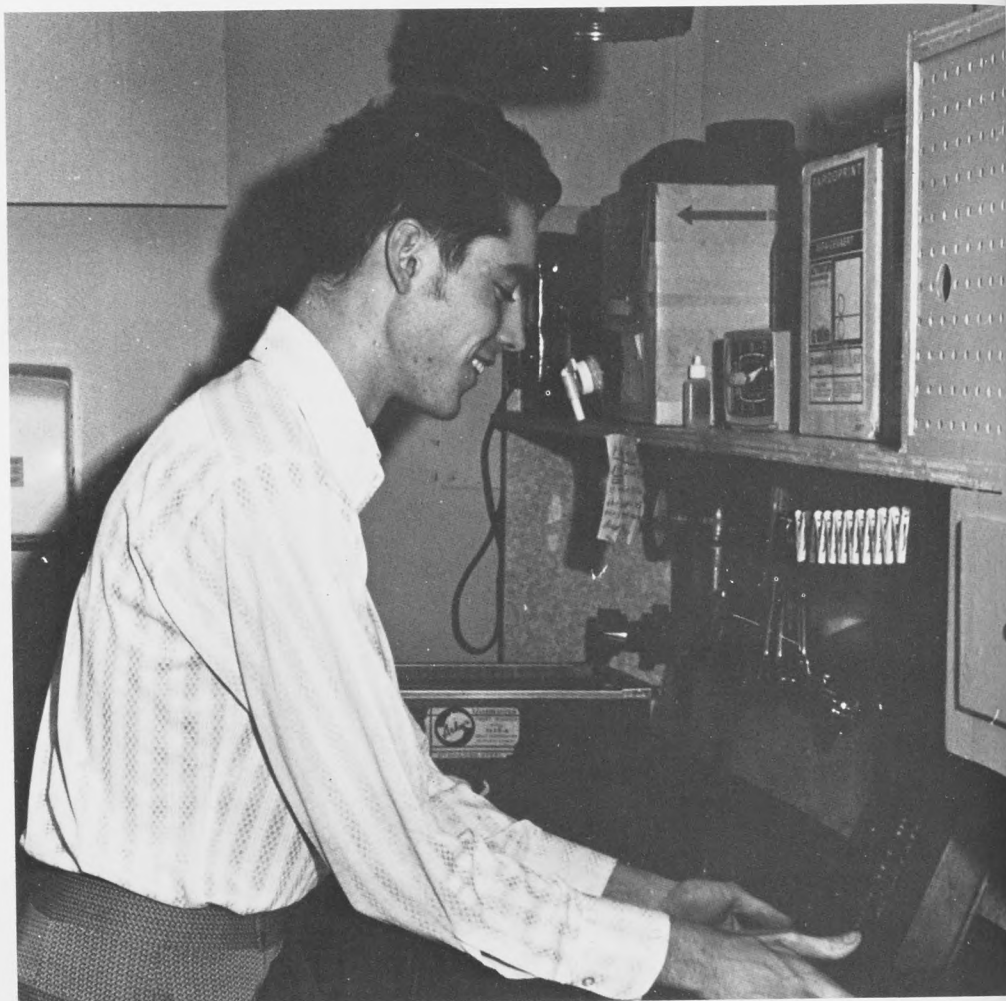
LEFT: Ann Standaert, Spectator editor.

BELOW: Nathalie Weber.

BOTTOM: Jeff Rietveld, Jennifer Hood, Dave Bannister.







RIGHT: Gary Rizutti, photo editor.  
 BELOW: Gary Rizutti, photo editor; Rick Bresler, photographer; Ann Standaert, editor in chief; Andy Waterhouse, photographer; and John Ruhl, sports editor.



## Third World Voice

The Third World Voice, the campus minority student newspaper, attempted a second year of publication but ran into financial difficulties at the end of fall quarter.

Originally funded by the City of Seattle Youth Division and working out of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, The Voice sought to express the viewpoints of ethnic minorities on vital issues affecting the University and the community.

Staff members included Richard Coleman, editor; Phoebe Guillory, copy editor; Diana Croon, layout editor; Greg Aramaki, Damian Cordova, Maxine McCray, Camille Monzon and Dreena Payne, reporters; Jason Balinbin, artist; Paulette Nichol and Ben Rinonos, photographers; Chuck Miller and Lucia Waterman, artists; Chris Bennett and Bob Flor served as advisers.



TOP: Bernice Quinn, Maxine McCray and Diana Croon, Third World Voice staff.

LEFT: Richard Coleman, Third World Voice editor.

ABOVE: Diana Croon, layout editor, Third World Voice.



# Aegis

Chris Zarow, editor-in-chief, scheduled several major deadlines during the year ending last minute rushing. Chris was also one of the youngest editors ever to guide Aegis to completion.

Ben Almojuela, layout editor and his staff of Nona Brown, Katy Kelly, Anne Lynam, Ponsiano Mad, Kerry McGillicuddy and Margaret Sexton gave many hours to designing and perfecting new page layouts.

Ben Rinonos, chief photographer, and his staff of George Kelly, Joe Regimbal, Peggy Truong and Valarie Vaughn carried an even heavier work load this year as the theme relied more on photography than in recent years.

Marietheresa Ary, copy editor, and her staff of Nona Brown and Christine Buto struggled with all necessary copy.

Carl DelaCueva provided all the artwork found throughout Aegis 74. Elizabeth LeBlanc gave time to division page layout. Mary Clare Urlacher provided critically important typing skills and Kirk Mylius bridged the public and publication with his public relations work.

RIGHT: Editor Chris Zarow spells out layout instructions to Kerry McGillicuddy.

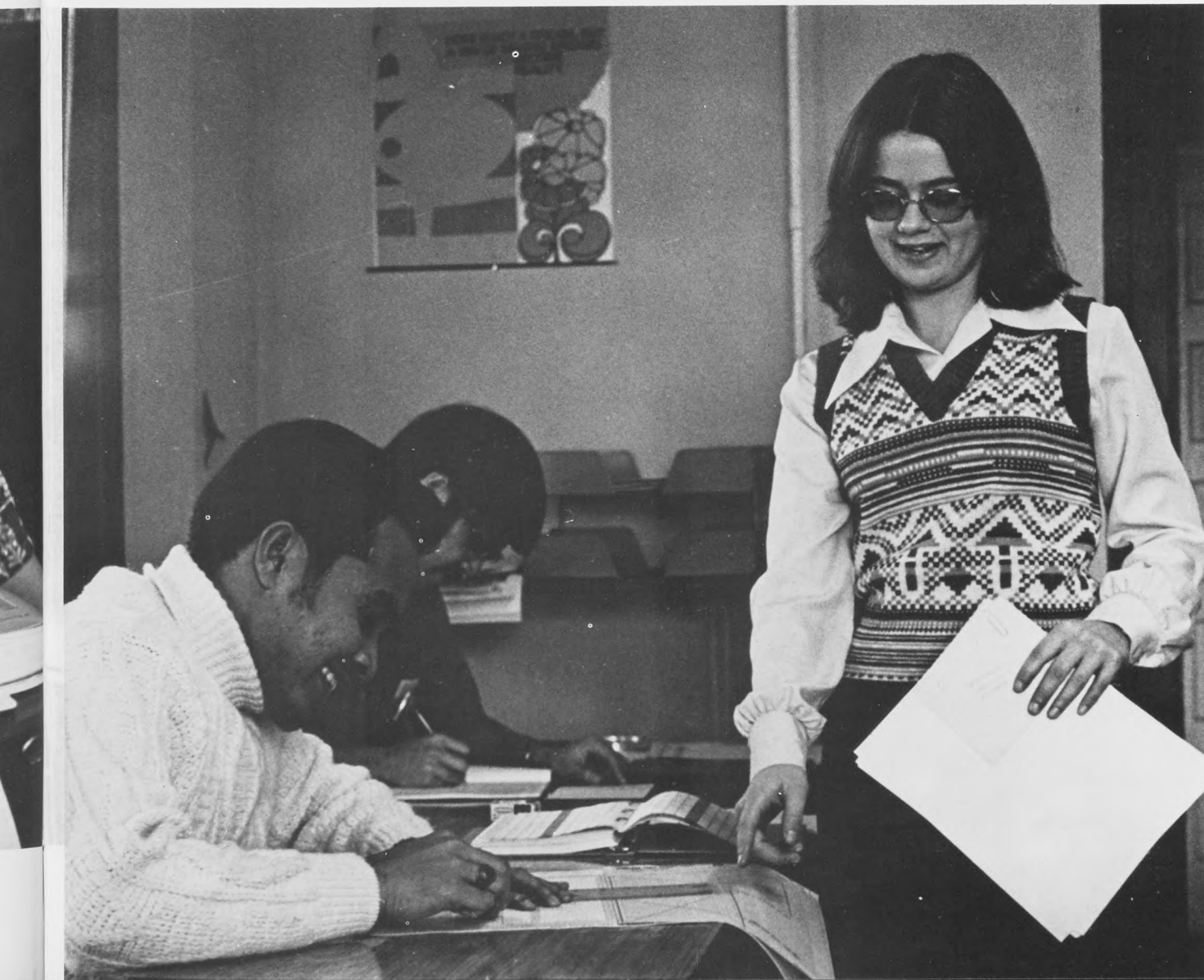
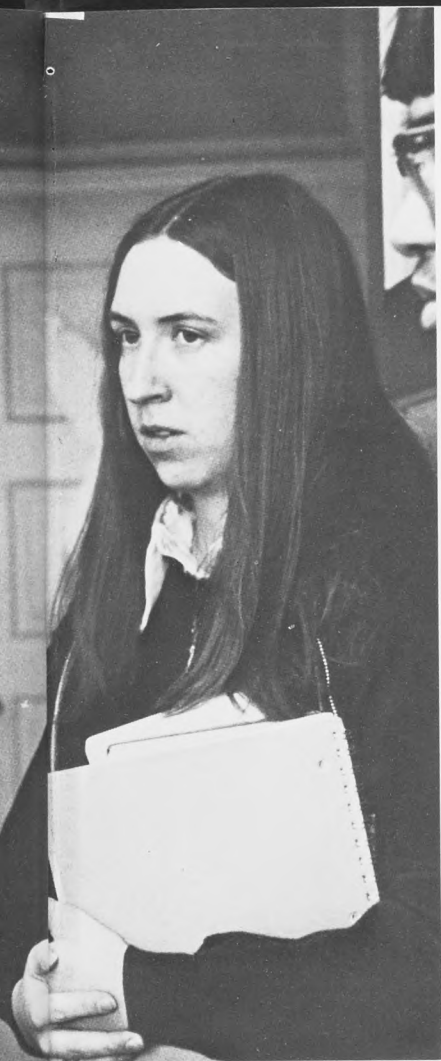
BELOW: Photographer Joe Regimbal.

CENTER: Layout Editor Ben Almojuela relaxes at Tabard Inn.

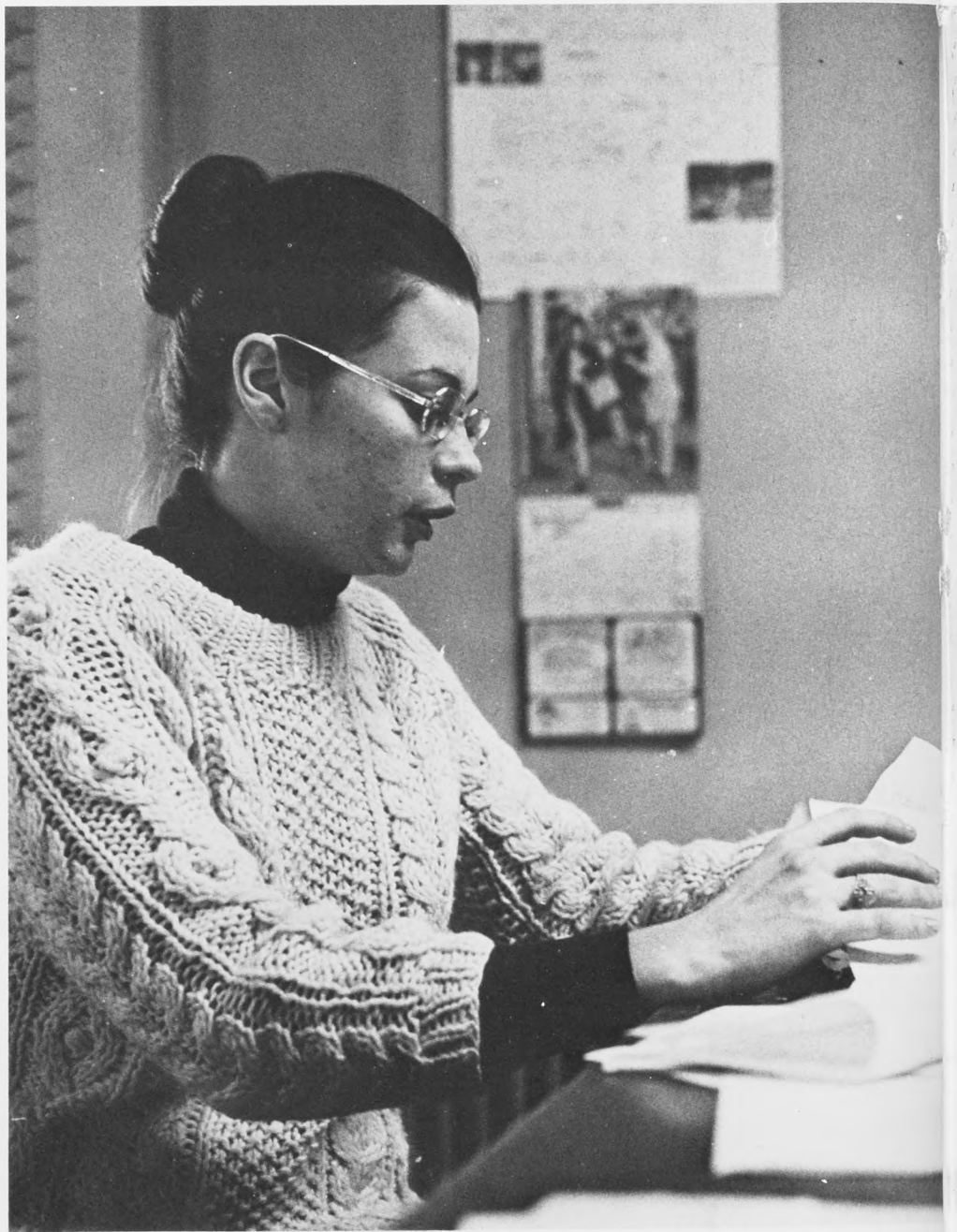
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Margaret Sexton was assigned more dirty work.

BELOW: Mary Clare Urlacher congratulates Ponsiano Mad on a beautiful layout.









RIGHT: Marie Ary, Copy Editor.  
BELOW: Chris Buto discusses copy ideas with  
Chris Zarow.





You're not serious, are you?

LEFT: Chris Zarow, Aegis Editor



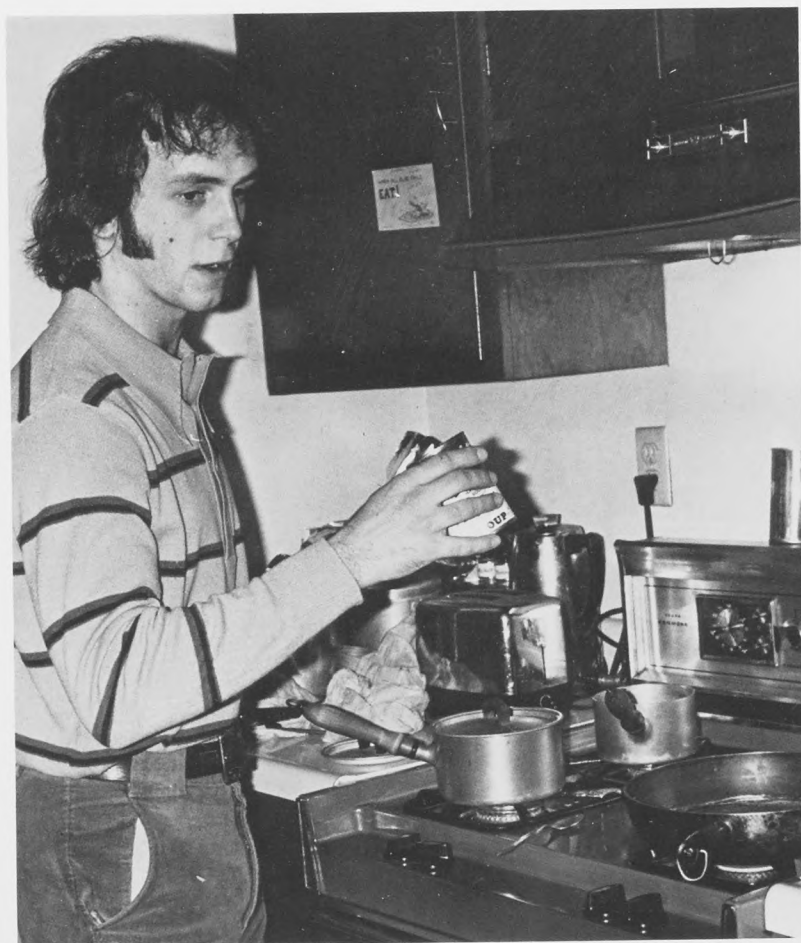
# Housing

"Home is where the heart is." That may be true, but now home is Seattle U. and a dorm room, an apartment or a house. Sleeping, studying or partying, on campus or off, the student's home-away-from-home is an integral part of college life.

Women invaded Xavier Hall this year, taking over the second floor. Bellarmine residents survived the water fight on Halloween, Christmas parties and final examinations. The hello's and goodbye's of vacation breaks make the halls a little friendlier. Floor meetings and campus parties helped enliven existence on campus.

Students who didn't want to live in the dorms have found that apartments or entire houses make acceptable substitutes. Looking for a good, yet inexpensive, apartment is difficult, but most people find a home-away-from-home. A few posters on the walls and a tapestry or two enliven the atmosphere. A newly formed club helps off-campus students mingle with dorm residents and participate in activities found on-campus. A car pool system helps cut the expense of gasoline and off-campus cost of living.

TOP: Dorm president Josetta Bradley.  
BELOW: Christopher Ahearn prepares a "home cooked" special.  
BOTTOM: Behind the scenes activity at Saga.  
OPPOSITE PAGE: Any time is party time.  
RIGHT: Bellarmine Hall.



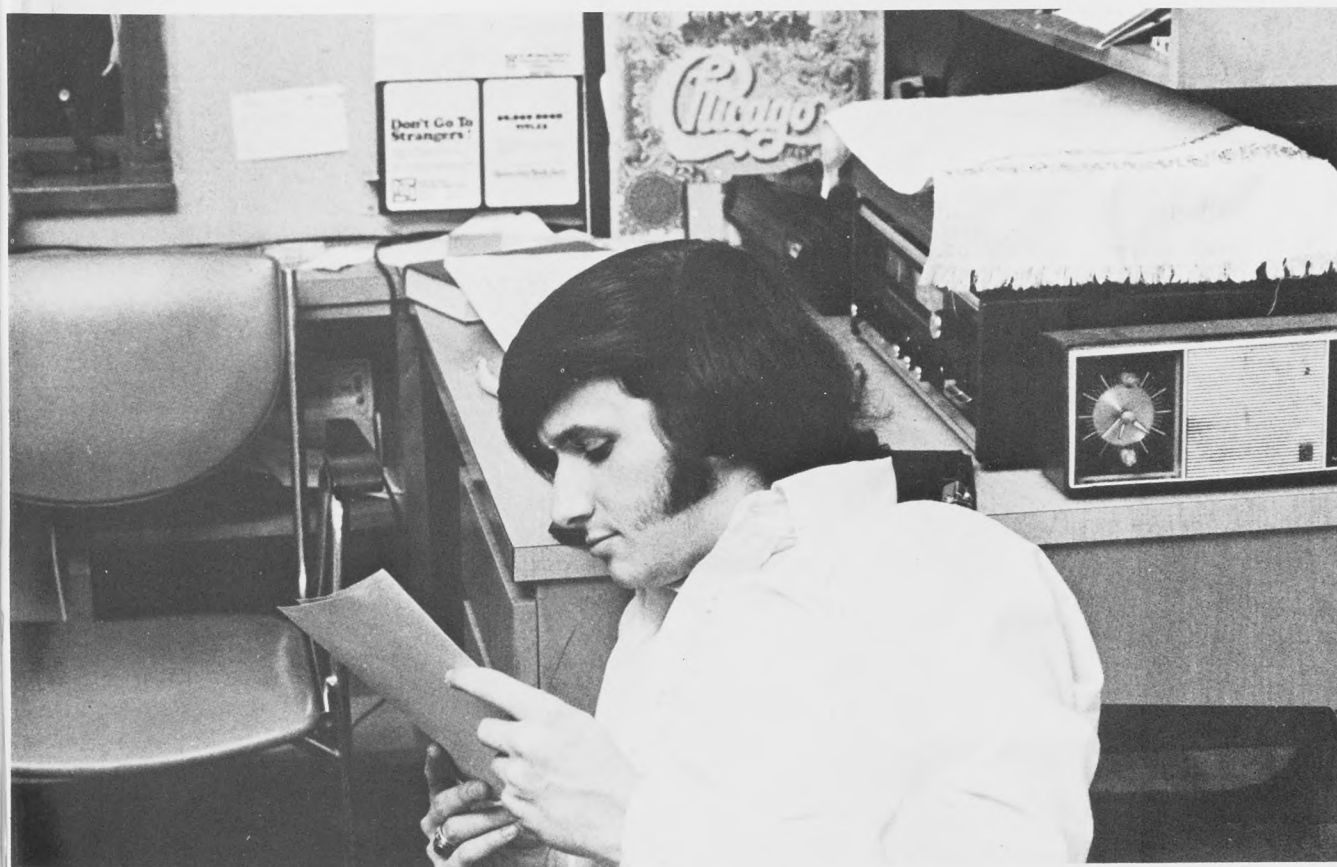




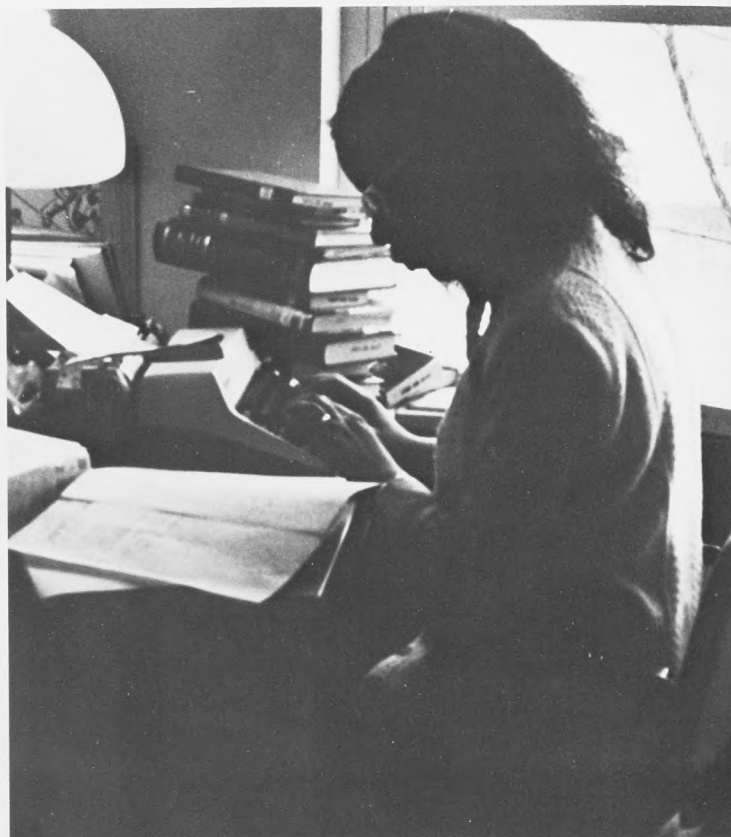




LEFT: Ann Hall, Residence Hall Director.  
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Fr. Phil Wallace raps with some dorm  
friends.







The solitary hours of study, the quiet growth of friendships and the enjoyment of group festivities, each play part in the lives of Seattle U students.



# Spirituality



Then God said,  
"When you find me  
your questions will cease."



# Campus Ministry

Accepting the challenge to serve a diverse and growing religious community was the goal set this year by the team of Seattle U's Campus Ministry.

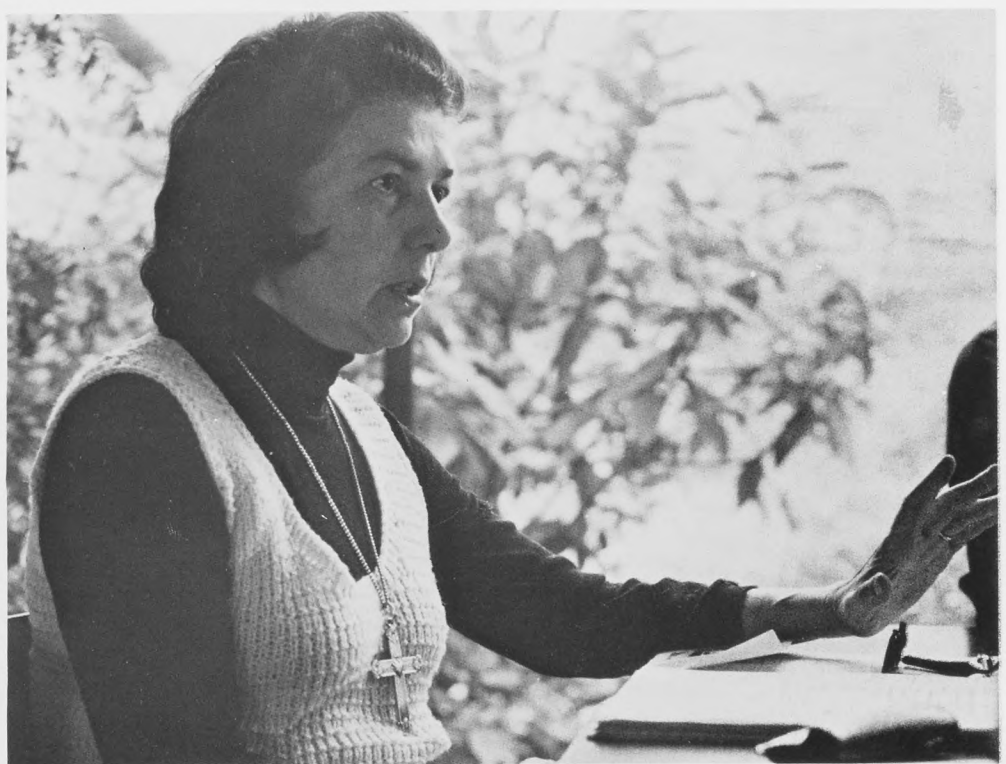
Members of Campus Ministry explored new forms of liturgy, prayer and spiritual expression. Counseling, conducting religious services and retreats were other phases of the effort to respond to and to aid the personal needs of the Seattle U community.

The daily offering of the Sacraments by Campus Ministry helped deepen the spiritual life of campus members as well as proclaim the unique religious heritage of Seattle U.

The availability of individual ministry and the diversity of group action met campus community needs. Integrating eastern and western religious thought in weekly meetings, opening the mind to man's living conditions in the world through films and lectures and actively caring for the aged and needy young were all efforts of Campus Ministry to witness their faith and serve their brothers.

BELOW: Albert A. Lemieux, SJ; Eugene P. Delmore, SJ  
RIGHT: Midnight Liturgy.  
CENTER: Campus Ministers.  
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Party after Thanksgiving Liturgy.  
BOTTOM: Irene Lawrence, RSCJ



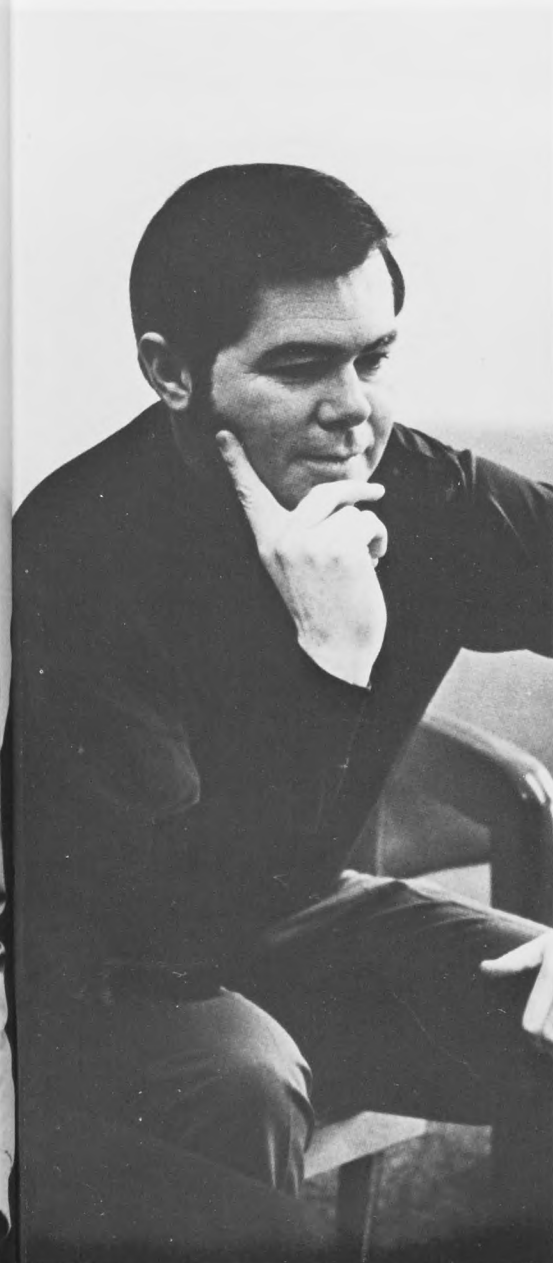






TOP: Louis Sauvain, SJ.  
 BELOW: Albert A. Lemieux, SJ.  
 CENTER: Tony Lehmann, SJ, Phillip C. Wallace, MM.  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Rap Session.  
 BELOW: Midnight Liturgy.











## Human Life

The Seattle U chapter of the Human Life organization is committed to promoting respect for all aspects of human life.

Pro-life speakers, including Dr. Lester Sauvage, a heart surgeon, and Sr. Joan McInnis, CSJ, chairwoman for the sisters at St. Joseph's Hospitals, all tried to emphasize this concern and commitment.

Other activities included a fast for Neighbors in Need, a letterwriting campaign to Congressmen and a polling of congressional candidates on their position on human life issues.

Suzanne Schoen served as chairwoman. Other officers were Mike Nevins, Betsy Starkovich and Arleen Feenely.

TOP: Human Life Meeting.

LEFT: Joan McInnis, CSJ.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mick Larkin, SJ.

TOP RIGHT: Joseph A. Maguire, SJ.

BOTTOM: Campus Ministry sponsored dorm rap session.



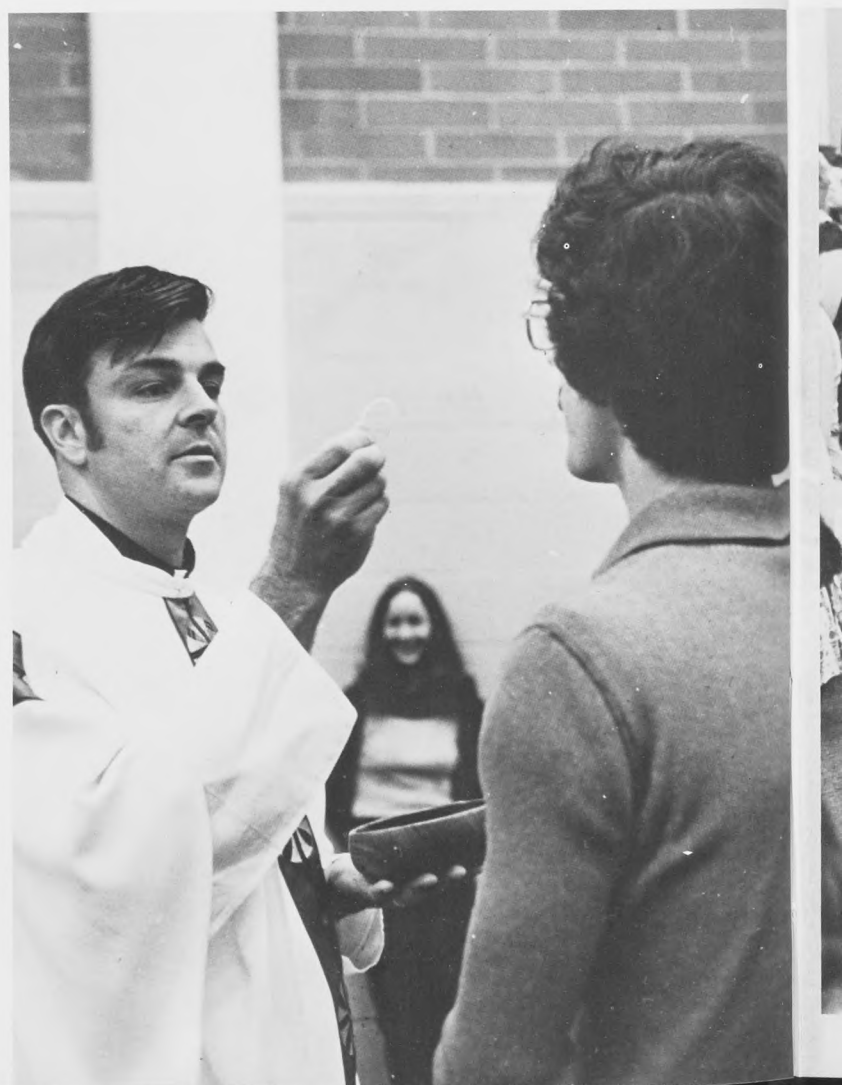


## Mass of the Holy Spirit

The Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated September 28 officially began Seattle U's year of study.

The gathering of the campus family in the astrogym of Connolly P.E. Center points to the university's recognition of its dependence on religious values and goals.

James Eblen, SJ, communications director for the Archdiocese of Seattle, preached the sermon and John Topel, SJ, was the main celebrant of the Mass.











## Campus Liturgy and Planning Committee

The planning of campus liturgy is a challenging weekly task.

The combined forces of Campus Ministry and Seattle U students never relaxed their efforts to present liturgy in a spiritually fulfilling and mentally stimulating manner.

Critiques of weekly Masses serve as a guide to improve and expand the worshipful attitude of the participants.

Avenues of best expressing the interwoven relationship of each Sunday's Mass theme and appropriate music were also explored by the Liturgy Planning group.

Quarterly communal penance services and special holyday observances were prepared and directed by the group.

BELOW: Marj Bly mimes Prodigal Son.  
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kiss of Peace.  
BOTTOM: Joseph Maguire, SJ, main celebrant at midnight liturgy.



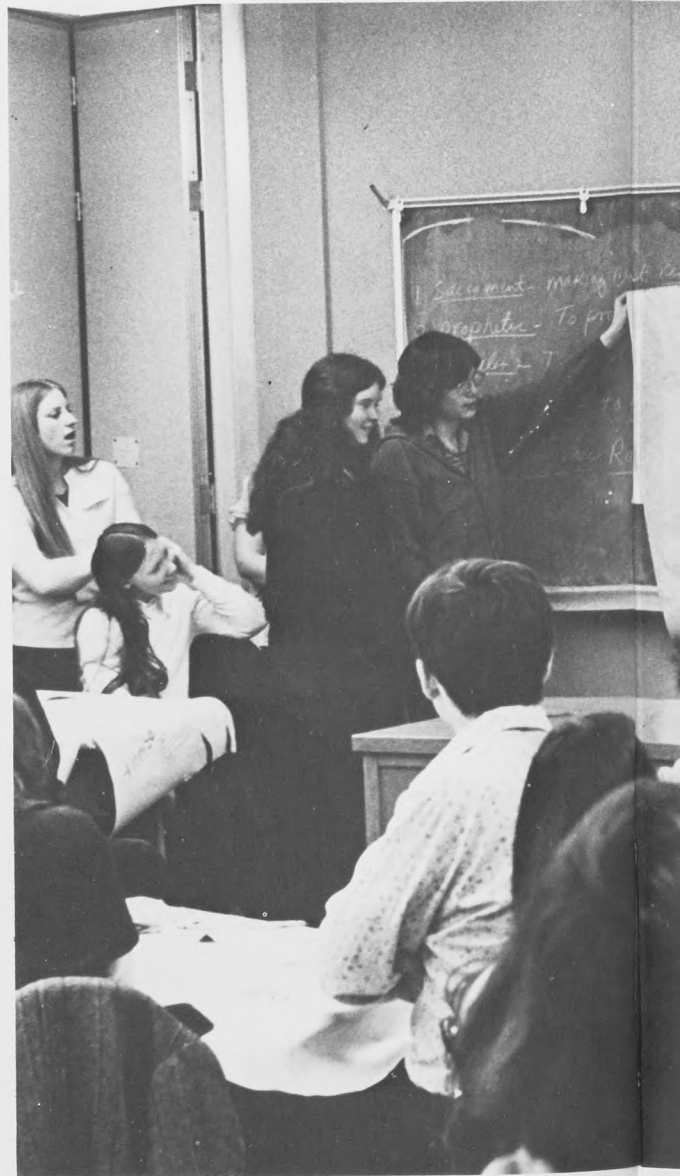
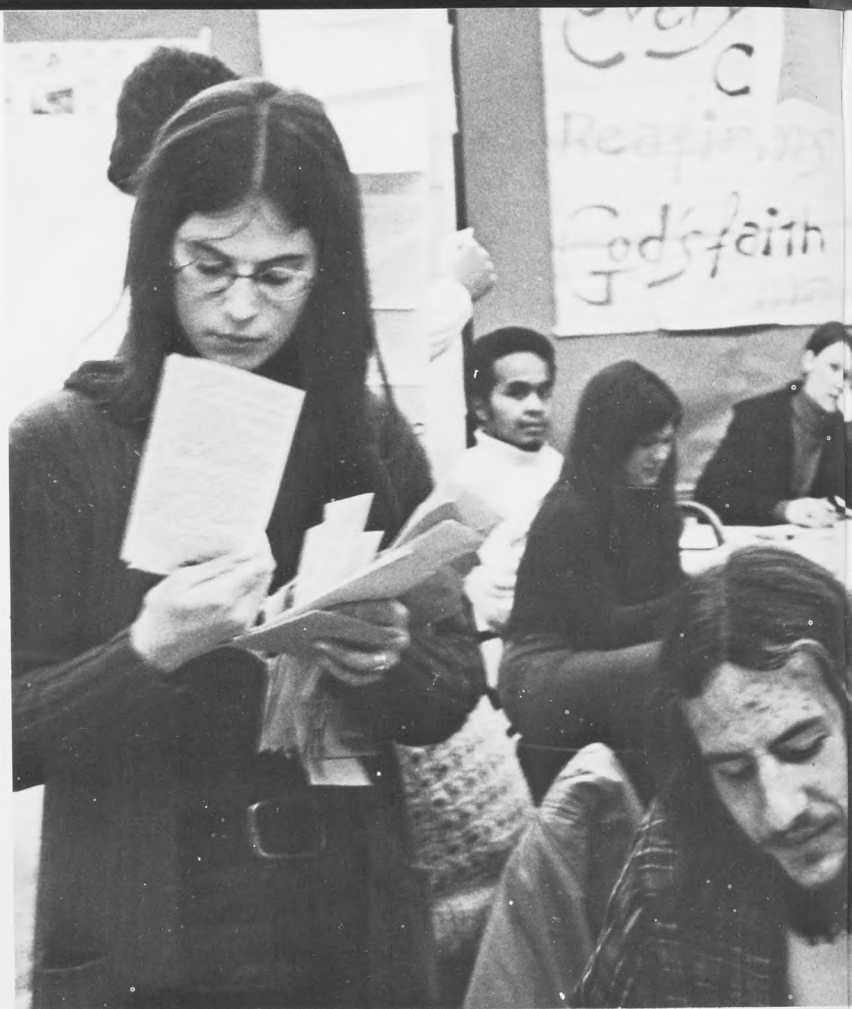


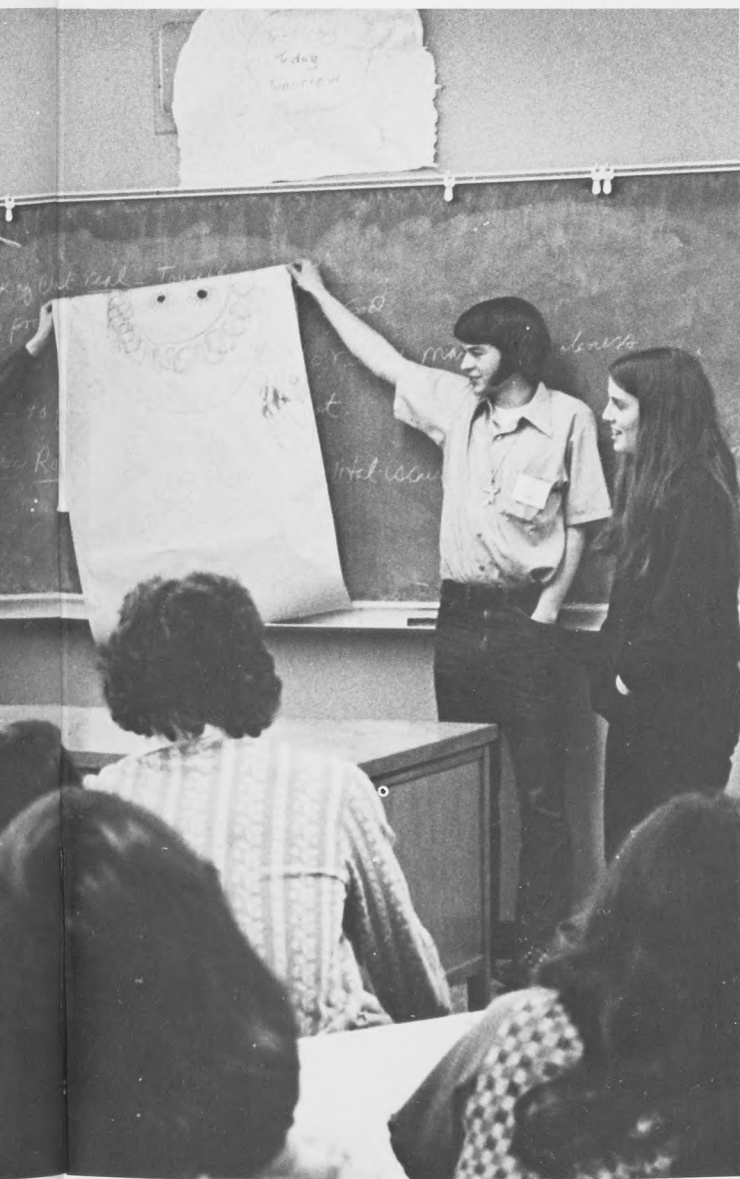
# Search

Awareness of the community's responsibility to live a spiritually committed life is a basic goal of the weekend Searches sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Search weekends are a sharing time for students and campus ministers, a unifying time for a people to give freely in the spirit of love and a time for renewing of faith.

One Search weekend each quarter was provided by Campus Ministry during the year. Approximately 250 students and 50 ministers took part in the Search program.





ABOVE: Louis G. Jeannot, Assistant Professor of Theology relaxes with Searchers after his talk.

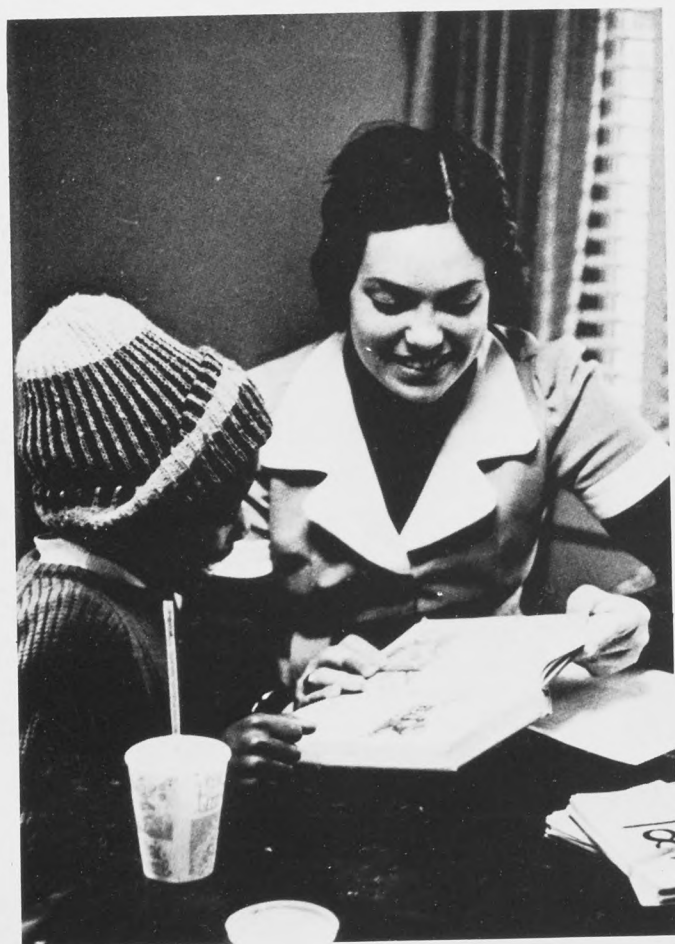


# Caritas

Caritas is a practical way to start making a world of love possible.

The two-hours spent weekly tutoring a Central area child in school subjects helps break barriers isolating Seattle U students from the love offered in a far from perfect world.

The laughter and tears that dissolve a learning block can also dissolve loneliness.





# Involvement

The meaning of life  
is to share and to give  
to build with your hands  
and your minds as you live.



# Intercollegiate Knights

To give for the service of others is the guiding principle behind all Intercollegiate Knights and IK Little Sisters activities.

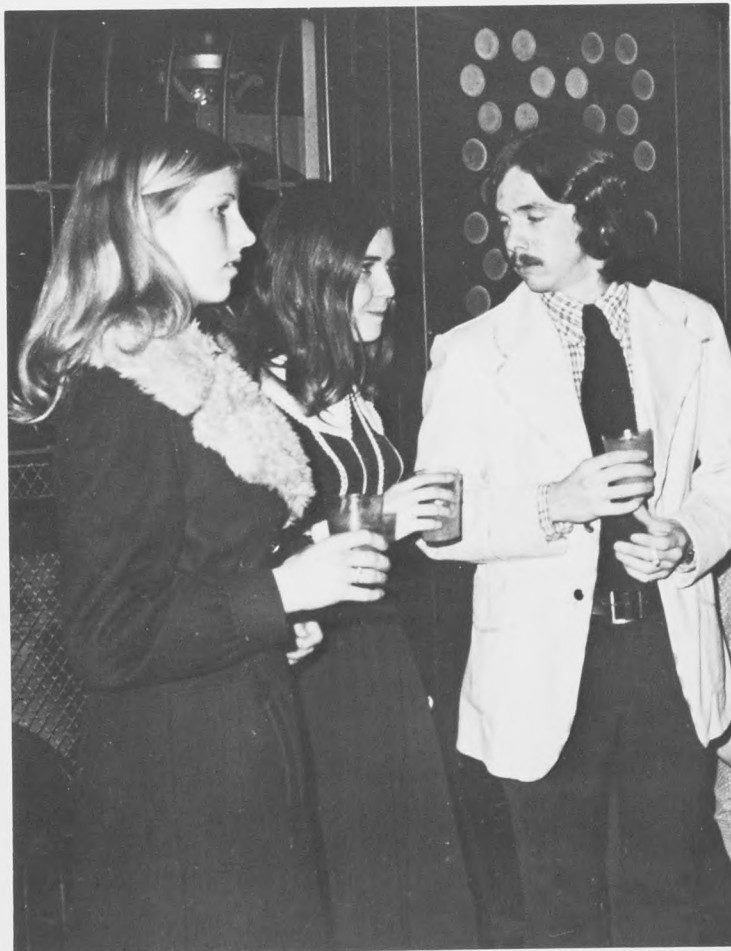
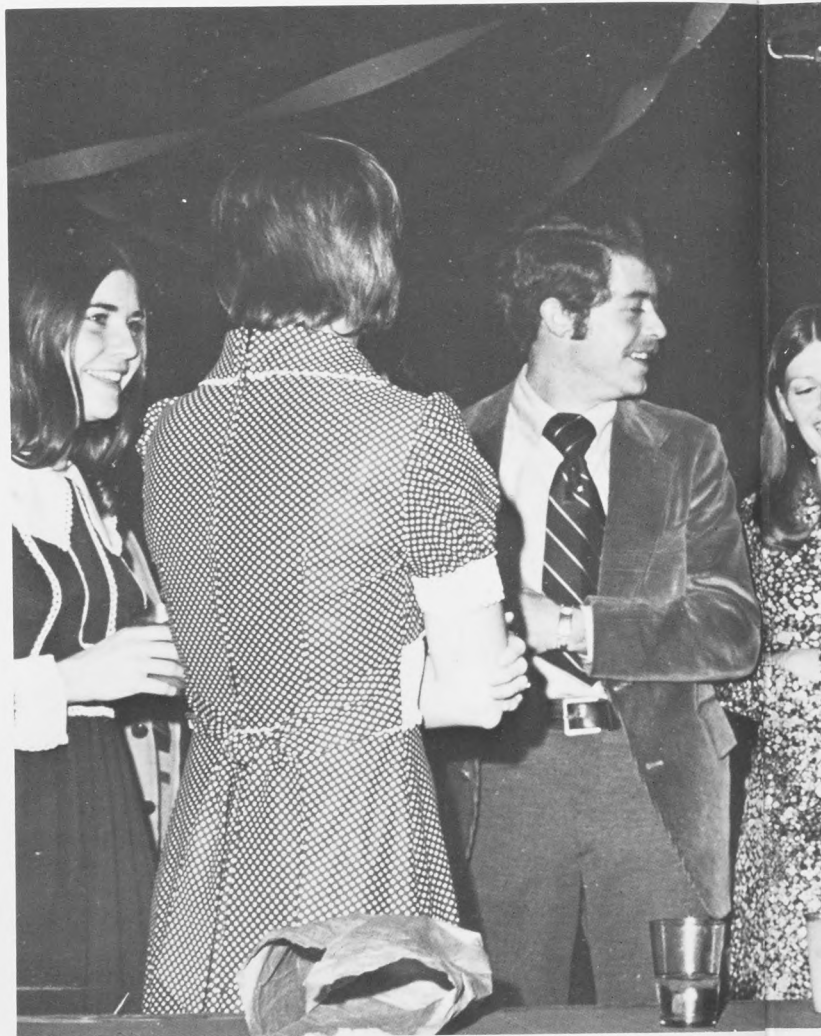
A money-raising drive to aid Dr. Pat Smith and her hospital in Kontum was a major activity during spring quarter, as was participation in the Northwest Kidney Fund Drive.

The annual IK Sweetheart Ball was held February 16 and Eileen Ryan was crowned IK Sweetheart.

Christmas caroling at Providence Hospital Annex and a Thanksgiving food drive were both done in service to others.

IK officers for 1973-74 were Tim Norgart, president; Ed Hayduk, vice president; Jim Meyer, secretary; Pete Volpe, treasurer and pledge master. Phillip Wallace, MM, served as adviser.

IK Little Sisters officers were Mary Roach, president; Barbara Byrne, vice president; Diana Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Val Vaughn, historian; Debi Brown, social director; Ruth Levenson, publicity director; Ellie Barrett, pledge master; and Sharon Charp, sergeant-at-arms.





ABOVE: Diana Hayes, Joan Petrie and Barbara Byrne.

LEFT: IK Sweetheart Ball.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Annual IK Sweetheart Ball.

LOWER LEFT: Annual IK Sweetheart Ball

LOWER RIGHT: Molly Linden, Ellen Dahill and Eileen Ryan.



# Alpha Phi Omega

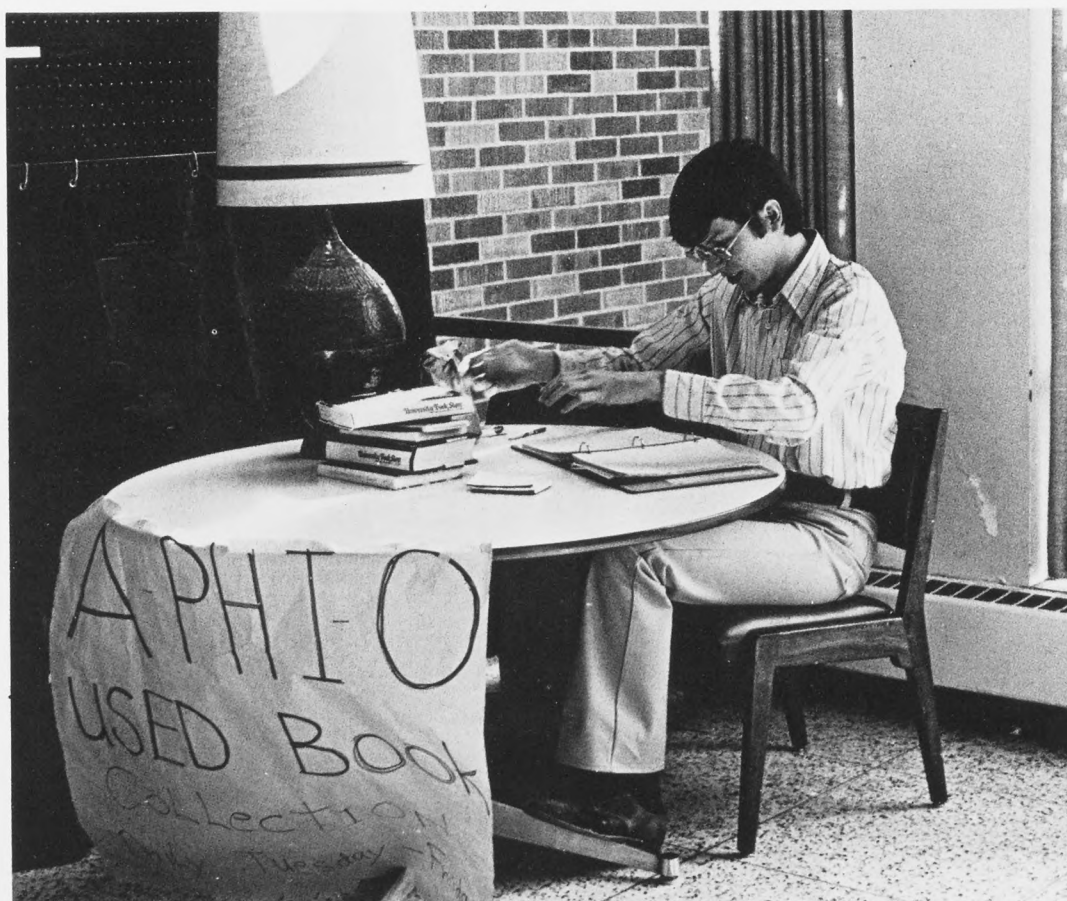
Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity, again offered their used book sale this year after a year's absence.

The group sought new and different ways to serve the University which included distributing playfield surveys and sponsoring a blood drive once a quarter.

Las Vegas Night, traditionally co-sponsored with Spurs, had a roaring 20's "speakeasy" atmosphere this year. In addition, the group had its annual all-school rally and un-boat race late in spring quarter.

Officers were Tim Sullivan, president; Frank Renna, vice president; Dave Leppla, sergeant-at-arms; Mike McDonnel, secretary; Bob Vanina, social director; and Allen Lee, publicity director. Advisers were Capt. Richard Meekin and Dr. James McGuire.





ABOVE: Ralph Moorman  
 LEFT: Carl DelaCueva at Las Vegas Night  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: A Phi O fall quarter  
 blood drive  
 BOTTOM: A Phi O and Spurs-sponsored Las  
 Vegas Night



# Spurs

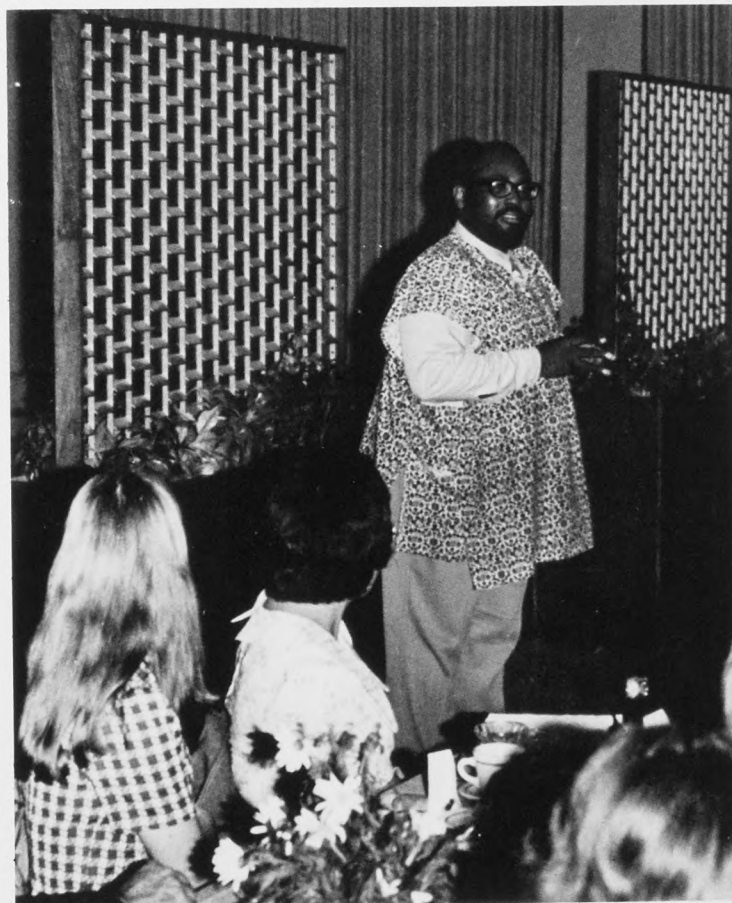
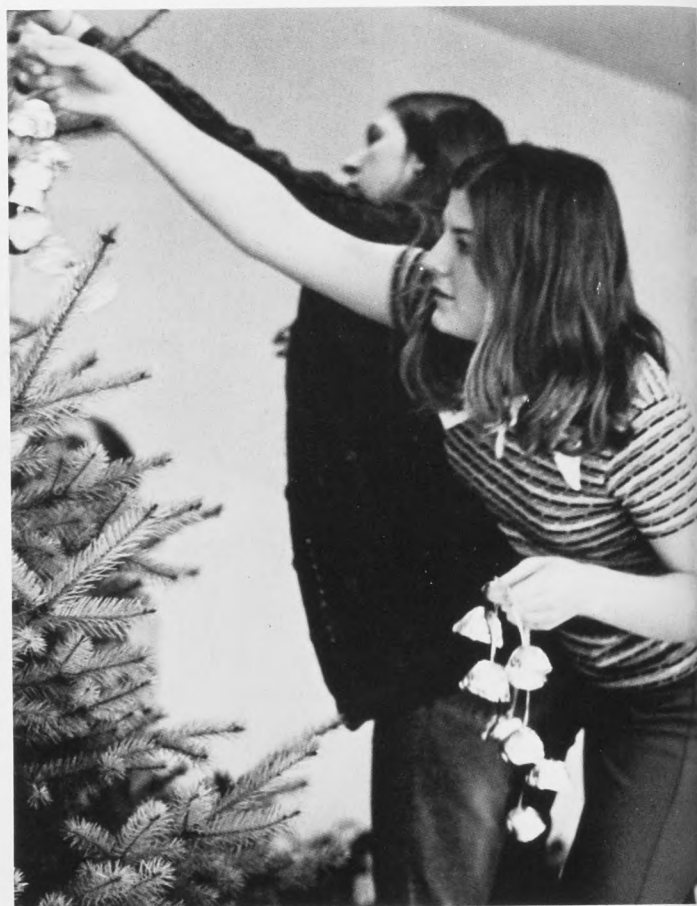
Spurs, national sophomore women's service honorary began the year as hosts for the Spurs Regional convention held at Seattle U in October. Eighty delegates from schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana attended the session.

A nationwide money-raising campaign, begun by Seattle U Spurs, is designed to aid Dr. Pat Smith's hospital in Kontum. The honorary also sponsored a Christmas tea in her honor.

Romance was advanced by the Spur's flower sale and delivery service in February. Las Vegas night, with its theme of Shades of the Roaring 20's, was co-sponsored with Alpha Phi Omega on February 1.

Decorated Christmas trees at various places on campus reflected the spirit service Spurs proclaim.

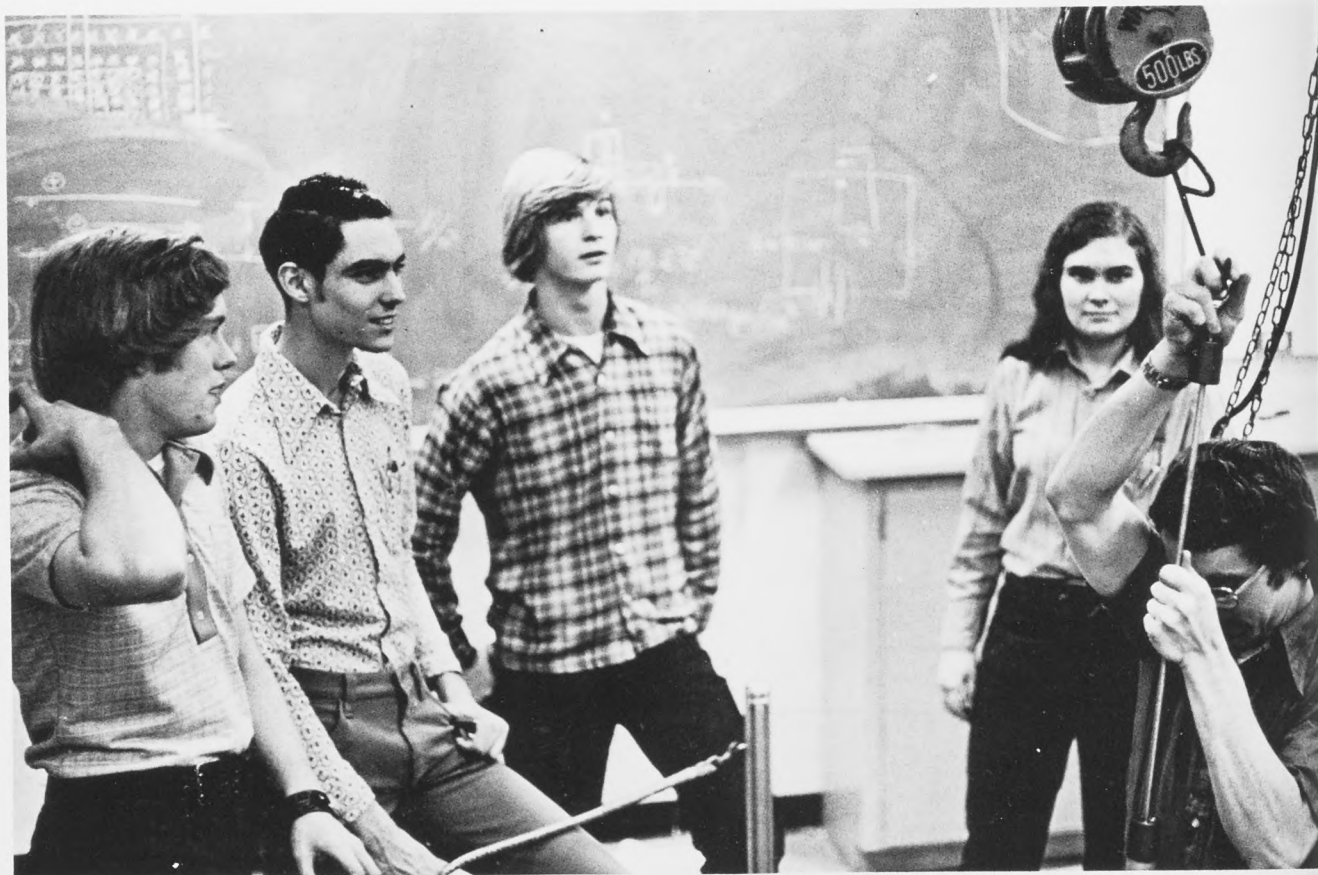
Officers for the year were Linn Bocian, president; Rose Marie Chiocchio, vice president; Kerry McGillicuddy, secretary; Cathy Ditto, treasurer; Marie Salle, editor; and Rae Jean Blaschka, Therese Kelly and Mary Keating, historians; Pattie J. Eagle and Jeanne Robinson served as advisers.





LEFT: Spurs regional convention dinner.  
 TOP RIGHT: Registration, regional convention.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Janet Peddicord.  
 OPPOSITE PAGE: O.J. McGowan, SJ.



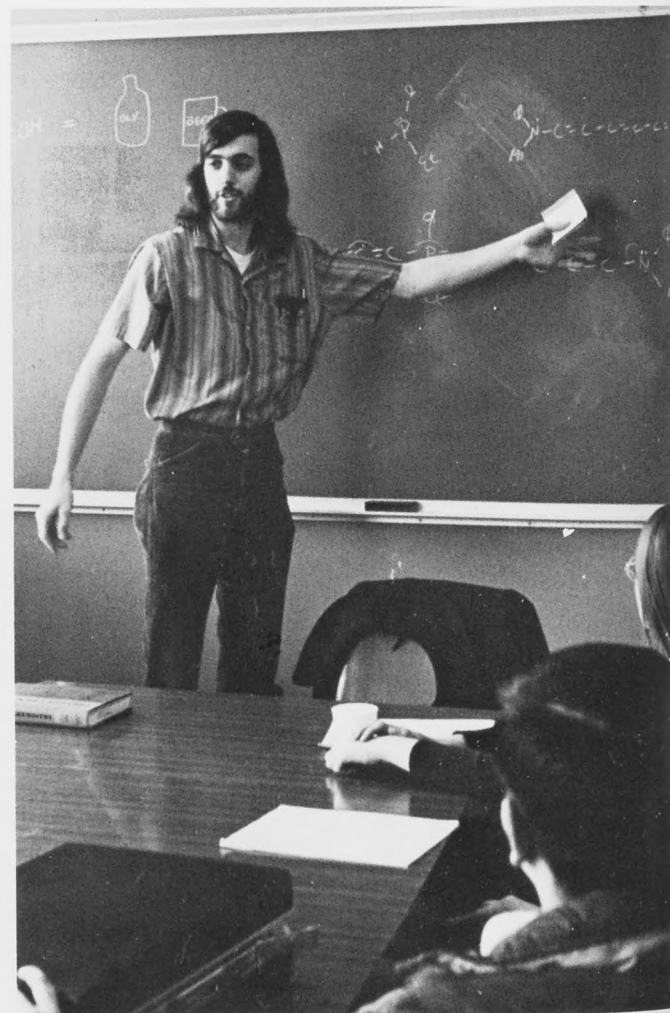


## Chemistry/ Physics Club

Seattle U's Chemistry/Physics Club toured the Environmental Protection Agency lab during spring quarter and the Food and Drug Administration lab and the Rainier Brewery during fall quarter.

Members sponsored seminars on laboratory research and library research work. They also sponsored lectures by Seattle U and guest professors.

Co-presidents for the year were Roger Clark and Dave Morris. Ernest Bertin, S.J. was club adviser.



TOP: Doran Smith, Gary Rizzuti, Craig Arntz, Chris Zarow, Roger Clark.  
RIGHT: David Morris, president of the Chemistry Club.

## Engineering Clubs

Participation at the 1974 American Society of Civil Engineers' regional student convention in Bozeman, Mont. highlighted activities of the Seattle U chapter of ASCE this year.

Tours of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant near Rainier on the Columbia River was of main interest to chapter members of American Society for Mechanical Engineers.

Both ASCE and ASME competed in the annual student paper contest against the University of Washington, held April 27th.

Malcom Campbell, director of public relations for Alyeska, was but one of many guest speakers appearing at meetings of the Engineering clubs.

ASCE officers were Michael P. Roll president; William R. Chambers, vice president; Steven W. Hooper, secretary; and James A. Robertson, treasurer. Dr. Richard T. Schwaegler was adviser.

ASME officers were William Wilbur, president; Gyle Atter, vice president; David Aria, secretary; and Raul Batayola, treasurer. Stephen Robel, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was the adviser.



TOP: Malcom Campbell, Alyeska director of public relations.  
LEFT: Electrical Engineering Club.  
ABOVE: ASCE and ASME at a joint meeting.





# SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM, stressed its availability to all students this year, regardless of major.

The club sponsored various tours and speakers as well as resume service for prospective job hunters.

Officers included Larry Kelly, president; Allen Hossie, vice president; Paul Esperson, secretary-treasurer and Grant Yamaguchi, publicity director. The adviser was C. Patrick Fleenor.

## Marketing Club

Mazda's rotary engine hum and its creator Byron Mayo, offered Marketing Club members an inside glimpse into the four phases of Mazda's American advertising campaign on January 20th.

Guest speakers from a variety of businesses concerns ranging from ski companies to insurance companies, informed and entertained Marketing Club members at alternating monthly luncheons and dinners. Members also compiled and sold ASSU student directories.

Officers for the year were Ken Barroga, president; Raymond Lo, vice president; Peter Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Bound, publicity director. Dr. Woodrow R. Clevinger served as the group's adviser.

RIGHT: Ken Barroga.

BOTTOM: SAM Officers, Larry Kelly, Grant Yamachuchi, Ben Gosso, Tracy Call.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Marketing Club luncheon in Chez Moi.

LEFT: Marketing Club meeting in Volpe Room.





## Alpha Kappa Psi

Campus soft drink machines were made available by Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity.

The winter quarter initiation banquet was held March 5 and the all-day Puget Sound cruise sailed on May 11.

Officers for the year were Ed McFerran, president; Stan Tomasa, vice president; Tom Downer, secretary; and Bob Hidano, treasurer.

## Beta Alpha Psi

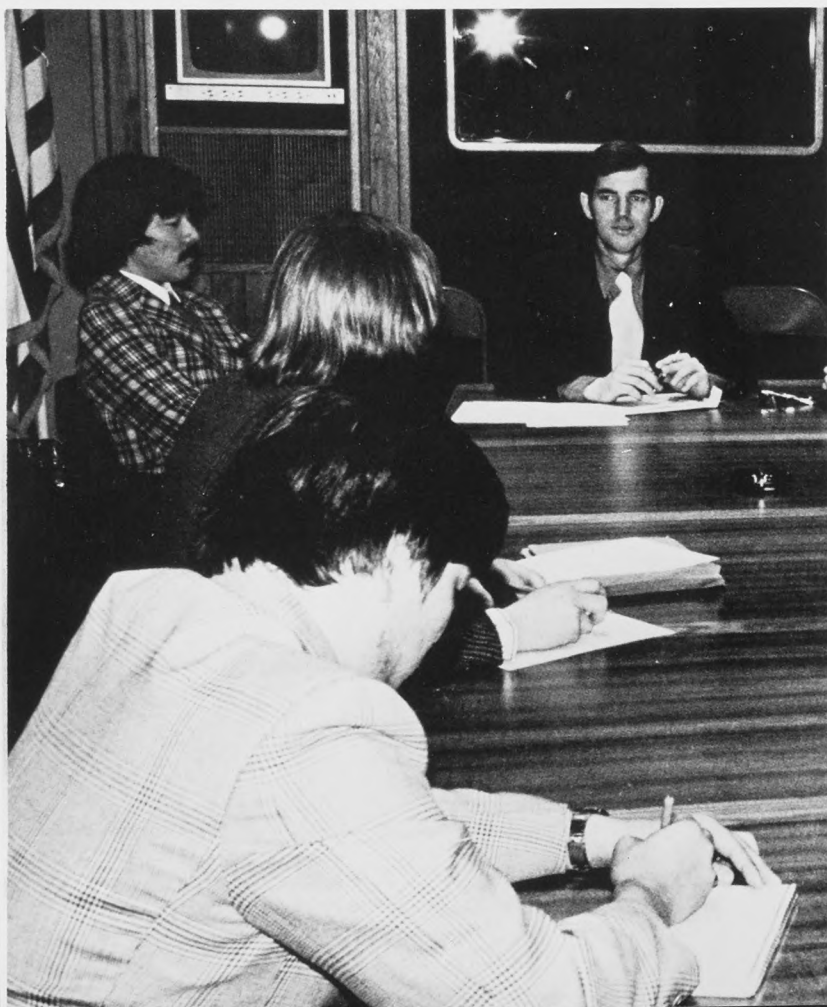
A free, accurate income tax service was offered to students winter quarter by Seattle U members of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity.

The Accounting Day Banquet, co-sponsored by Price, Waterhouse Company, a national accounting firm, was the major event of spring quarter.

Officers for the year were Stan McNaughton, president; Michael Deignan, vice president; Teresa Lombardi, acting secretary; Oscar Slinde, treasurer; and Guy Alloway, secretary.

TOP: Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon in Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

BOTTOM: Beta Alpha Psi meeting in Volpe Room, Pigott Building.





## Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, men's business club, was host to the Spring Recreational Show April 16-18. Dealers of recreational goods displayed their merchandise on campus. This major profit project of the fraternity was supplemented by minor service programs.

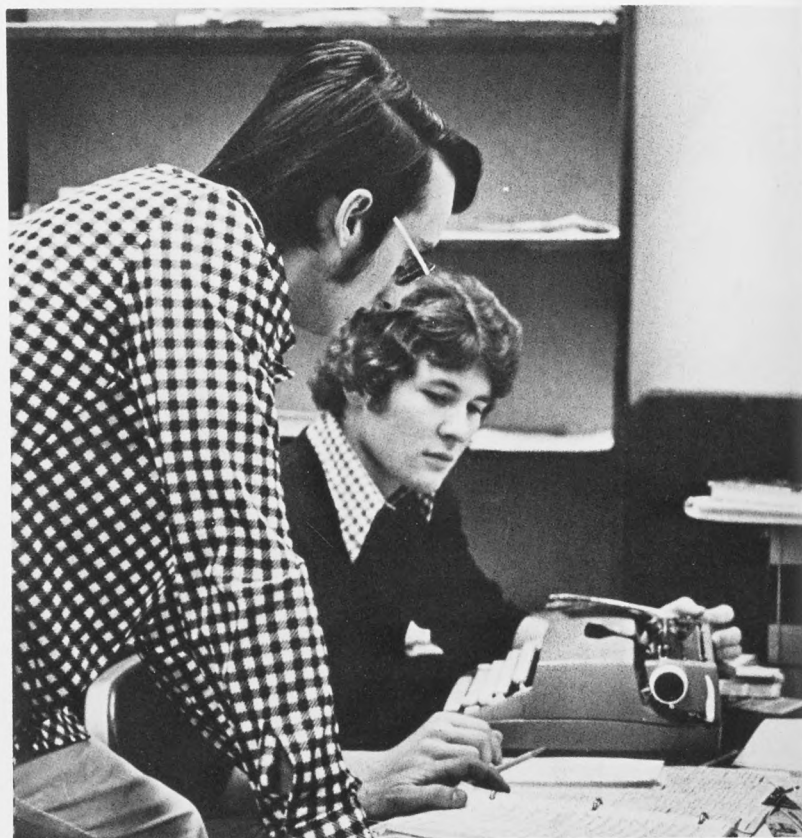
The fraternity is affiliated with Sales Marketing Executives of Seattle and members attend SME's luncheons and dinners as guests. This provides an opportunity for members to meet many Seattle business leaders.

Mike Ferluga was president; Billy Pebly, vice president; Dave Pellegrini, secretary; and Raymond Lo, treasurer. Dr. Woodrow Clevinger was faculty adviser.

## Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, women's business club, was host to a spring luncheon to provide job opportunity contacts for graduating members. Speakers representing the business world met and discussed careers with business, economics and medical record students.

President Jermaine Autry was aided by Pamela McFain, vice president; Mary Harkins, secretary; and Barb Eshom, treasurer. Dr. Hildegard Hendricksen was faculty adviser.





## Model United Nations

The Model United Nations Club gives Seattle U an opportunity to achieve regional recognition through the outstanding performance of MUN members.

As representatives of Guinea at MUN conferences this year, Seattle U students gained knowledge of United Nations procedures, international law and a new insight into world affairs.

The XXIV Session of MUNFW in Portland during April was the highlight of the year. A regional convention in Tacoma during February provided Seattle U delegates with an opportunity to practice their growing knowledge for the April convention.

Mark Thornsberry was delegation chairman; Tim Mounsey was assistant delegation chairman. Dr. Ben Cashman served as club adviser.



BELOW: Dan Mayfield, Mark Thornsberry and Cesar Velasquez

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dave Pellegrini and Mike Ferluga

LOWER LEFT: Barbara Eshom

LOWER RIGHT: Jermaine Autry and Pamela McFain



# Political Union

The Political Union this year sought to provide students with a chance to become more informed about the world community.

Guest speakers, primarily in the political field but not necessarily politicians, brought a wide view of "the world out there."

The club serves primarily as an umbrella organization for all political groups on campus. Tracy Call served as president.



RIGHT: Congressman Jack Kemp and Tracy Call, Political Union President.



## Young Democrats

After an active year during the presidential elections, Young Demos had some trouble getting organized this year.

Most of their activity near the end of the year was directed toward the upcoming off-year congressional elections next November.

President this year was Ed Aaron, who also served as a state officer of Young Demo's.



BOTTOM: Young Democrat Club officers.





# Hiyu Coulees

A chance to leave the city and the dorm; that is a main purpose of the Hiyu Coulees, Seattle U's oldest club.

The fresh air and hiking activity combine to provide an atmosphere conducive to forming friendships.

Approximately 35 students hiked to various parts of Mt. Rainier on the club's first hike of the year during orientation week.

Throughout the year, five hikes per quarter provided excursions to 15 different Washington sites. These included beaches, mountains, cross-country trails in one-day and overnight hikes.

Hiking continues during the summer with John E. Koehler, SJ, club moderator, leading the hikes.



RIGHT: Richard Coleman, Juvann Naylor and Laura Moll.  
BELOW: Richard Coleman, Laura Moll, Pat Sinclair and Juvann Naylor, Hiyu Coulees at Deception Pass.





## Ski Club

The spring break excursion to Banff, Canada, was the highlight of Ski Club activity for 1973-74.

The six days and nights spent skiing on slopes surrounding Lake Louise more than compensated for the 14 hour drive to and from Banff.

Another excursion took skiers to Garibaldi, in British Columbia, the second week of February. A full day of sightseeing in Vancouver was followed by a day of skiing on the slopes.

Seattle U's skiers also invaded Mission Ridge slopes during the first weekend of April.

But Friday skiing at Alpental provided the backbone of the Club's activity. Special instruction was offered to beginners and the excellent slopes captured the interest of the more advanced skier. Timothy Cronin, SJ, vice president for students, was the club moderator.



TOP: George Kelly, Ski Club member.  
LEFT: Alpental Ski Area chair lift.

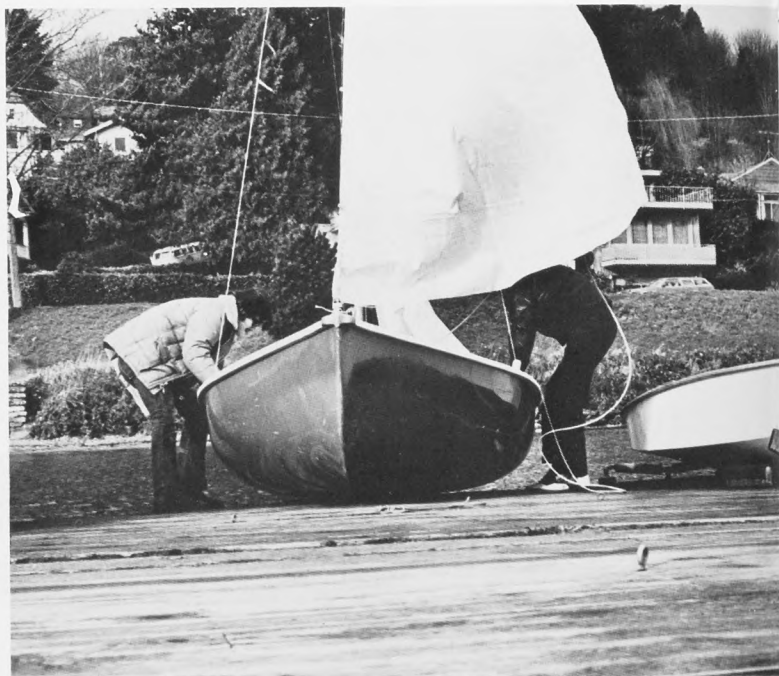


# Yacht Club

Donation by a Seattle U alumnus, Stephen P. Clark, of a 16 foot racing craft enlarged Seattle U's Yacht Club fleet to six craft.

Yacht members waited eagerly for spring so that they could gather at their moorage on Lake Washington for Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning sailings.

Spring races scheduled with Seattle Pacific College and University of Washington provided the incentive for Yacht Club members to repair the 14-foot ledo, the 12-foot penguin and the 10-foot OK dingy during winter months.



RIGHT: Larry Brouse, Yacht Club member.





## American Indian Club

The SU American Indian Association was organized early in December through the efforts of Camille Monzen and a special open senate meeting called by ASSU President Harold Nelson. With the motto, "Identity with Dignity," club members served the community through action projects which benefited American Indians and others seeking the club's help. The club hopes to establish ties with other American Indian organizations in Seattle.

The year's activities began with a proposal sent to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, SJ, University president, for an Indian counselor and recruiter on campus. Christmas Mass and party for the underprivileged American Indians in the greater Seattle area were held on December 22 at St. Patrick's Church.

The main activity for winter quarter was writing a proposal to the Stewardship foundation seeking funds to send American Indian children to elementary parochial schools.

A salmon bake with American Indian foods, art, dances, and three tepees loaned by Bernie Whitebear, was a feature of spring quarter. The club members hope this activity will become an annual event.

Officers were Robert Fees, spokesman; Christina Fees, treasurer; and Roxanne Roos, historian.

TOP: Dale Running Bear and AIC Christmas party.





# Black Student Union

Members of the BSU continued to serve the SU community through projects which benefited its members and the community, by unifying the black students on campus, and by establishing means through which black students could secure loans and scholarships.

The Annual Hungry Child Benefit for needy families held prior to the Thanksgiving Holidays, opened the year's activities. A canned food drive and a basketball game between the UW BSU and SU's BSU were the main events. A dance followed the basketball game. Funds collected were used to purchase turkeys which were included in food baskets.

SU dismissed classes for the first time in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday on January 15. The BSU provided a stimulating program that day with speakers such as Rev. Leroy Brown of Grace Methodist Church, Senator George Fleming, Harold Nelson, ASSU president, and performances by the Franklin High School Choir, the SU A Cappella Choir, Garfield High School Choir and Songscines, and the High Point African Drum Ensemble. BSU members hope this will become an annual event.

Black History Week was another "first," held February 11 — 15. In conjunction with the Office of Minority Affairs, the BSU displayed a variety of talents in art and activities.

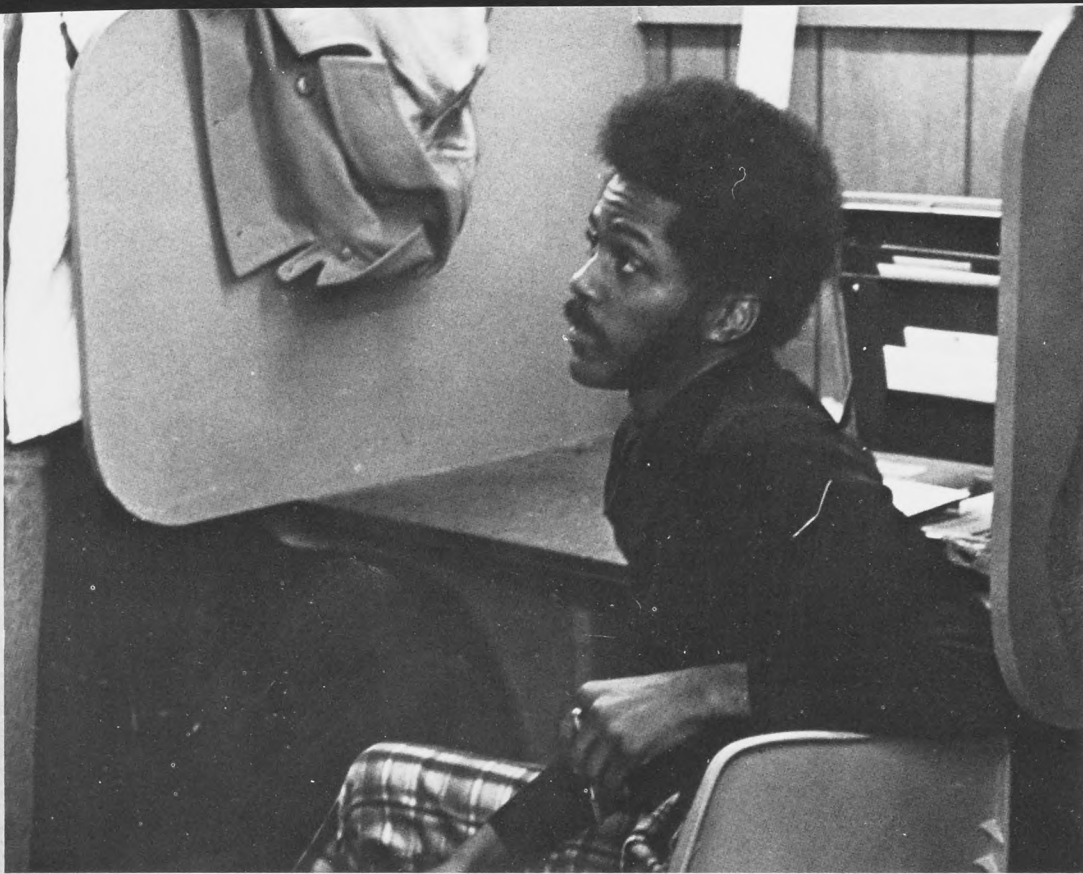
The BSU also participated in the Third World Colorbration which seeks to unify minority students on campus. As their contribution, BSU members presented favorite black dishes and interpretive dances.

Officers this year were Cal Green, chairman of the board; Carol Brashear, academic chairman; Felecia Green, treasurer; Michael Stennis, community liason; Charles Rideaux, research chairman; Ron Bennett and Carl Green, public relations co-chairmen; and Wanda Galatas, secretary. Dave Thomas advised the organization.



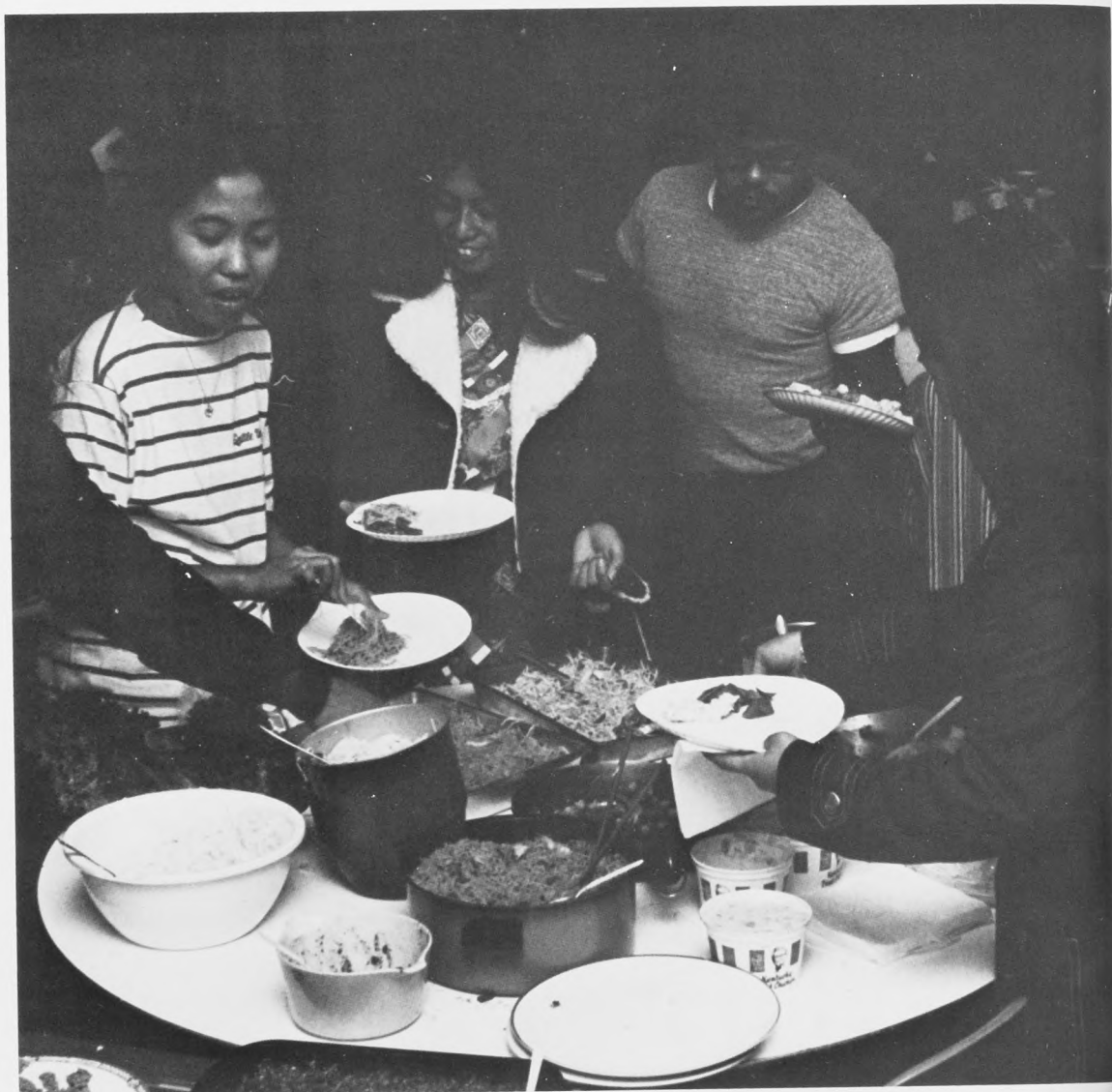
TOP: Felecia Greene, Ed Aaron, and BSU members.  
BOTTOM: Felecia Greene, Derrick Hines, Ed Aaron, BSU officers.





TOP: Calvin Green.  
 BOTTOM: BSU Bake Sale.





## Kapatiran

A banquet sharing the foods of Filipino — Americans with the university community was sponsored by Kapatiran, Seattle U's Filipino-American Brotherhood.

The banquet, held in October, proved a success as the university members shared the food and fun offered by Kapatiran members.

Lori Noma served as president of the brotherhood this year, and Robert Flor, Minority Affairs Director, served as adviser.



TOP: Kapatiran fall banquet.  
RIGHT: Lori Noma, Kapatiran president.



## Chinese Student Association

A capacity crowd of 500 persons in Pigott Auditorium crowned the first annual Chinese Night program with success.

The program, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, CSA, was held on February 1. It presented a miniature look at the varied aspects of Chinese culture, with folk singers and dances, the lion dance, a fashion show featuring costumes of the orient and a kung fu demonstration.

Chinese Night was the high point of CSA's activities. Dances, held quarterly, and dinners helped round out the year's functions.

The CSA was formed to unite the Chinese students of Seattle U and to introduce Chinese culture to the campus. The Wen-Yu, is CSA's quarterly bi-lingual periodical.

Officers for the 1973 - 74 were Wai-Ching Ling, president; Frances Cheung, vice president; Edward Chu, secretary; and Br. William Yam, treasurer. C. C. Chang served as adviser.

TOP: Frank Lau, Banner dancer at CSA Chinese night.  
BOTTOM: Oriental art exhibit in A. A. Lemieux Library.





# Hui O Nani Hawaii

Members of Hui O Nani Hawaii (Club of Beautiful Hawaii) experienced some new adventures in sports as well as in their traditional activities. The club's annual ski trip to Snoqualmie Summit where newcomers became familiar with "sun" sports was held February 23rd.

Highlighting the year's activities, the annual luau was held at Campion Tower on April 6. With a theme of Ke Ala Ho'oheno O Hawaii (The Fragrance of Hawaii that Beckons) entertainment featured music and dance routines from Hawaii, Tahiti and Samoa. The annual picnic and cruise (Luau-Post-function) was held in May.

A new history course, "Hawaii and the Pacific" was offered during spring quarter by C. Robert Harmon, club adviser.

Officers were Joe Crowder, president; Ron Sasaki, vice president; Charlene Laus, secretary; Russel Koide, treasurer; and Audreen Crowder, publicity director.





TOP: Kathleen Navano and Gina Bakiano at hula practice.  
 LEFT: Edward Caalim.  
 OPPOSITE PAGE: Hawaiian Club members at Highland Ice Arena.



# Organization of Arabian Students

The Organization of Arabian Students is designed to express the various aspects of the Arabian culture to the American people.

A banquet, parties, a cultural exhibit, speakers, debates and a newsletter were all part of the effort this year.

The club also tries to work as advisers to its own members and other foreign students, helping them with any problems they may have.

Officers were Rifad El-Farhan, president; Mohamed Bakr, vice president and editor, and Abdulla Almoaibed, treasurer and publicity coordinator.



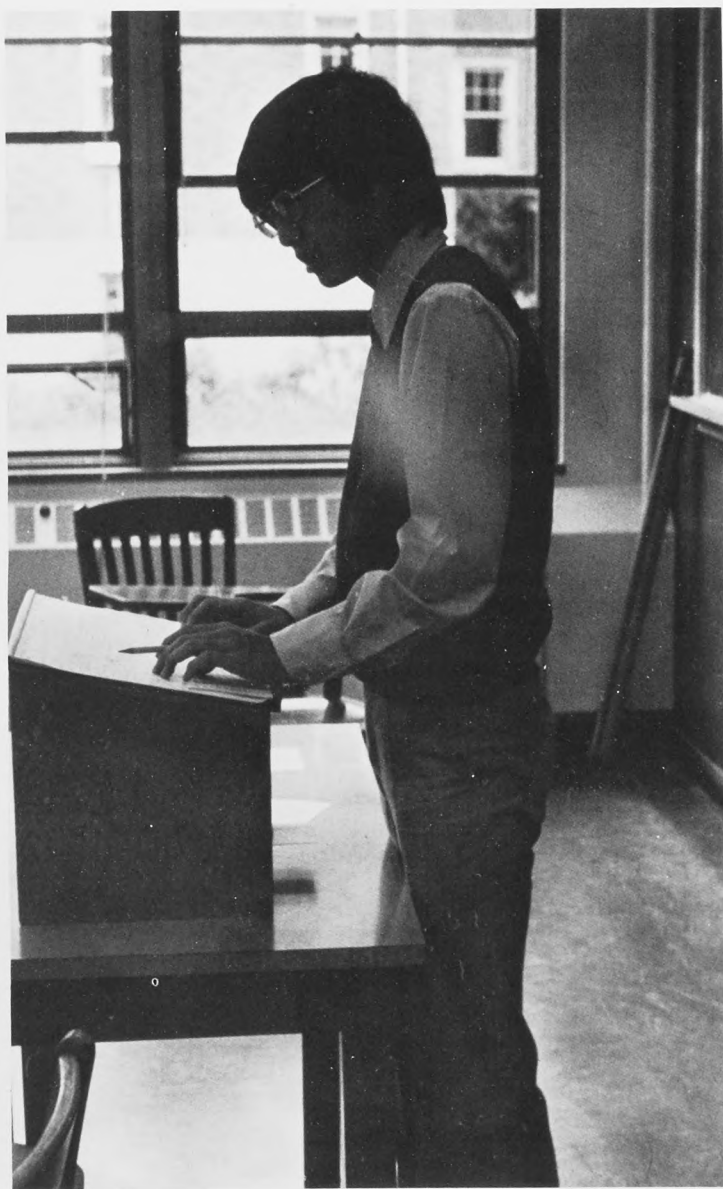
## Forensics

Spring quarter Seattle U sponsored a high school tournament which included some 500 students representing 60 schools throughout Washington state and part of Oregon.

A debate was hosted by Seattle U during fall quarter with nearly 80 schools participating. Six school awards were given as well as those for best debators in junior and senior class divisions.

West Bremerton High School earned top honors in the senior divisions and Seattle Prep High School achieved outstanding honors in the junior division.

Tom Trebon, assistant professor of political science, and a board of faculty members planned and coordinated both events.



High school participants, fall quarter regional speech tournament

OPPOSITE PAGE: Highlights from the Arabian Night sponsored by the Organization of Arabian Students.





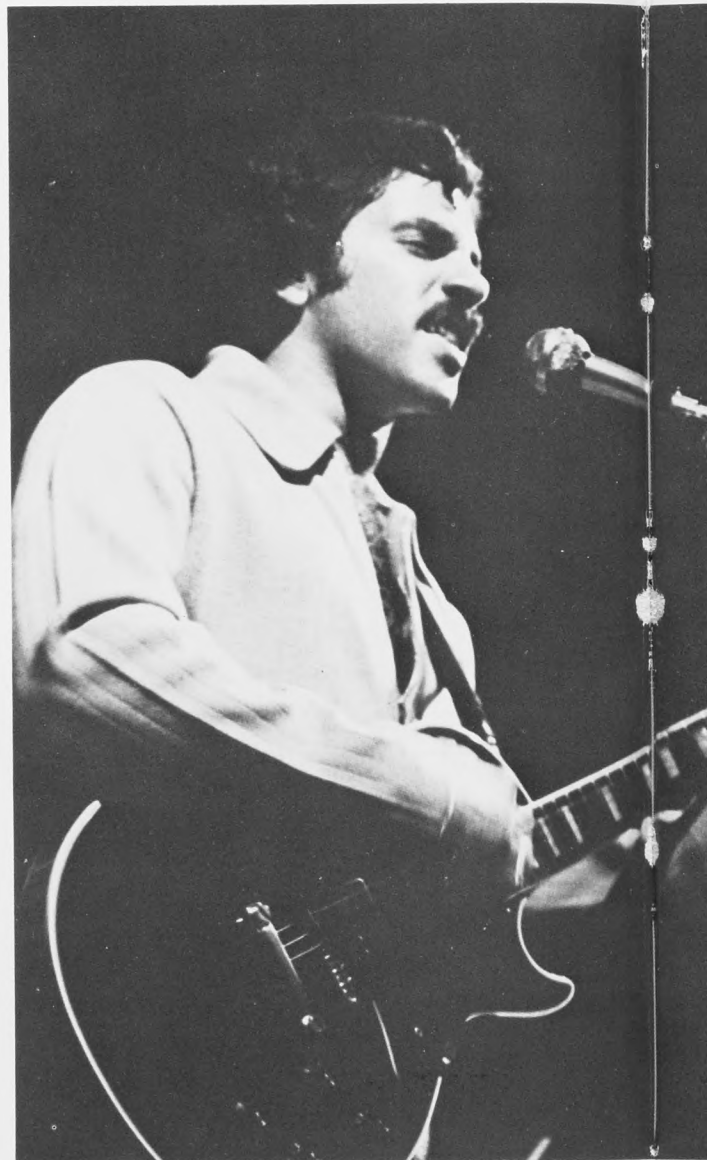
# Orientation

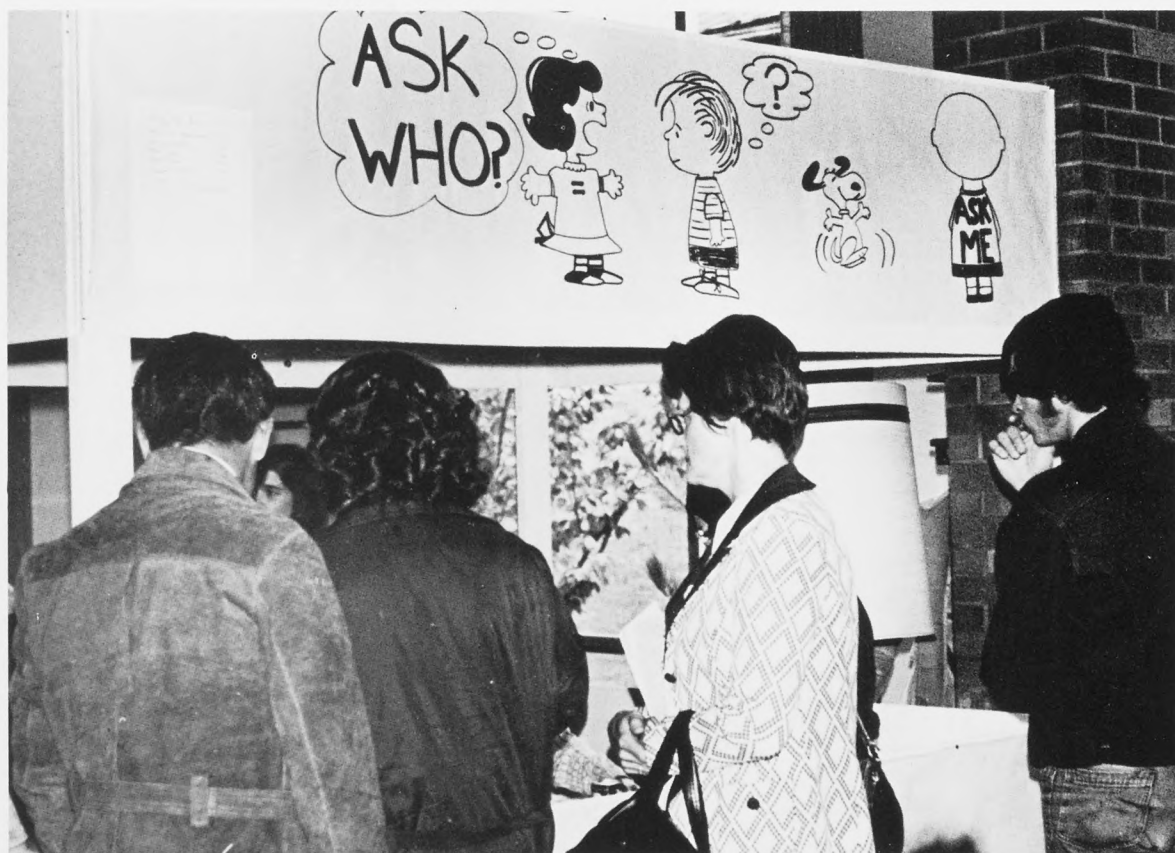
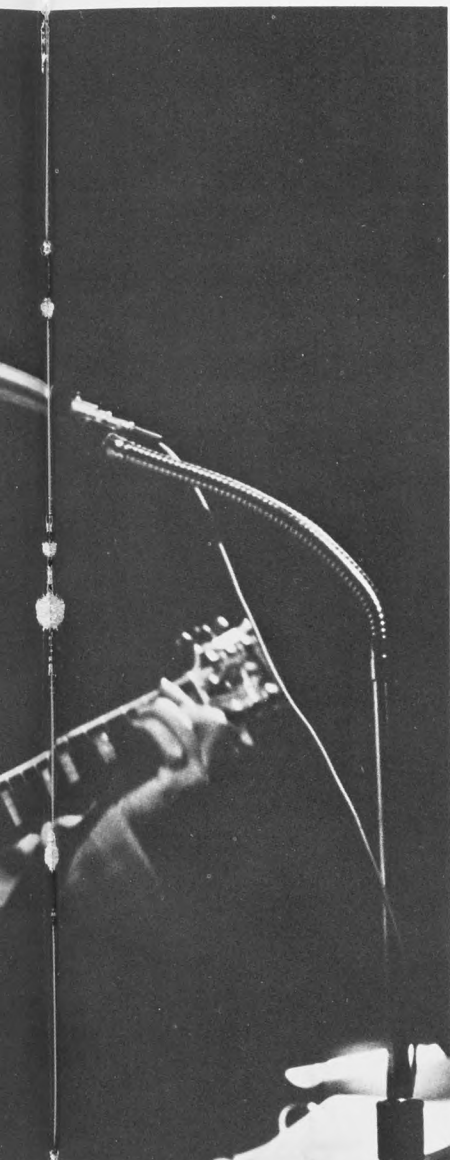
Students began filling the dorm residences and campus walkways September 23 and orientation got into full swing by September 25.

Tours of the campus and of Seattle and a boat cruise to Blake Island help familiarize the unfamiliar which surrounded the student. Movies, representative of campus organizations and a sports carnival night began to catch the student up in an increasing tempo.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit officially began the 1973-74 year in the astrogym of Connolly P.E. Center. Then the hectic struggles with classes, study, new and old friends blended into one continuing pace.

This year's orientation committee included Bob Holland, chairman; Kathy Kirk, co-chairman; Karen Larson, secretary; Aaron Loft, sports carnival; Lora Walter, cruise; Ron Bennett, faculty dinner; Tim Joyce, Tabard Inn Night; Jody Harris, publicity; Don Winton, campus tours; Tim Sullivan, Farrell's Night; Dennis Greenfield, welcoming booth and Carl Green, transportation.





TOP: Bellarmine Hall Welcoming booth.







## Martin Luther King Day Celebration

The February 15 program honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was sponsored by the Black Student Union of Seattle U and was the only one of its kind held in Washington state. A holiday was declared and classes were cancelled.

In the theme, From a Dream to Reality, leading Seattle religious leaders, members, high school students and a state senator all paid tribute to a man who preached nonviolence and his movement of love.

The Reverends Samuel McKinney, Leroy Brown and Cecil Murray all stressed the importance of continuing the work begun by Dr. King and of expanding it to reach all men. Senator George Fleming stated how Dr. King is a beacon of light in a world of darkness and hatred.

Franklin and Garfield High School choirs gave gospel music to the capacity crowd in Pigott Auditorium as their tribute to Dr. King. The High Point song and dance group performed native African routines during the program.



TOP: Rev. Samuel McKinney.  
 BOTTOM: Garfield High School Students.  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: High Point song and dance group.  
 MIDDLE: Seattle U Choir.  
 BOTTOM: High Point song and dance group.





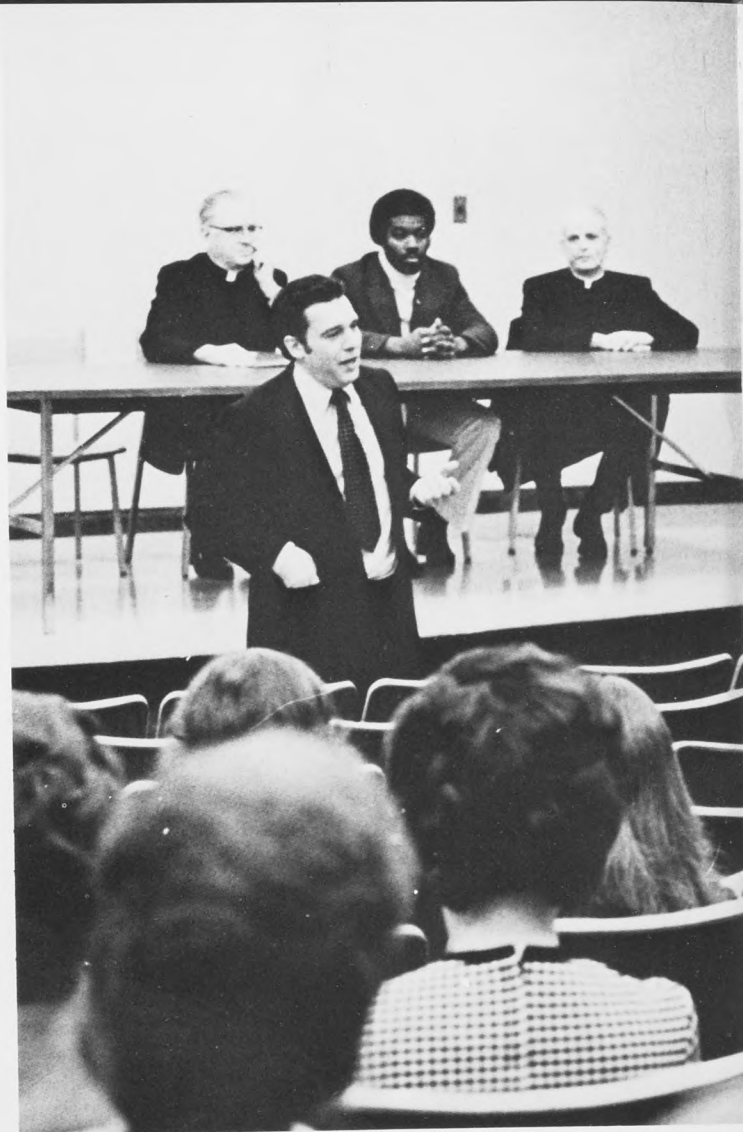
# Premier of British Columbia

The less-than-desirable image that socialism suffers from in the United States was disputed by David Barrett, Premier of British Columbia, on February 20.

Barrett, a 1953 Seattle U sociology graduate, stressed to a capacity crowd in the A. A. Lemieux library auditorium that socialism is not communism, but a responsible democratic alternative to communism. The socialist party system gives more importance to the party than to the individual, emphasizing the sense of accountability of the party. This in turn makes it easier to rid the system of crooks, he said.

Barrett is the leader of the New Democratic Party which has implemented medical and insurance programs such as \$1 a day hospital care up to seven days and free care after seven days. He indicated that his government is guiding the people to greater public and social ownership, has reduced unemployment, and has established a guaranteed minimum wage.

Barrett, noting that socialism isn't perfect, admitted to a couple of failures of his leadership in the area of public relations.



TOP: Louis B. Gaffney, SJ, University President, David Barrett, Premier of British Columbia, Harold Nelson, ASSU President, and James Goodwin, SJ, Sociology Department Chairman

ABOVE: John Oreiro and Barrett

RIGHT: Barrett and Louis B. Gaffney, SJ



## Honey Pie Boogie Night

Louie and the Rockets led a boogieing pack of greasers and their gals through the second annual ASSU-sponsored Honey Pie Boogie and Rock'n'Roll Night, February 20.

Louie's group, hailed as the best rock and roll music and entertainment in the Pacific Northwest, crooned and yeowled the '50's oldies such as "Marylou" and the perennial favorite, "Rock Around the Clock."

The invading crowd in Bellarmine Hall was costumed in saddle shoes, high top pony tails and rolled-up jeans.

Prizes sprinkled throughout the evening rewarded the bobby soxers' efforts in garb and dancing. Six homecoming tickets were awarded to three couples for their twisting expertise.







TOP: Brien Sorne, Richard Hansen and sheep in *Bastien et Bastienne*.  
 ABOVE: Paula Strong, Brien Sorne.  
 RIGHT: Paula Strong.

## Fine Arts

The sublime and the pathetic of human life is best expressed in the fine arts.

The honor of representing the entire United States at Denmark's Rebild Independence Day Festival, July 4, in Denmark has been given to Seattle U's A Cappella Choir.

A major fund raising event, Rebild Night, was held on March 7 in order to whittle down the remaining money needed to attend the festival. Throughout the year choir members, The Danish Club, First Hill Improvement Club and choir members' parents labored to raise money through various functions.

Lou Kelly, assistant professor of music, is the choir director.

Performance at Seattle U's fall quarter pastoral operetta "Bastien and Bastienne," was only one of many given by Seattle U's Fine Arts Ensemble. Quarterly held ensembles concerts featured the works of Mozart, Stravinsky, Bach and Byrd.

Kevin Waters, SJ, assistant professor of music, directed the ensemble.

Anton Chekov and campus drama students presented a highly praised production of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard."

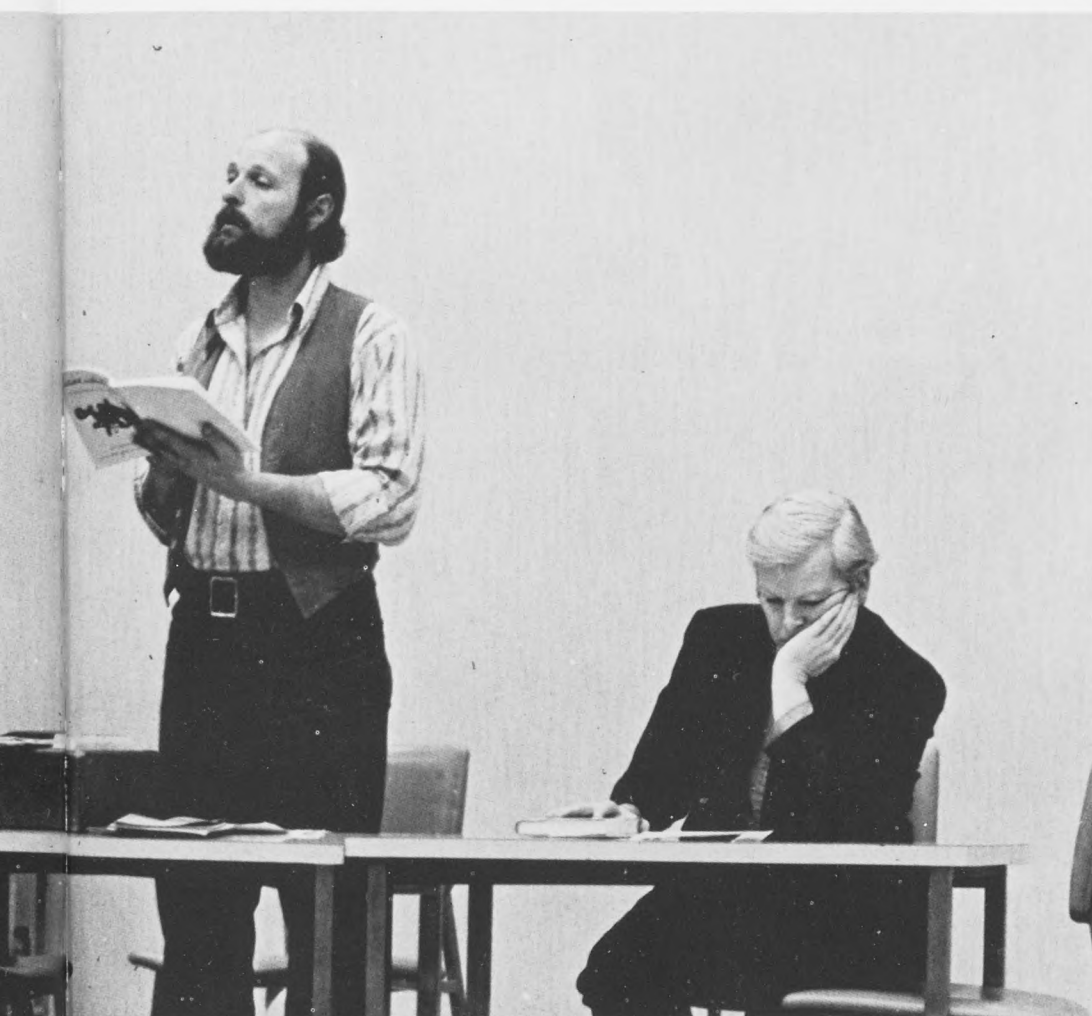
The spring quarter production of "Deathwatch" completed the drama students 1973-74 efforts.



ABOVE: Scenes from Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard."



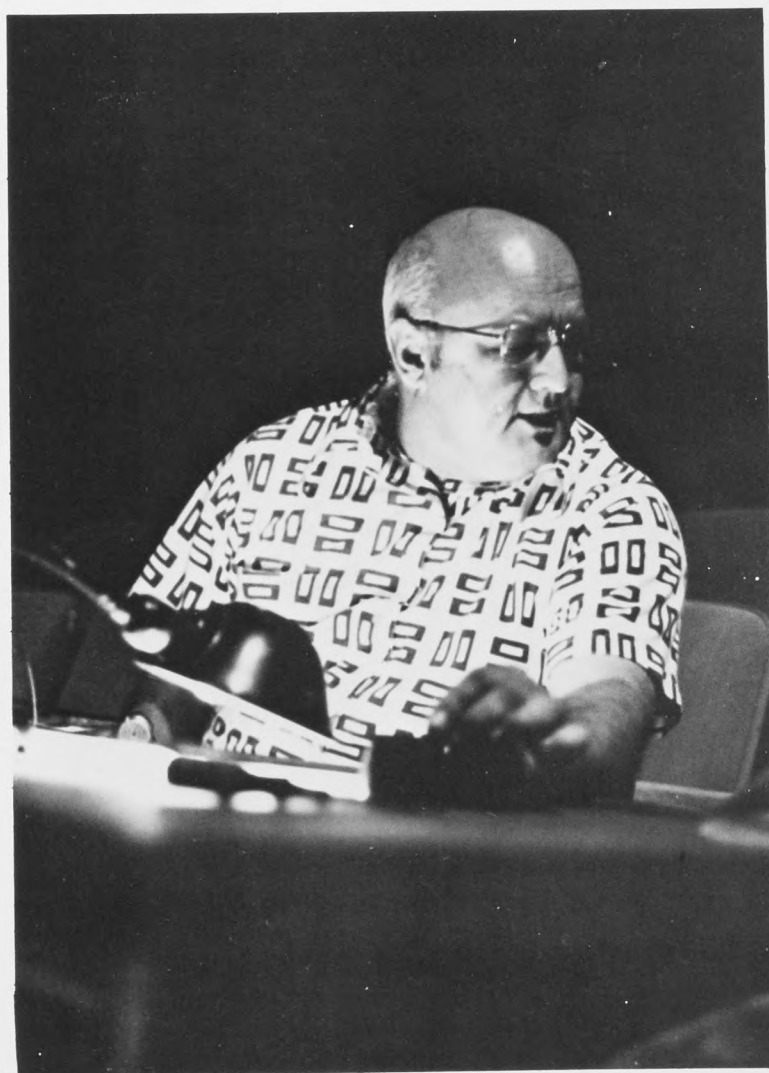




LEFT: William Witherup, poet, Kenneth Mac-  
Lean.  
BOTTOM: Four's A Company: Mary Frix,  
Robin Achorn, Paula Wheeldon, Kevin Peter-  
son.  
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Virginia Graham.  
BOTTOM: Fine Arts Ensemble.



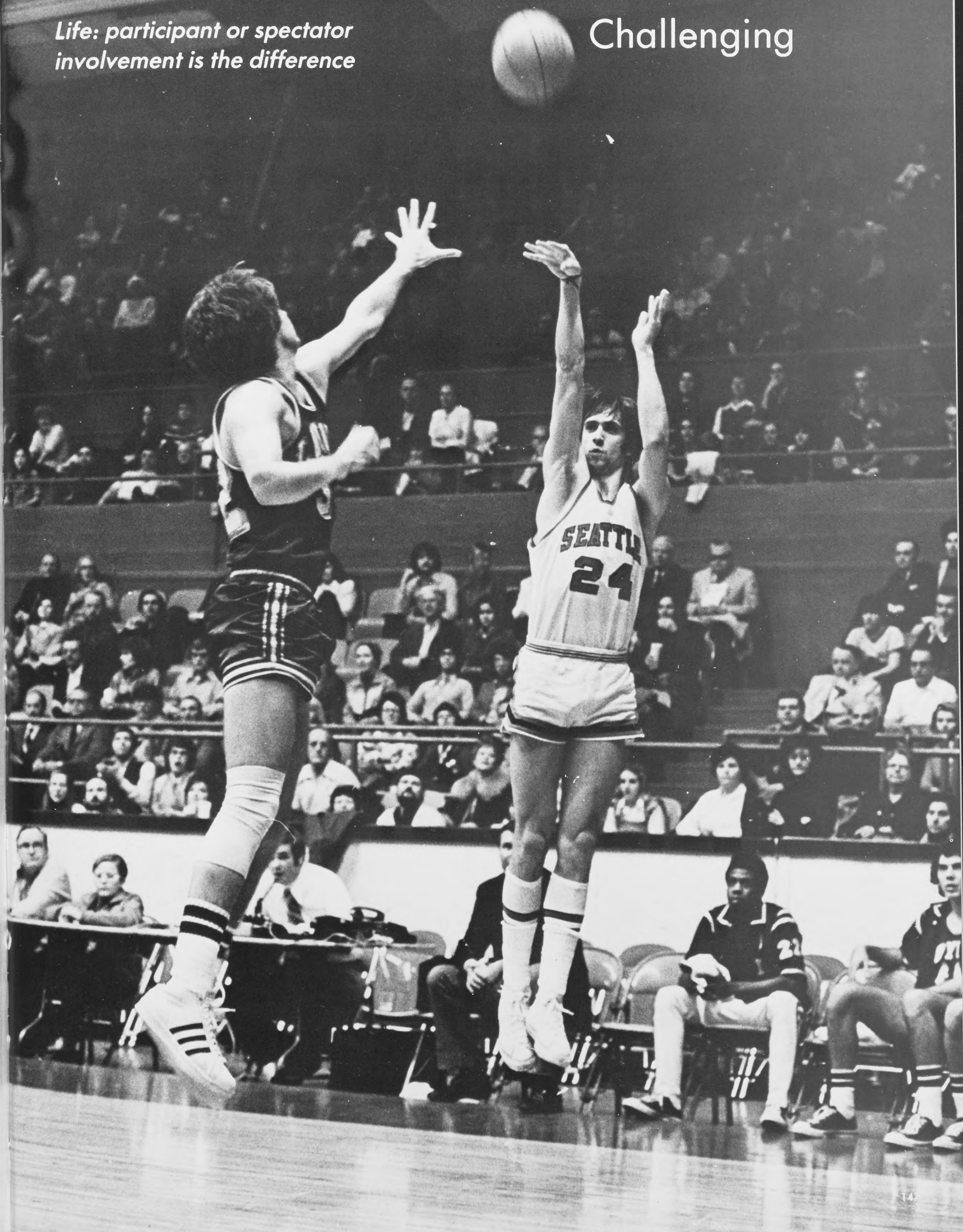




TOP: Lori Noma, Jean Merlino, Carol Muska, Floyd Saiki; Public Relations meeting.  
 ABOVE: James V. Connors, SJ, Assistant professor of drama.  
 RIGHT: Backstage scene at Teatro Inigo.

*Life: participant or spectator  
involvement is the difference*

Challenging





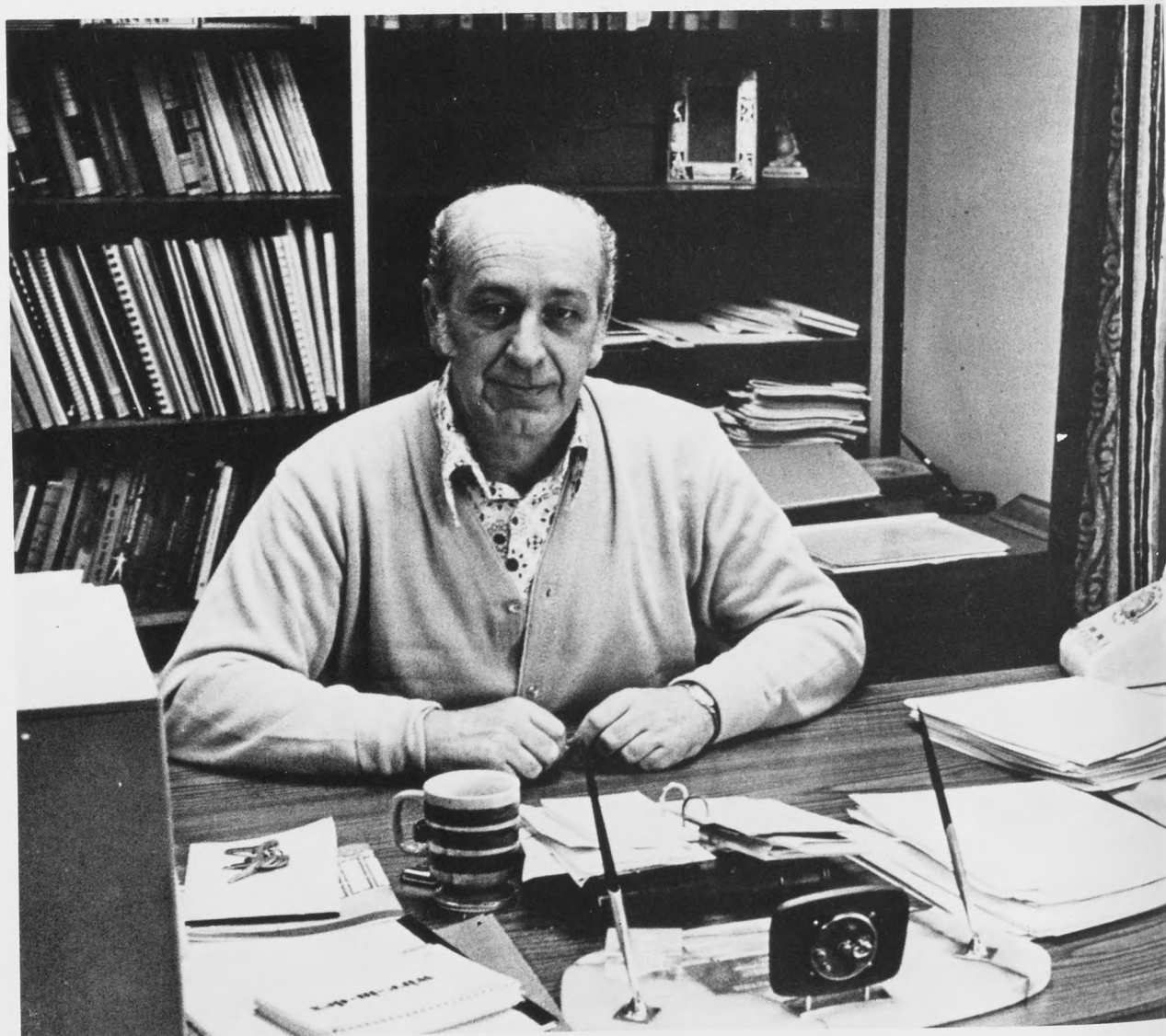
# Athletic Department

The Athletic Department, under the direction of Eddie O'Brien, athletic director, put together a very successful 1973-74 sports program. Chieftain fans were never disappointed by this year's teams. The Chiefs looked particularly good in soccer, basketball, baseball and golf.

The success of the Athletic Department was highlighted by a second place finish by the basketball team in the WCAC and a third place finish by the soccer team in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Added to this year's Athletic Department was a Department of Women's Athletics. Sally Reba Lucey headed this department and took care of women's gymnastics and tennis.

Members of this year's Athletic Department are Eddie O'Brien, athletic director and baseball coach; Pat Hayes, sports information director; Bill O'Connor, varsity basketball coach; Dave Bike and John Burnley, assistant basketball coaches; Mark Frisby, tennis coach; Hugh McArdle, soccer coach; Bill Meyer, golf coach; Jack Henderson, women's gymnastics coach; Jorge Calderon, crew coach, and Sally Reba Lucey, director of women's athletics.





TOP: Edward J. O'Brien, Director of Athletics  
 LEFT: Patrick Hayes, Athletic Publicity Director  
 ABOVE: Jack Henderson, Connolly Center Director  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Don Williams, Assistant Director of Connolly Center  
 BOTTOM: Dr. J. Thomas Page, Physical Education Director





RIGHT: Suzette Blue, Jackie Dean,  
JoAnn Finkbonner and Wanda Baier  
BELOW LEFT: Robyn Stuhr  
BELOW RIGHT: Gina Bakiano, Paula Vin-  
cent, Robyn Stuhr, JoAnn Finkbonner,  
Suzette Blue, Wanda Baier, Jackie Dean,  
Carl Green, Bill Brophy and Mike Roll  
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Paula Vincent  
and Bill Brophy  
BOTTOM: Mike Roll, Suzette Blue, Gina  
Bakiano and Paula Vincent





## Cheerleaders

Seattle U's Cheerleaders and Yell Kings promoted school spirit within the Seattle U community by leading the student body in supporting our athletes, especially at Chieftain basketball games.

The Cheerleaders practiced at least two hours daily and incorporated new double stunts and novelty routines, such as the "can-can" and "screamer" into their cheers. The group accompanied the basketball team on the road trip to Santa Clara (Feb. 2), and made signs to support the team for each game. The girls also provided the coaches with boutonnieres for every basketball game.

Activities included distributing Seattle U basketball schedules in downtown Seattle early fall quarter, working at dances, assisting the athletic department with handball tournaments held at the Connolly Center, and sponsoring a bake sale which provided a fund for some of their uniforms and miscellaneous expenditures.

Members of the '73-'74 squad were Gina Bakiano, head cheerleader, sophomore; Jo Ann Finkbonner, sophomore; Jackie Dean, junior; Robyn Stuhr, sophomore; Paula Vincent, junior; Suzette Blue, junior; Wanda Baier, sophomore; Yell Kings; Mike Roll, senior; Carl Green, junior; and Bill Brophy, senior. A little cheerleader doll complete with pompoms, made by Mrs. Stuhr for the group, served as mascot.

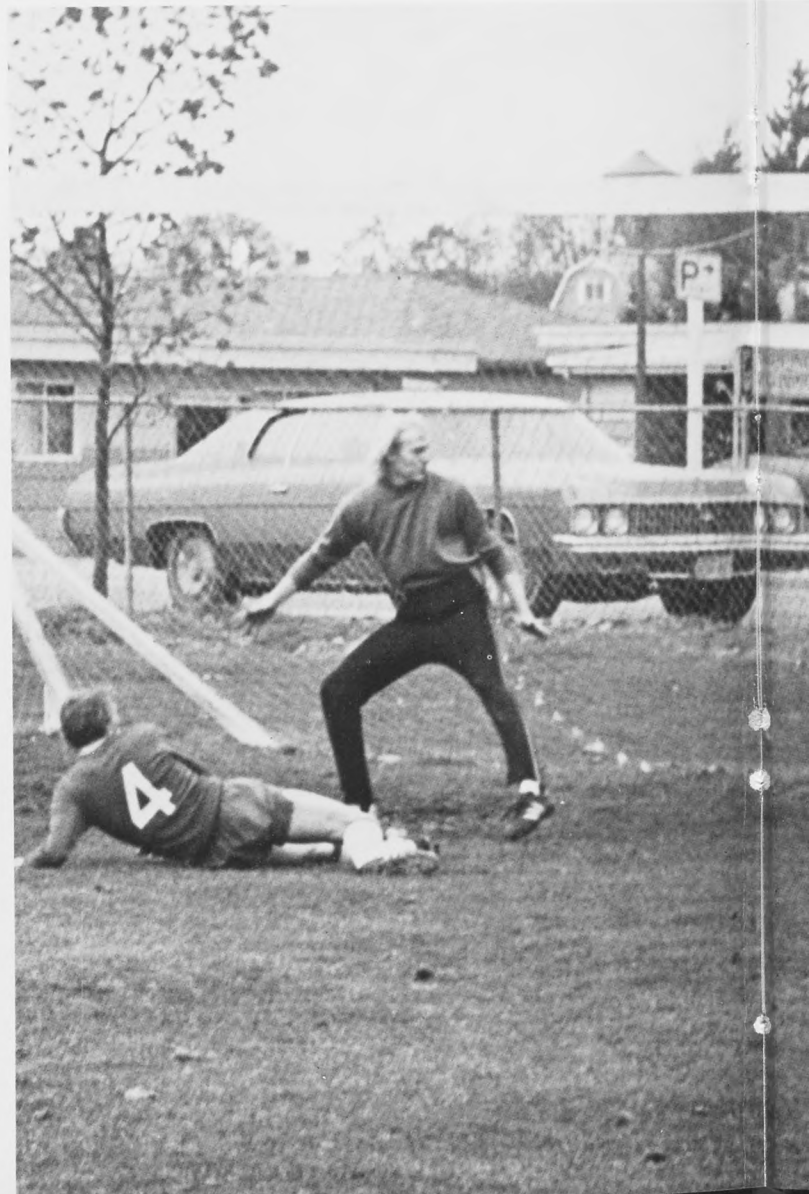
The West Seattle High School Band, directed by Donn Weaver, provided music for the cheerleaders' routines.





# CHIEFTAIN SOCCER SEASON

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2	GRCC	3
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1	UPS	0
0	UW	5
1	SPC	3
6	UPS	0
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1	GRCC	0
5	PLU	4
5	WWSC	0
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## Soccer

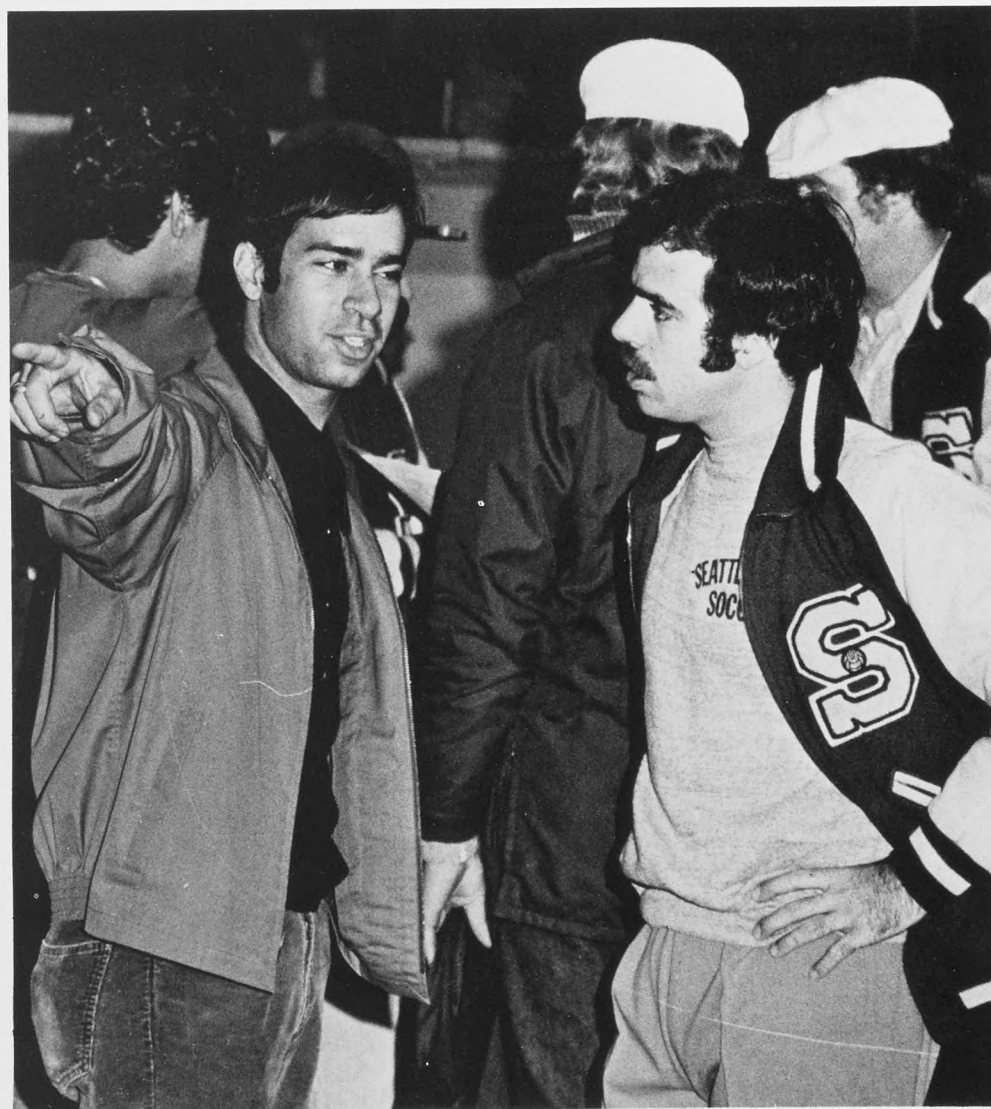
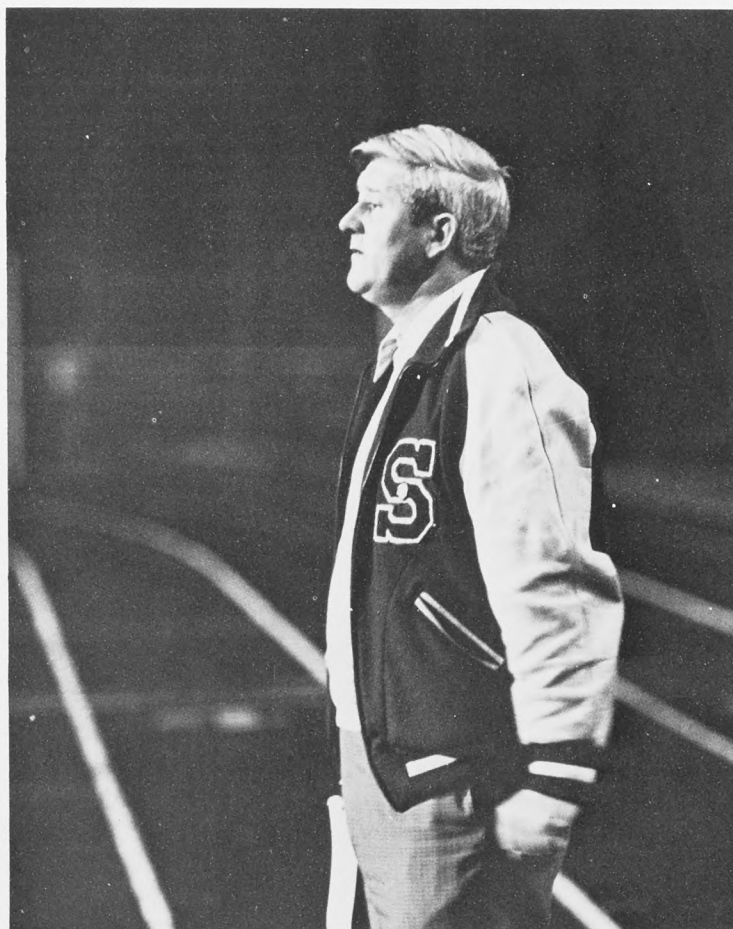
The Chiefs made a valiant effort this year in their bid for top honors in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. Coach Hugh McArdle's veteran squad ended the season third in the conference with an 8-2-2 win-loss-tie record.

Led by Steve VanGaver, Tim Allen and Steve Banchemo, the Chiefs displayed their scoring power by setting a team record of 46 goals for the season.

The team started the season in low gear with a 1-1 tie with Green River Community College. A lineup change by Coach McArdle following the first game brought a winning combination. Using this lineup the Chiefs went on to win eight of their next eleven games. The season was highlighted by victories over University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and WWSC.

Other standout performers for the Chiefs were Mikko Niemela and Abdul Majhdowi. This was the last season of play for Bill Brophy, Tim Doonan, Jeff Jones, Majhdowi, Mike Ortman, Dave Pellegrini and Edo Vanni.

LEFT: Soccer Coach Hugh McArdle  
BELOW: Joe Zavaglia and Tim Doonan





# Varsity Basketball

The Seattle University Chieftains finished the 1973-74 basketball season on the upside with a record of 15 wins and 11 losses. They were 11-3 in the WCAC, which earned them second place.

On December 2, the day before the Chiefs opened at Utah State, the WCAC commissioner ruled that 6'8" Jerry "Horse" Lee, the starting center, was ineligible for the season. The offense, which had been carefully perfected in six weeks of practice, was scrapped. The shorter Chieftains now had to make a new battle plan.

Working hard on defense and on an effective offensive punch, Bill O'Connor's Chiefs finally came into their own after a slow start of two wins and six losses. Despite that slow start, the bright spot in the Chieftain's basketball picture was the play of All-American Frank Oleynick. Frank, a sensation as a freshman, has developed into a do-it-all player and it was "Magic" who led the offense and put punch into the Chieftain attack. Along with Oleynick, two freshmen, Ed "Buck" O'Brien and Reggie Green, and a junior college transfer, Rick Reed, combined with senior starters Ron Howard and Rod Derline to turn the season around.



RIGHT: Reggie Green, Ron Howard and the Utah State Aggies  
BELOW: Ron Howard and the St. Marys Gaels





The New Year and the start of conference play saw the resurgent team win four straight before losing to Washington, 88-64. The red-hot Chiefs traveled to California where they dumped Santa Clara, 78-75, then lost to San Francisco, 73-57.

Returning home, the Chieftains knocked over St. Marys twice then avenged their opening loss to Utah State and finally dumped Pepperdine, 72-71. In these four games Oleynick was phenomenal. In the back-to-back wins over St. Marys, he scored 70 points, including 45 in the 72-70 win. It was an Oleynick orbiter from the corner which brought the Chiefs that victory.

The "must" weekend in Nevada was a severe blow to Chieftain conference championship hopes. The Chieftains fumbled away both games, losing first to Nevada-Reno, 84-72, and to Nevada-Las Vegas, 85-75.

The last two games against San Francisco and the finale against Santa Clara saw the Chieftains in superbly played back-to-back wins. The victory against San Francisco had to be especially sweet for the shorter Chieftains who out-hustled, out-muscled the Dons in a 62-59 decision. In the Homecoming game against Santa Clara, defense got 41 points and set up teammates for numerous others as ten Chiefs plowed the Broncos under 83-60.

All-American Frank Oleynick finished a sensational season with a 25.12 overall average and was twice voted conference player of the week.

LEFT: Coach Bill O'Connor

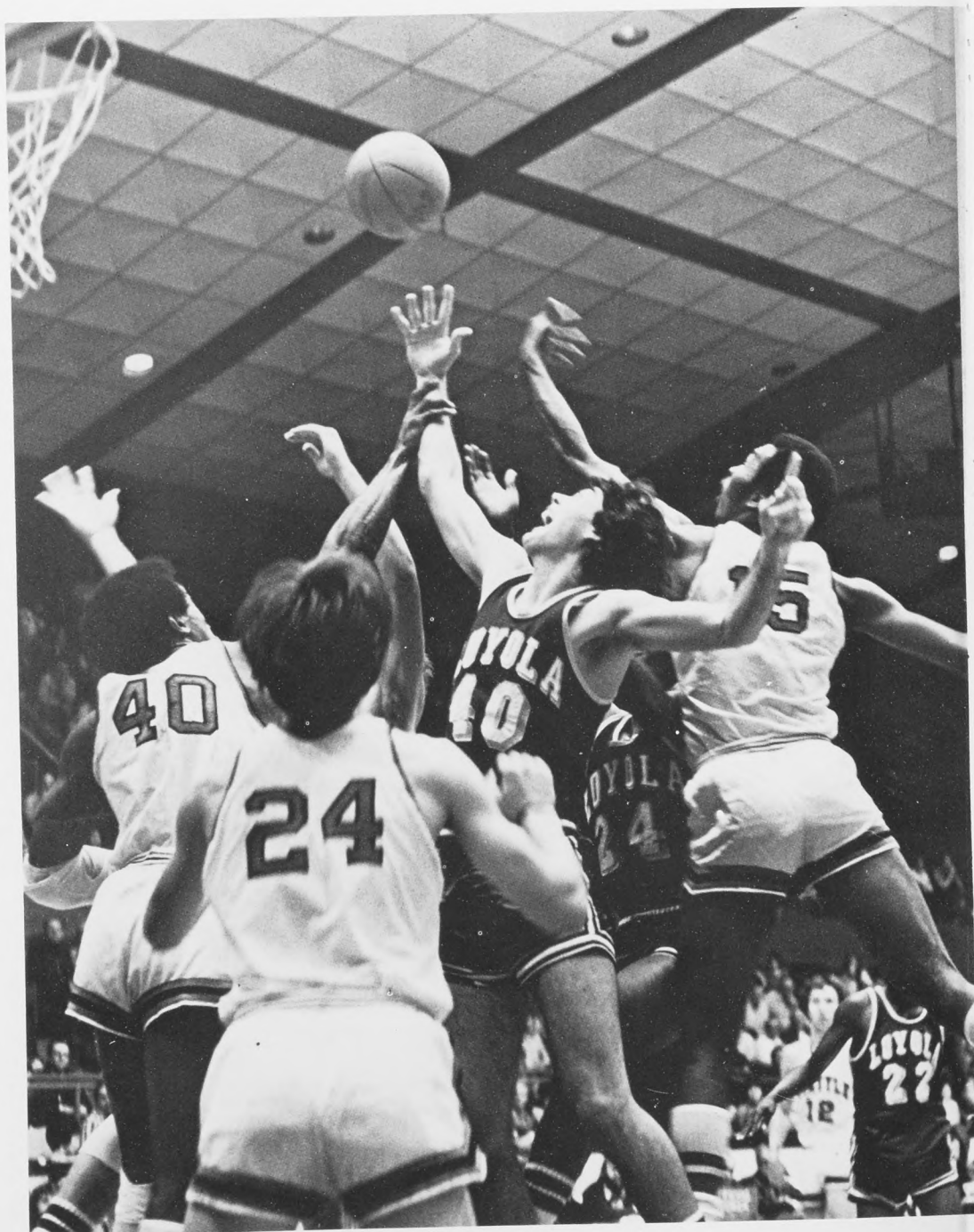
BELOW: Frank Oleynick, Reggie Green, St. Marys Gaels and Ricke Reed





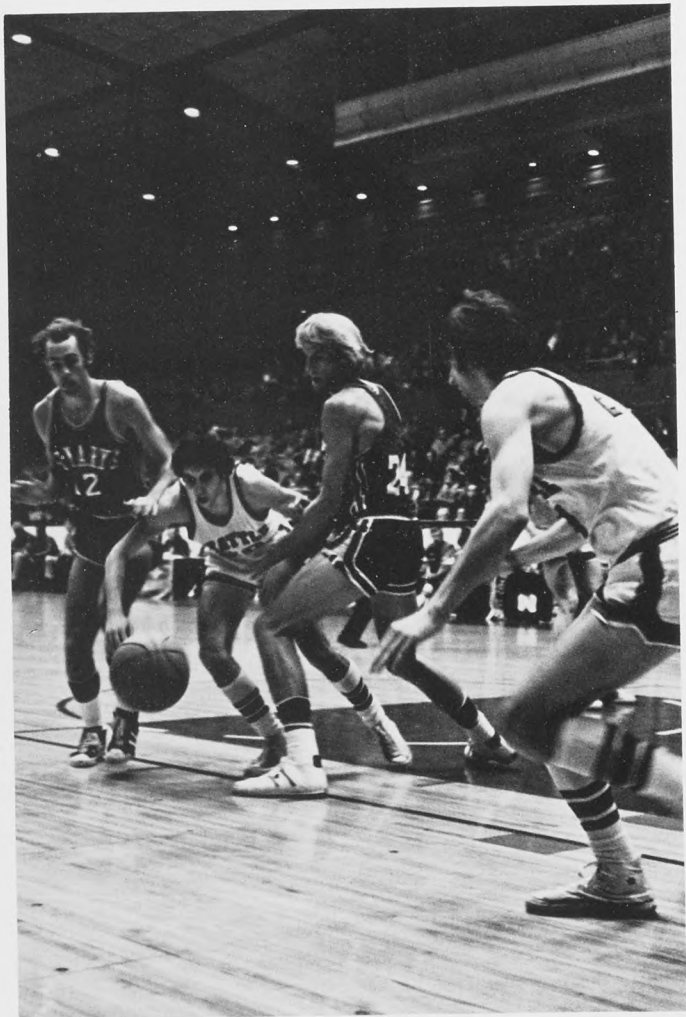
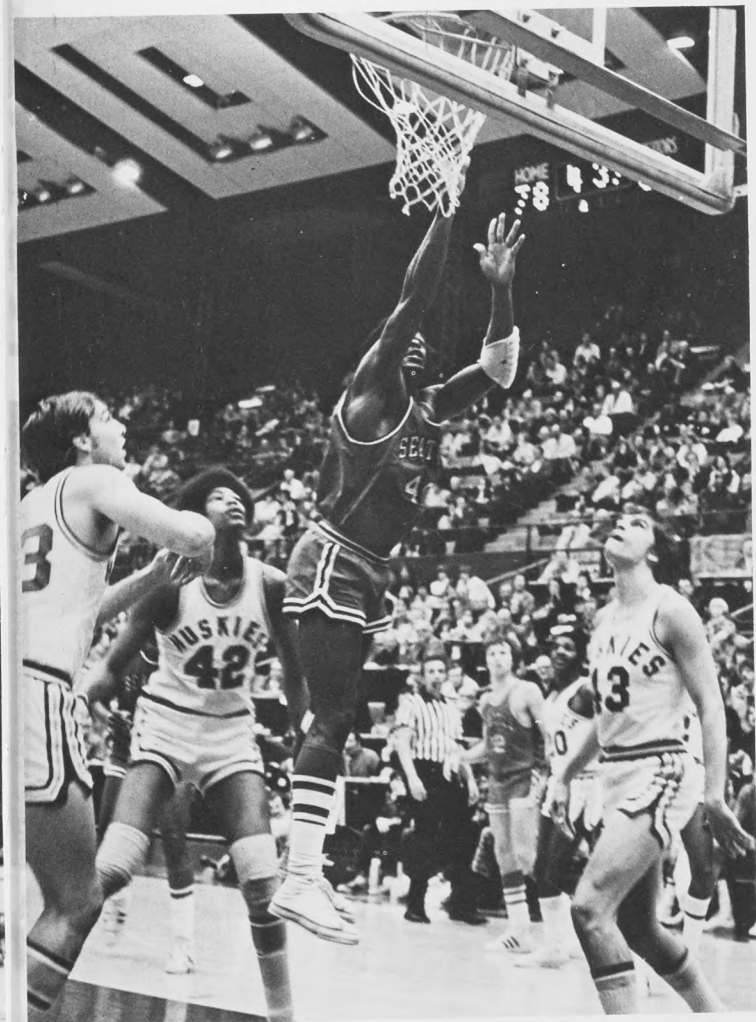
# CHIEFTAIN VARSITY BASKET- BALL

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74	Washington	81
72	Gonzaga	69
62	Penn State	60
85	Utah	100
63	California	66
63	Montana	69
53	Rhode Island	56
65	Dayton	74
70	Seattle Pacific	66
80	U of Nevada-Reno	66
82	U of Nevada-Las Vegas	64
81	Loyola-Cal.	65
74	Pepperdine	57
64	Washington	88
78	Santa Clara	75
57	San Francisco	73
70	St. Mary's	60
72	St. Mary's	70
64	Utah State	57
72	Pepperdine	71
69	Loyola	63
72	U of Nevada-Reno	84
75	U of Nevada-Las Vegas	85
62	San Francisco	59
83	Santa Clara	69

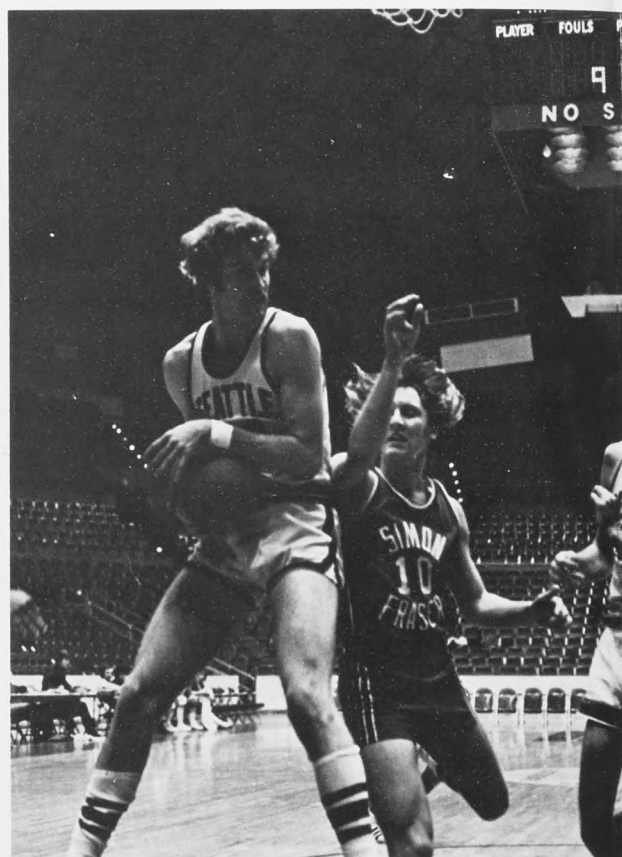


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Frank Oleynick,  
Ron Howard  
LEFT: Ron Howard  
RIGHT: Bucky O'Brien, Rod Derline









## Junior Varsity Basketball

The Seattle University junior varsity basketball team ended the year with a six and ten win-loss record. The squad was coached by John Burnley.

The Papooses lost seven of their first 13 games. The high point of the season was a 68-65 win over the University of Oregon Ducks. The Papooses also beat the University of Puget Sound J.V.'s by a 74-71 score.

Those who played most of the season were Tim Joyce, Ron Richardson, Rich Russell and Jim Almond. Joyce was the most consistent player. In 16 games, he averaged 16.8 points per game and had a 67 per cent free throw shooting average.

All four players displayed continued development throughout the year and all received almost individual instruction because of the fewer number of players at the turnouts.

Rob Silver, who was later moved to varsity had an 18.8 per game average and an 80 per cent free throw average. Ron Bennet, Don Daniel and Korsmo were later moved up to varsity level.

Coach Burnley also said Don Daniel, a freshman from Tustin, California, looks to be a fast player for the future. Daniel was hurt the opening day of practices and later played for the varsity.

Coach John Burnley believes that with a healthy Don Daniels a lot of pressure could be put on any forward in the league. All told, Coach Burnley believes he had a winning year.



ABOVE: Ron Richardson, Terry Gregersen, Jim Almond  
 ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Almond  
 RIGHT: Ron Richardson, Tim Joyce, Jim Almond



## Rifle Team

A rebirth of interest in Seattle U's Rifle Club and able coaching led the 1974 Winter League shooters to a good showing in the North Puget Sound Rifleman Association.

The long hours of practice, patience and muscle control of club members on the campus firing range in the Chieftain basement were directed by MSG James C. McWaters.

Club members began weekly Tuesday night matches on January 8 and ended the league with a three win and seven loss season on March 5. All matches were held on either the University of Washington or the Seattle Police Department firing ranges.

Club member Frank Peak earned a National Rifleman Association's sharpshooter classification based on an aggregated .355 score out of a possible .400 total.

The club's annual banquet was held on March 29 at The Wharf restaurant.

The 11 pound .22 Winchester rifle used in practice and at all the matches and all ammunition was supplied by the U.S. Army.

Club members for 1973-74 were Russ Bucy, captain; Linn Bocain, Andy Pascua, Frank Peak and Ben Rinonos. MSG McWaters served as adviser and coach.

LEFT: Frank Peak  
BELOW: Linn Bocain





# Gymnastics

Unfortunate circumstances prevented Seattle U's Women's Gymnastics Team from full team participation in any meets this year.

While this handicapped the team, individual members performed well in individual competition.

At a Washington State University meet with four other schools, with the team short two members, the women came away with third place honors.

At the regional competitions in Billings, Mont., team member Monica Brown placed 13th on the uneven bar competition.

All around team members who competed in all events were Wanda Baier, Monica Brown, Margaret Hagen, Sue Irwin and Eileen Parent.

New team members who were unable to compete were Mozelle Bowers and Nath Weber in vaulting and Karol Yeats on the balance beam.

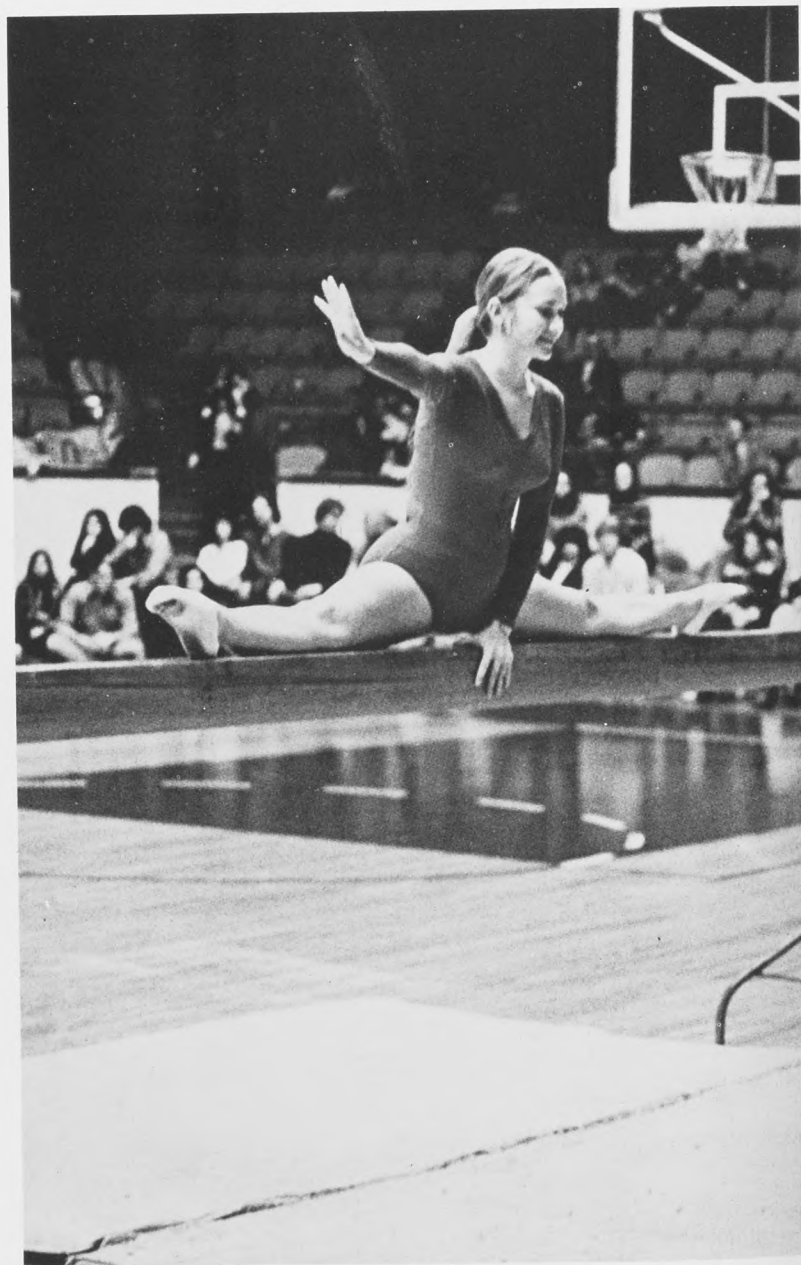
Coaches Jeanie Powell and Jack Henderson gave the team directions and guidance.



TOP: Men's Gymnastics Coach Mike Fleming

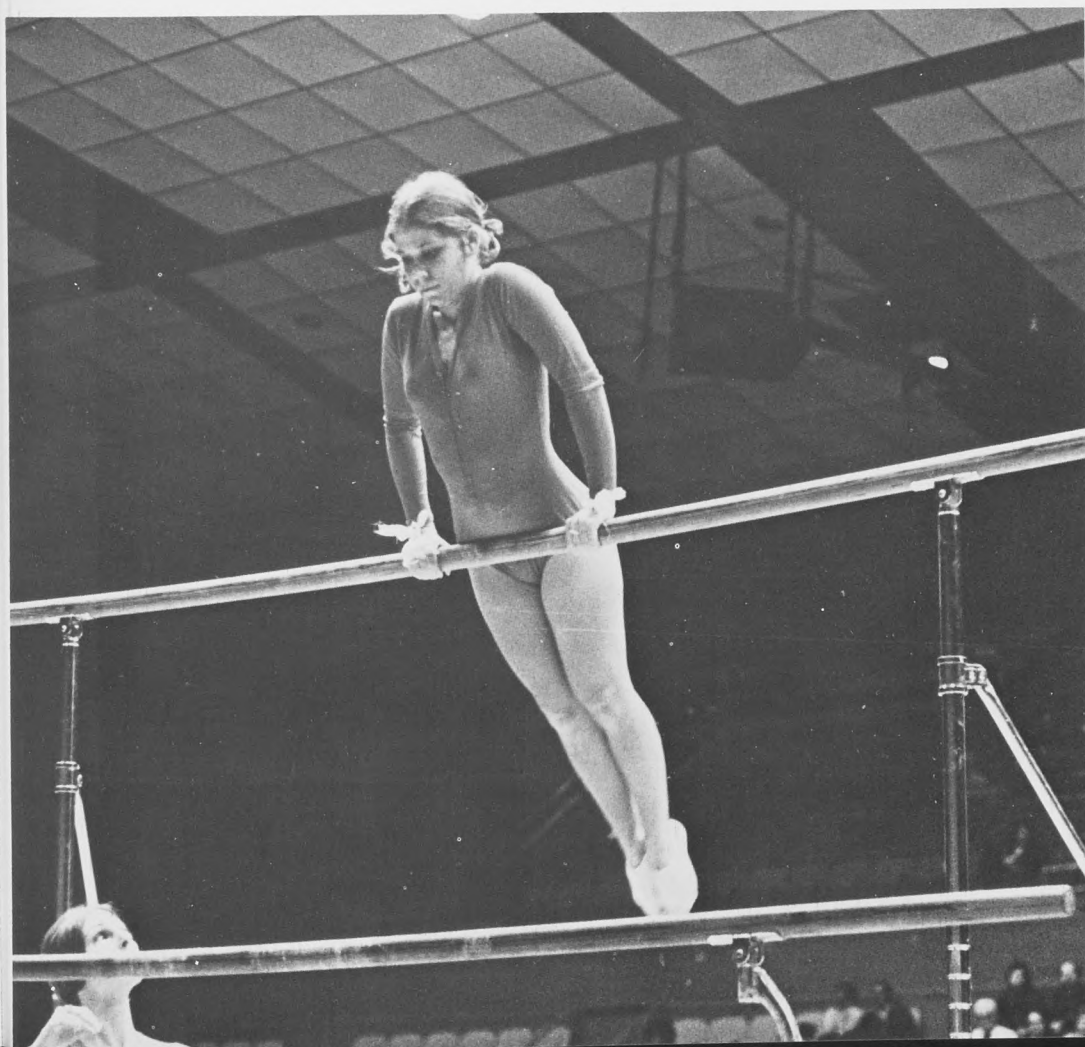
RIGHT: Wanda Baier

BELOW: Women's Gymnastics Coach Jack Henderson and Margaret Hagen





LEFT: Jack Henderson and Wanda Baier  
 BELOW: Eileen Parent  
 BOTTOM: Margaret Hagen and Coach Jeanie Powell





# Tennis

Strong showing in pre-season matches and returning veteran players all point to the men and women tennis teams playing in the 1974 Nationals.

Both teams prepared for play at the May 17 Corvallis, Ore., Intercollegiate Tournament.

Number one women's single player in the Northwest, Medrice Coluccio, is also number one player on Seattle U's women's team. Her return gives strength and experience to the team.

Nadine Nittler, junior circuit player, and Jill Savage play team positions two and three, respectively.

Elizabeth Eggert, Mary Jo Lake and Mary Willson fill out Coach Kathy Clancy's team. Coach Clancy took over coaching duties spring quarter after Sally Kuehn left.

Number one player on the men's team for two years, Mike Prineas, was runner-up in the WCAC Tournament in 1973.

Gary Danklefsen and Marc Soriano play team positions two and three, respectively.

Brian Adams, Chris Koruga, Guy Ilalaole and Ray Weber round out returning Coach Mike Frisby's squad. Coach Frisby is returning after a two-year absence.





BELOW: Nadine Nittler  
 BOTTOM: BACK, left to right; Mary Willson, Medrice Coluccio and Nadine Nittler — FRONT; Mary Jo Lake and Jill Savage  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Chris Koruga  
 LEFT: Ray Weber  
 RIGHT: Gary Danklefsen







## Intramurals

The 1973-74 intramurals program gave Seattle U students the opportunity to keep physically fit and enjoy team cooperation and friendship in the Connolly P.E. Center.

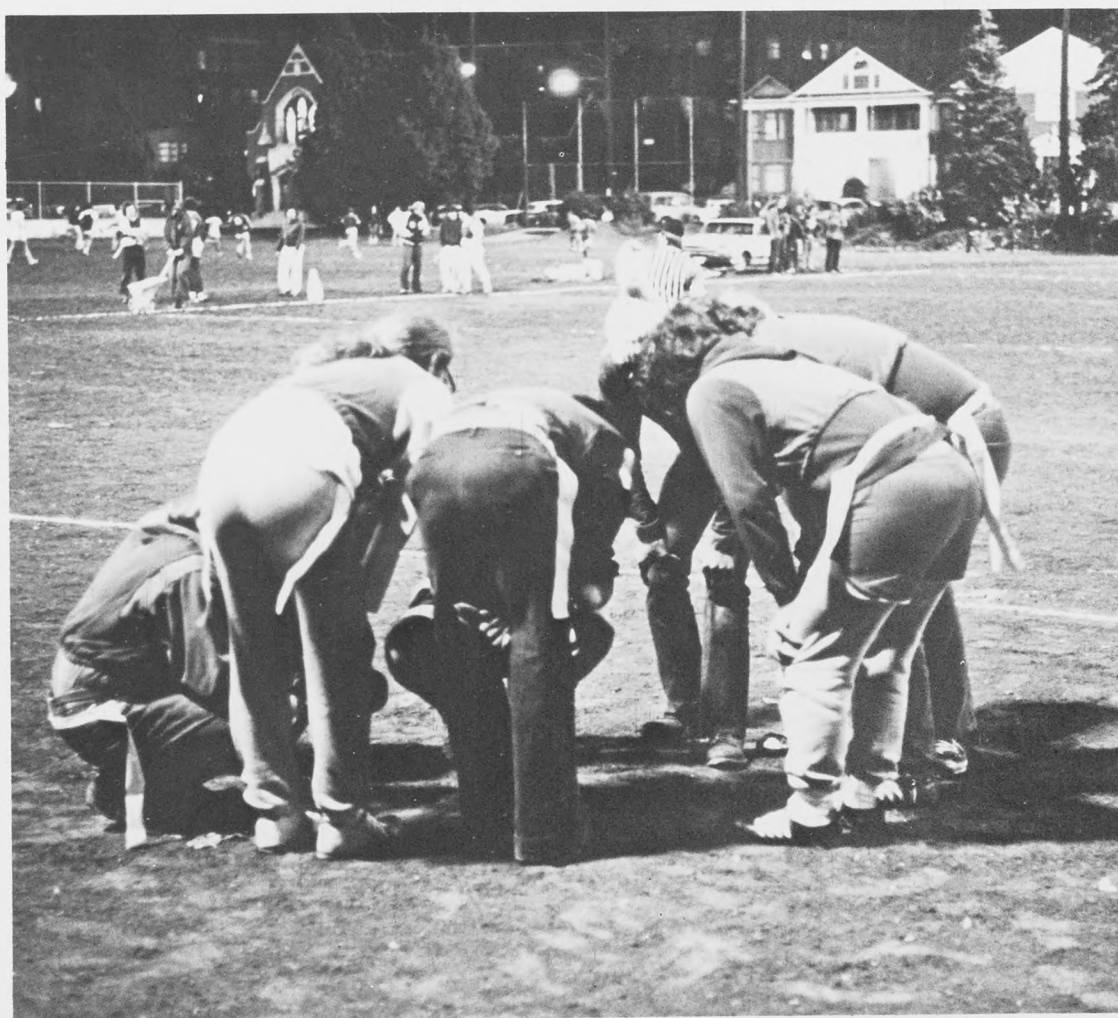
Tournaments were played at various times this year for basketball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis championships.

Intramural basketball had the greatest turn out of participants and final results showed the Aliis and Beefeaters capturing first place standings in their leagues.

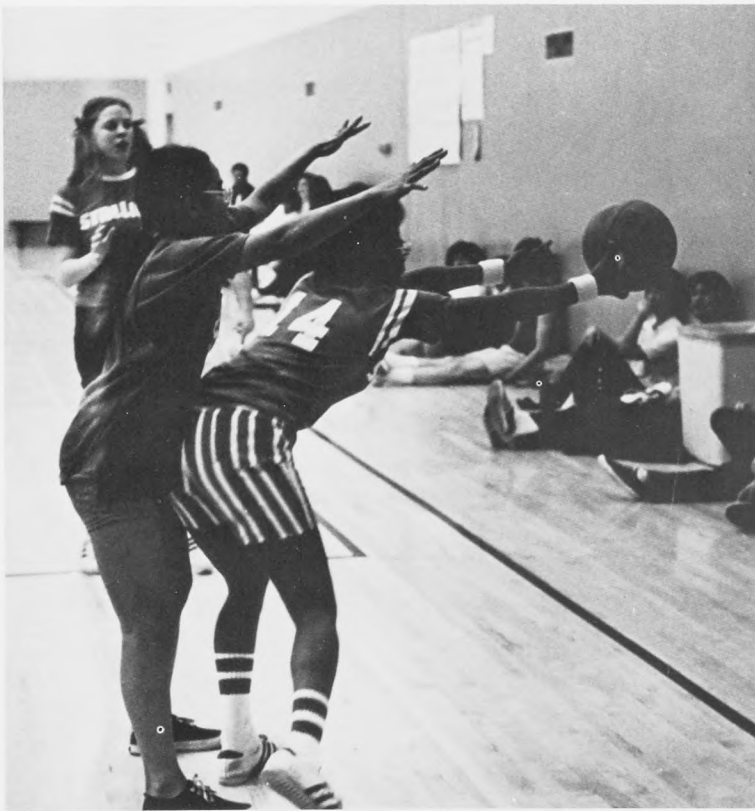




LEFT: Intramural basketball at Connolly P.E. Center.  
 BELOW: Intramural flag football huddle.  
 OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Intramural volleyball at Connolly P.E. Center.  
 UPPER RIGHT: Intramural flag football.  
 BOTTOM: Intramural volleyball at Connolly P.E. Center.







ABOVE: Intramural basketball at Connolly P.E. Center.  
 UPPER RIGHT: Dorothy Richardson.  
 RIGHT: Intramural basketball at Connolly P.E. Center.



*Today will be a pleasant memory . . . tomorrow  
because we cared enough to give  
the only thing we have . . . ourselves.*



Beginning



# College of Arts and Sciences

## Faculty

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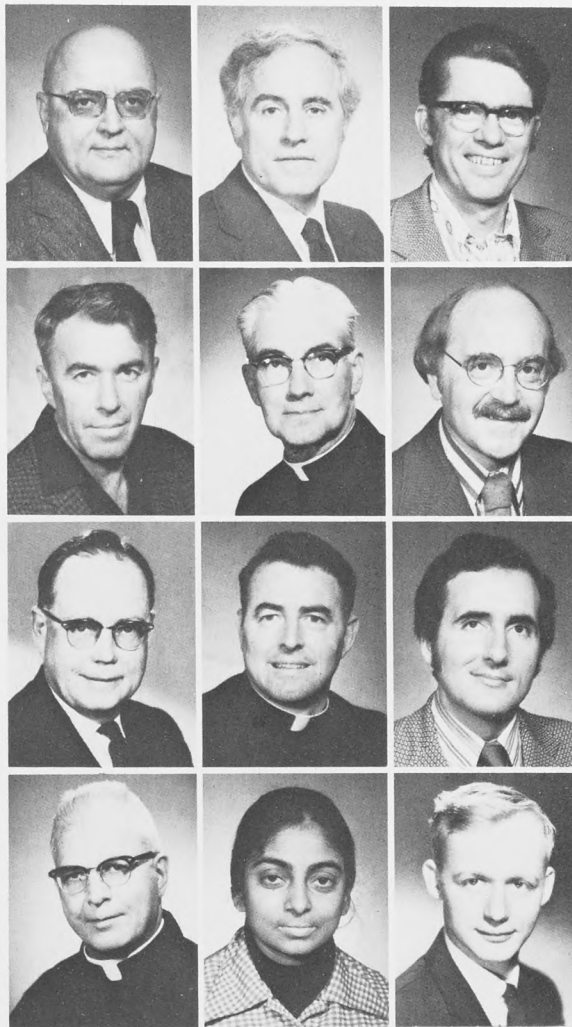


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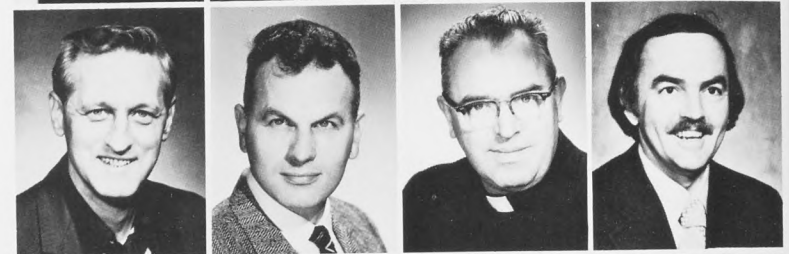
*No Man is an Island;  
No Man Stands Alone.  
Each Man's Joy is Joy to Me,  
Each Man's Grief is My Own.*



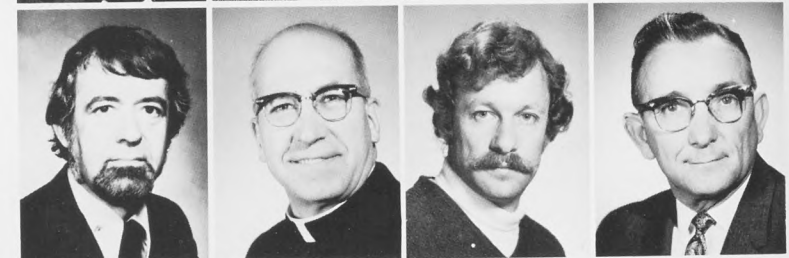
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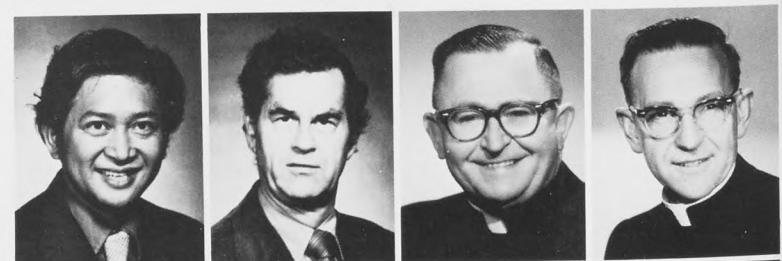
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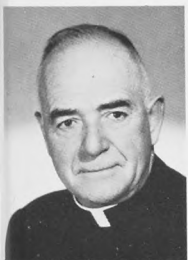


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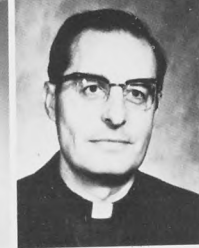
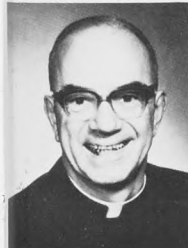




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*Touch a Human Being  
So They May Know You  
Are There,  
For So Many Are Blind  
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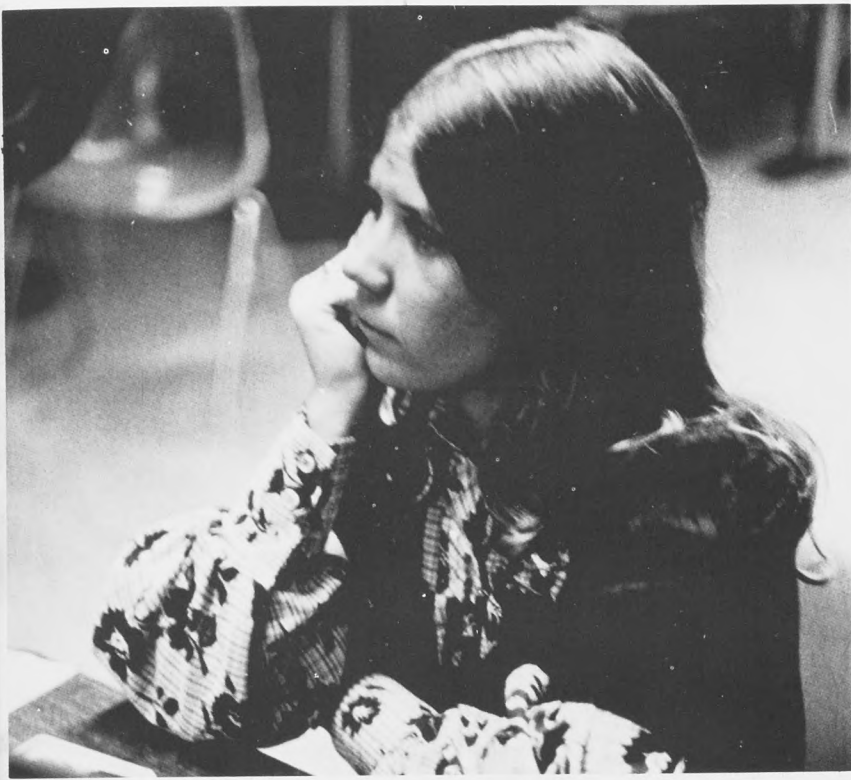


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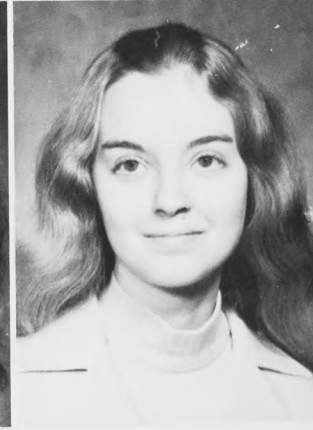
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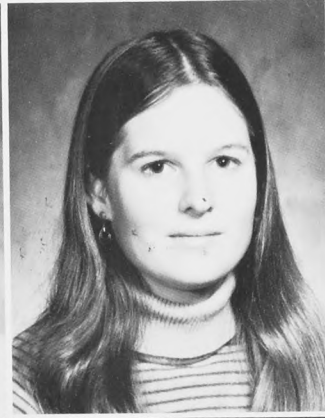


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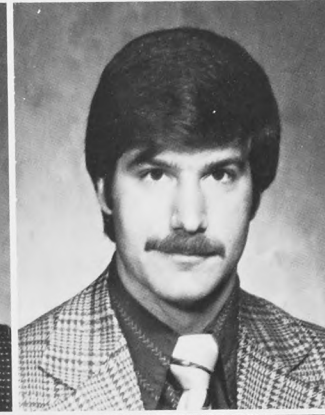
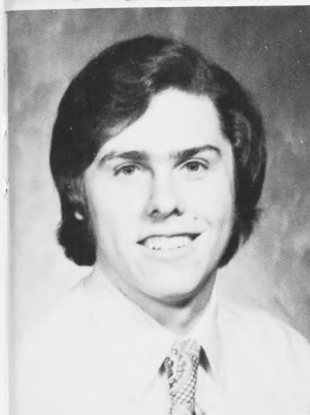




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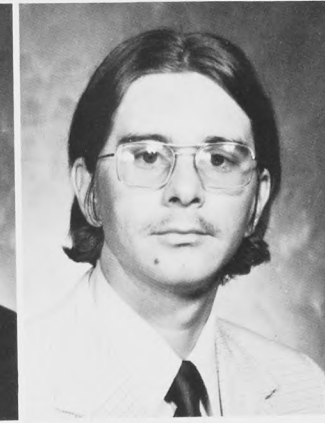
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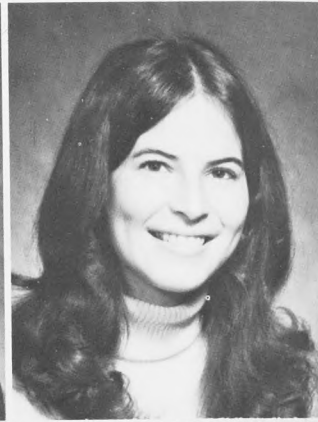
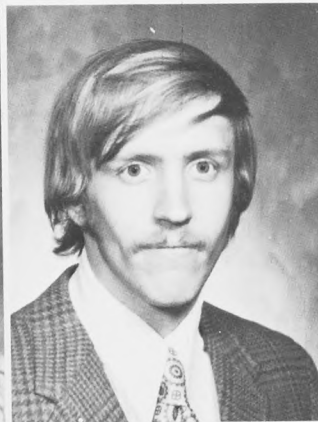
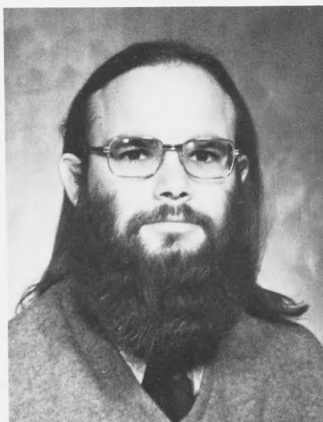




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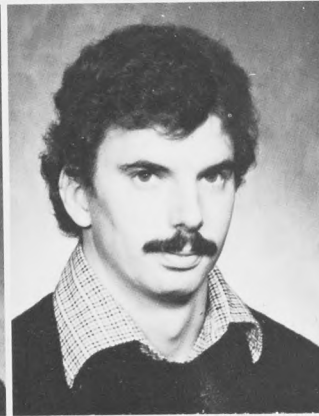
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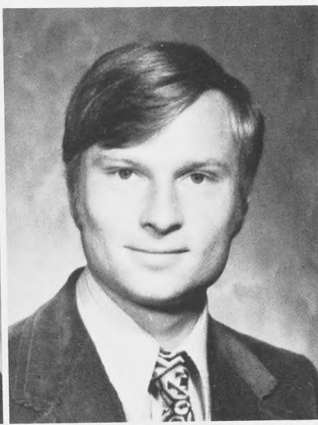
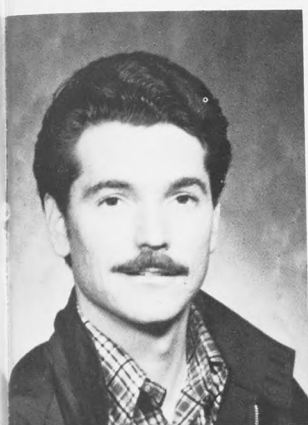
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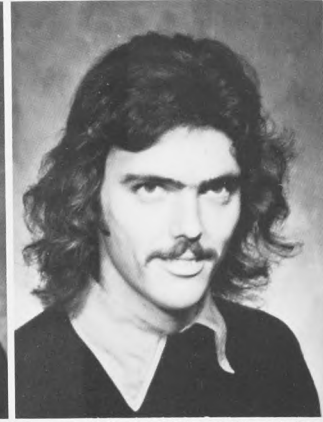
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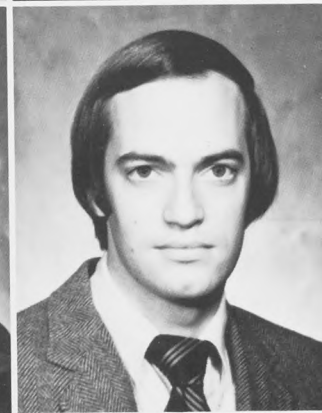
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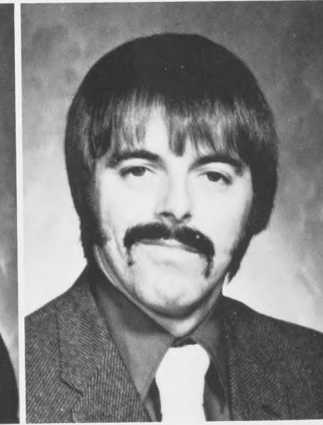
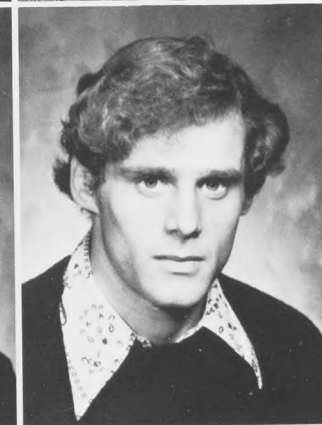
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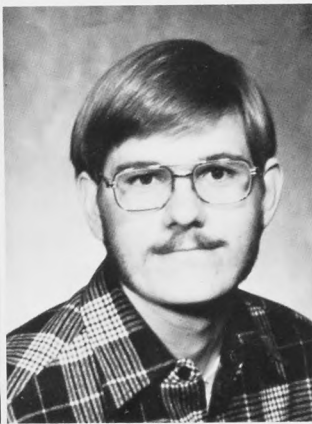


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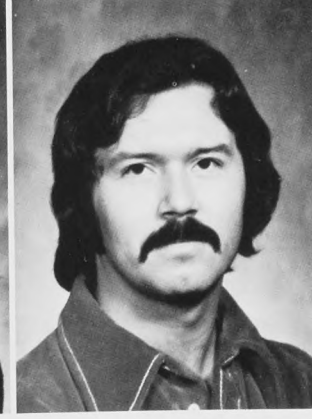
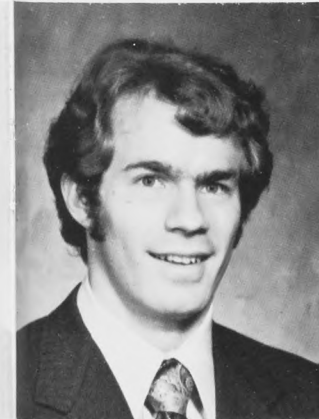
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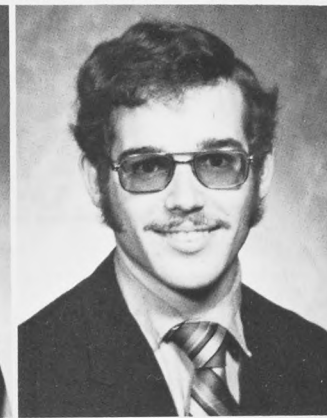
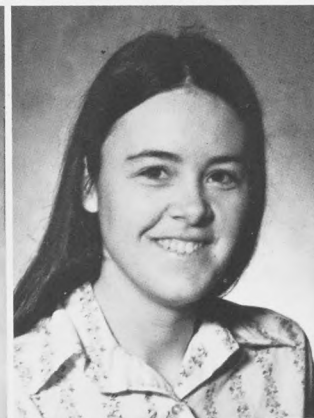
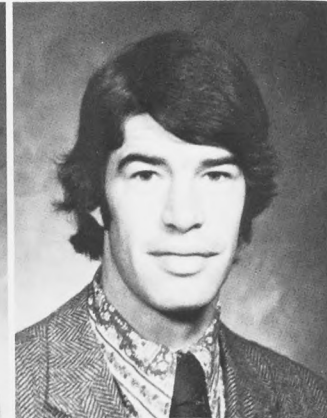
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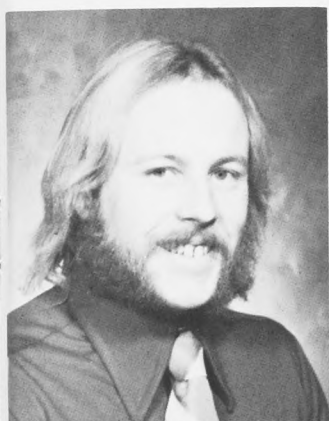
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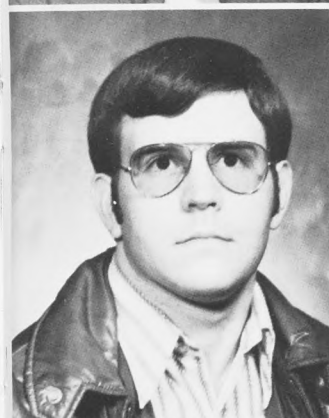




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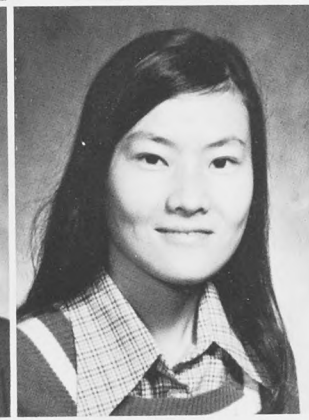
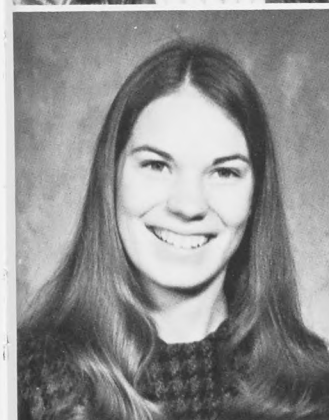
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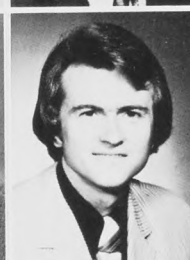
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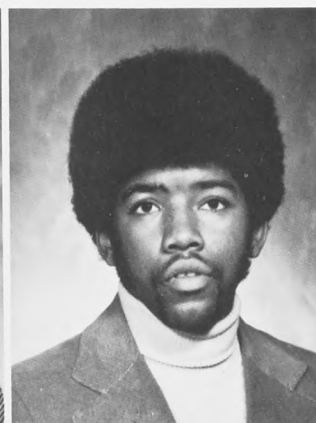
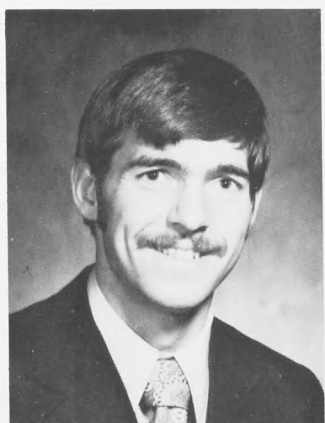


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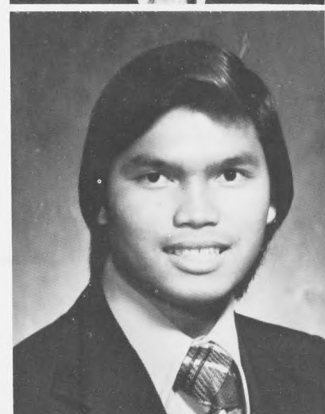




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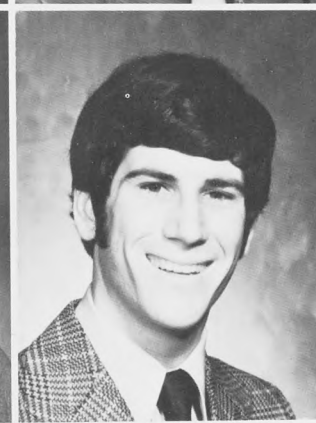
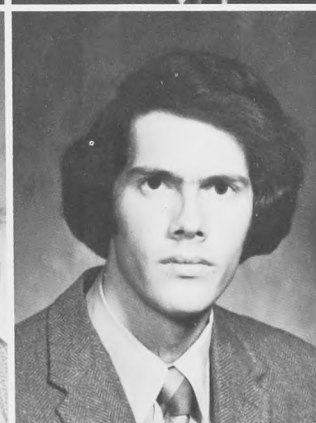
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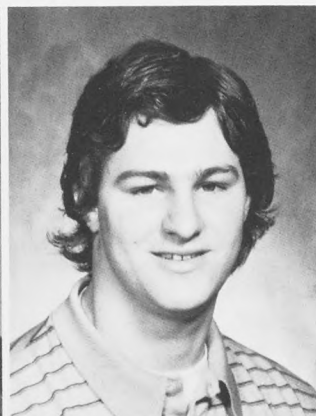
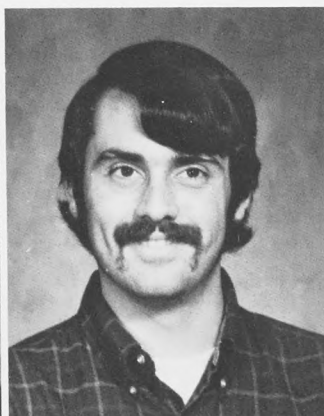
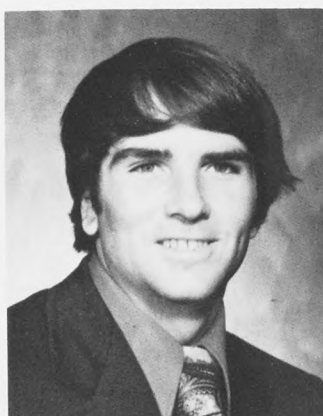
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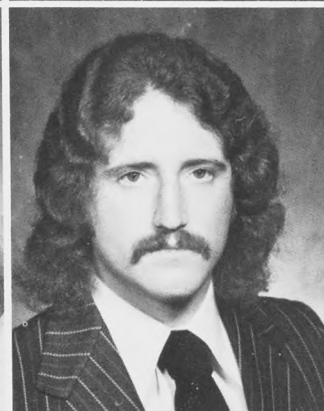
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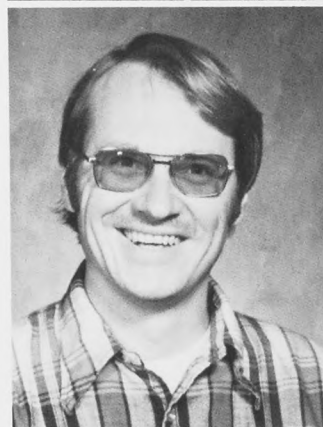
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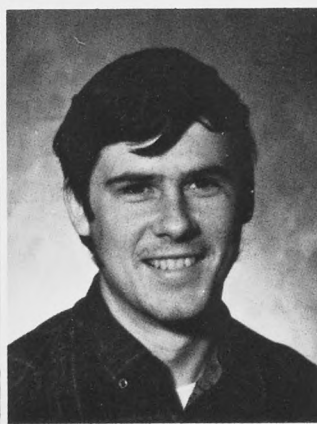
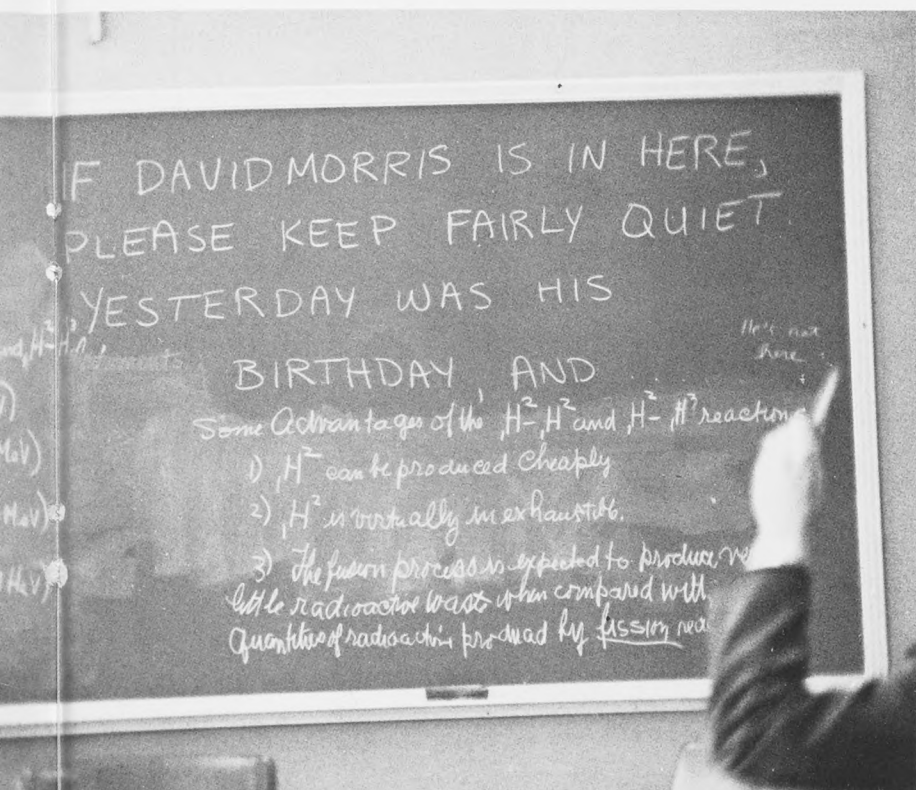


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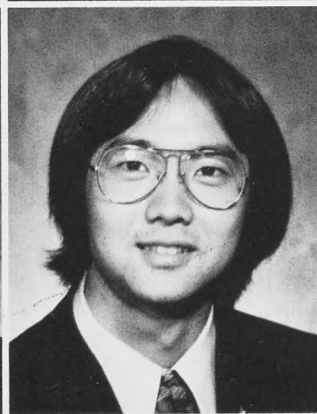
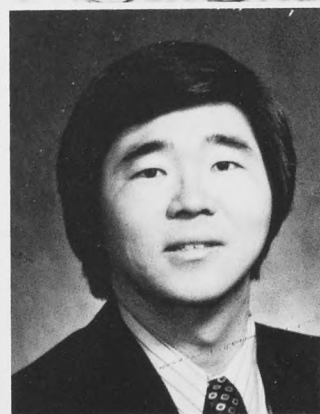
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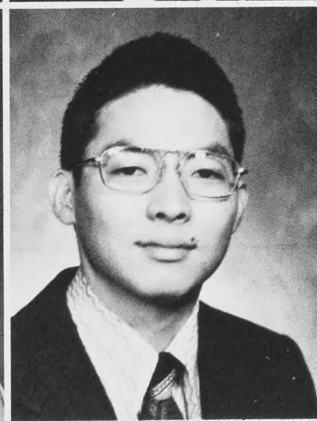
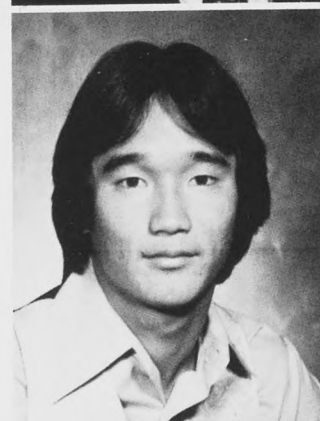
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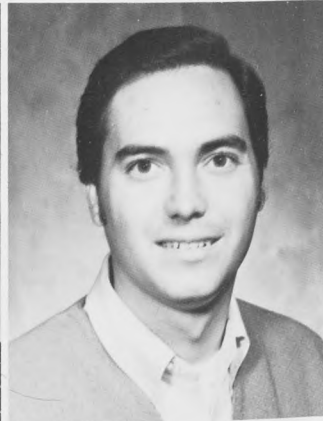
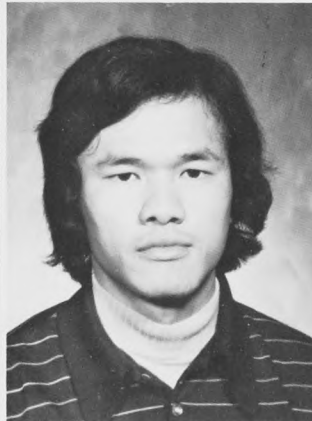
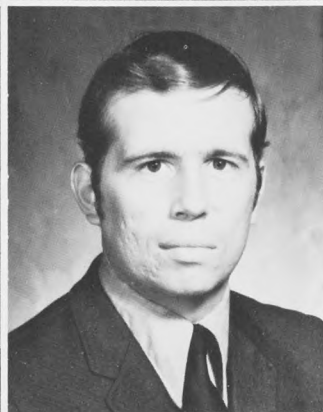
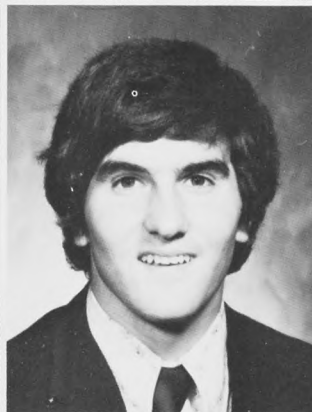
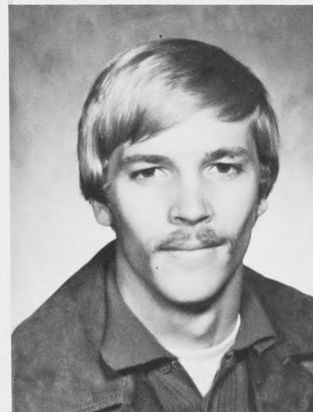
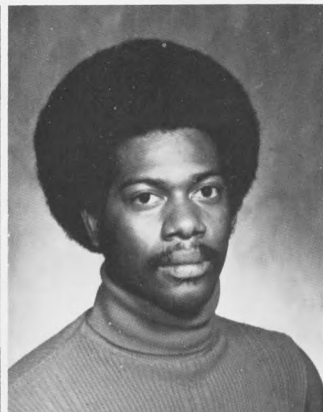
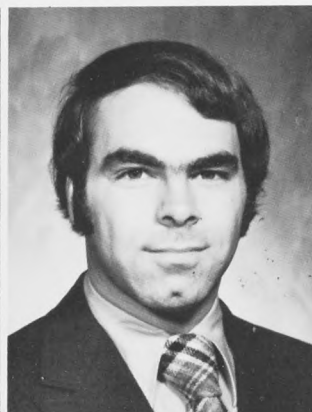
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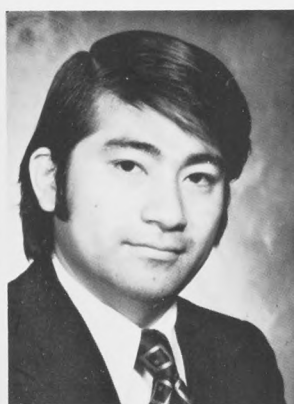
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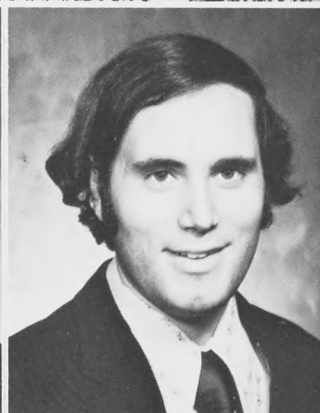
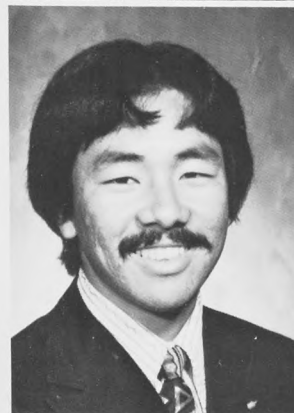
LEFT: A scene from the Fine Arts Department production, *The Cherry Orchard*, by Anton Chekov.



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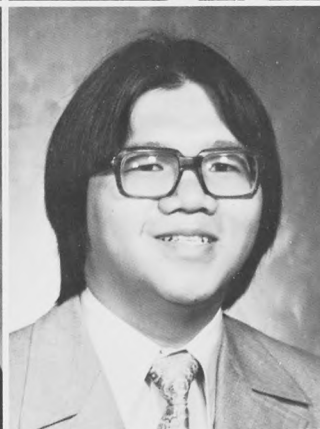
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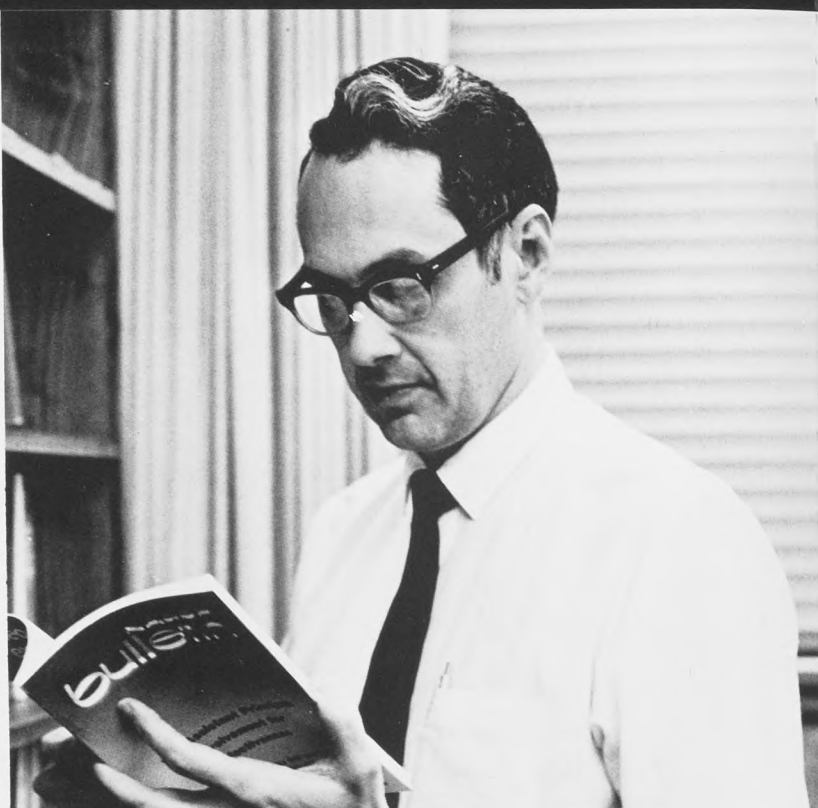
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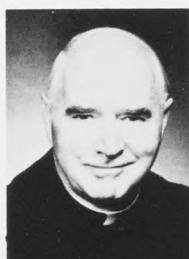
# School of Education

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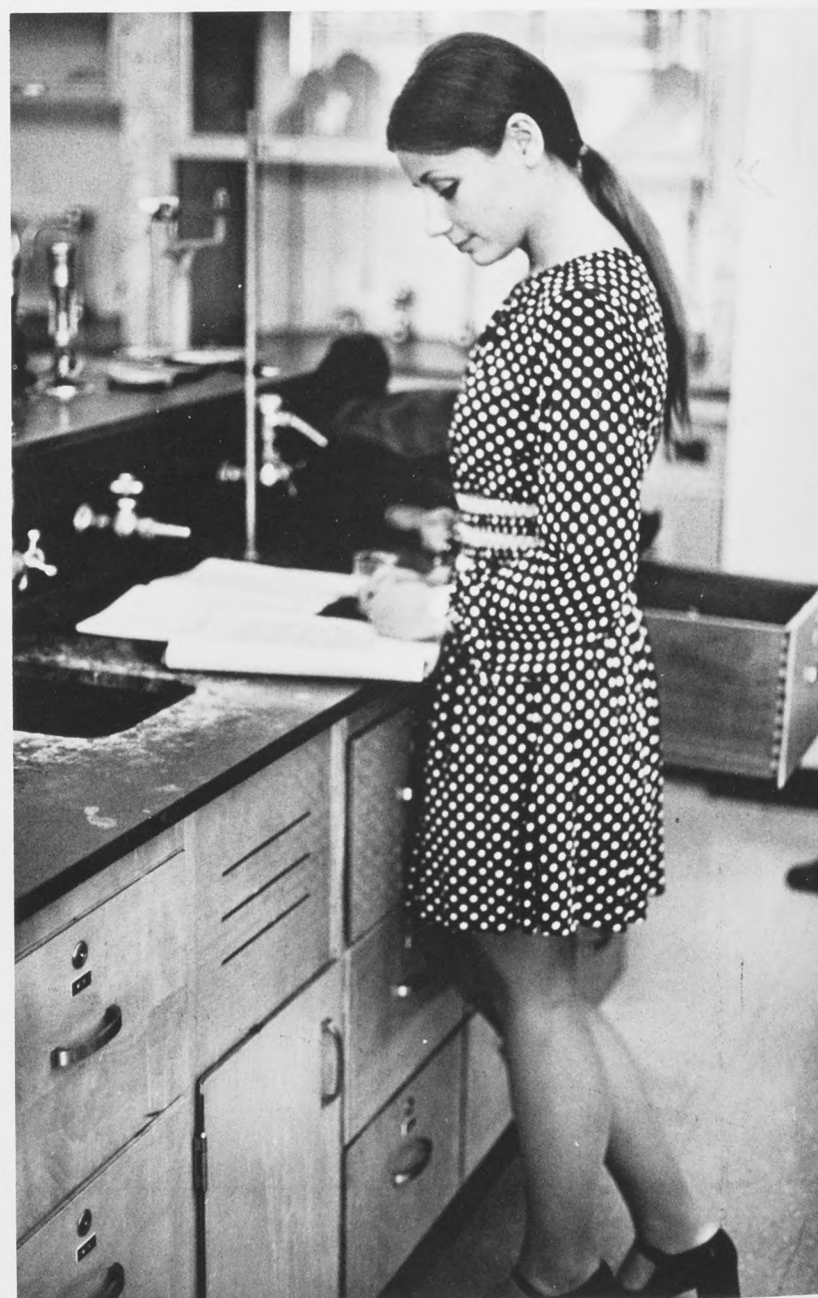
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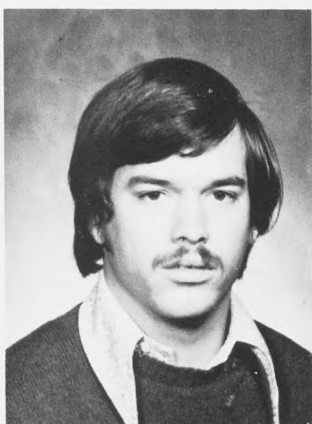


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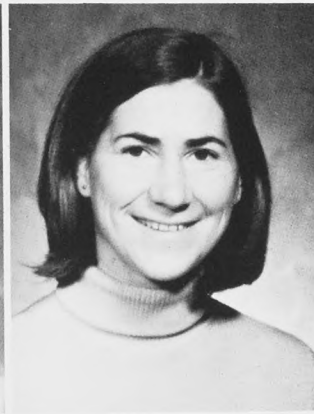


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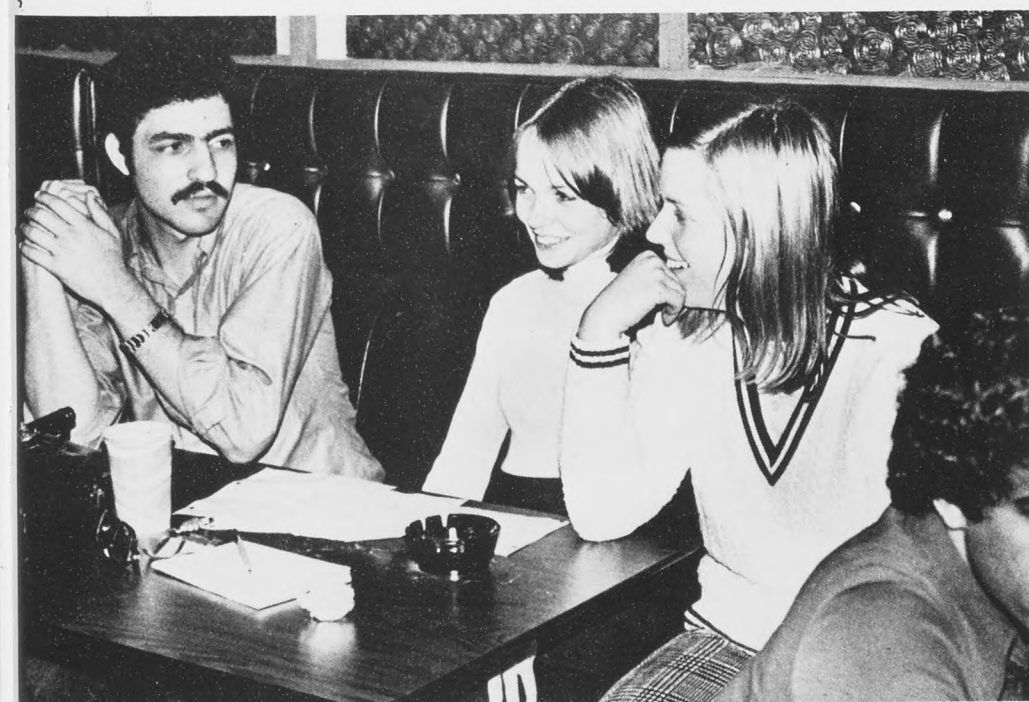


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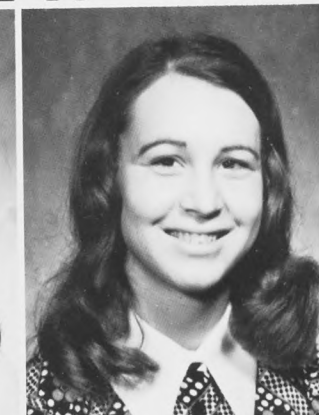


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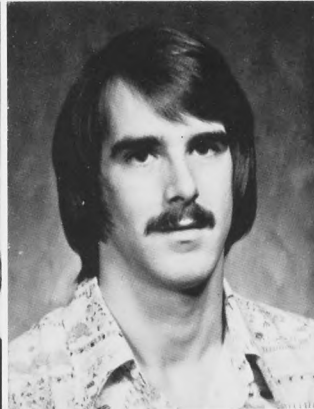




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LEFT: Four's A Company, student folk group.



# School of Nursing

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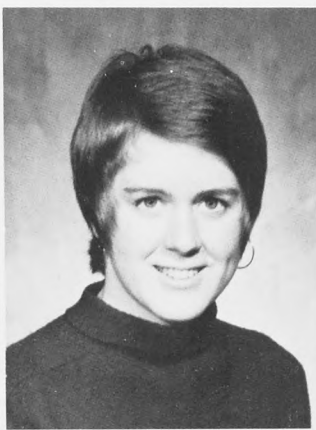


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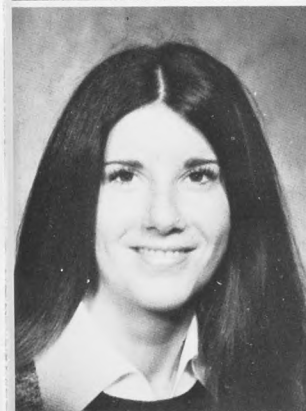
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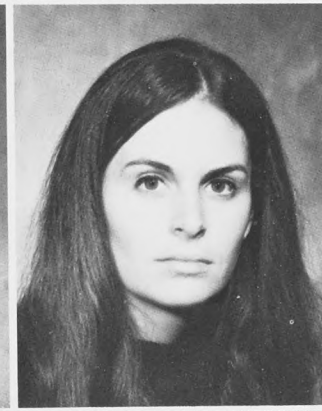
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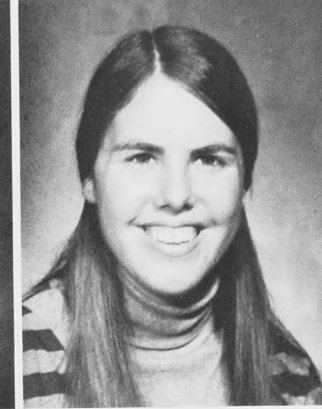
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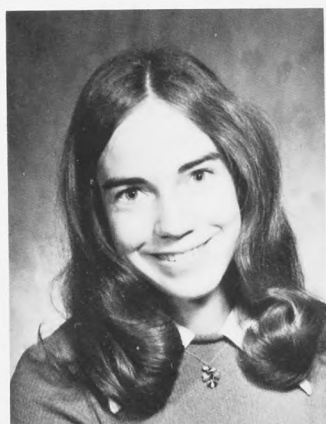
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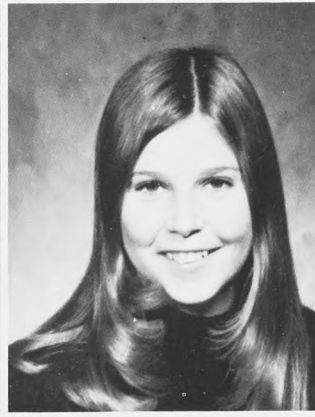
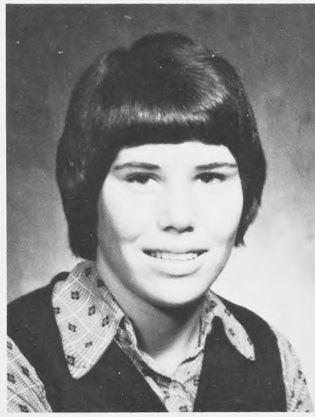
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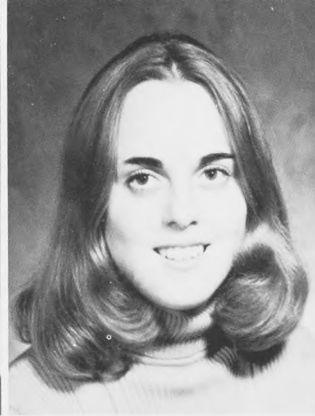




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Hayward, California



ABOVE: Survey of Jewish Theology class taught by Rabbi Jacobovitz.  
LEFT: Charles Mitchell speaks at Minority Affairs Dinner.





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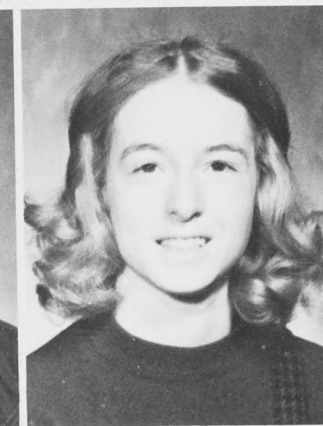
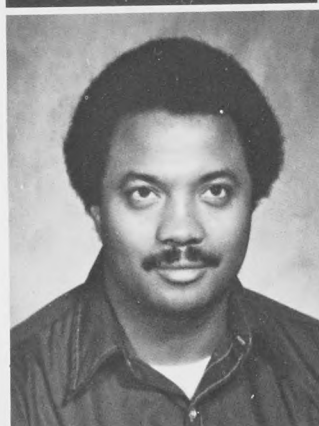
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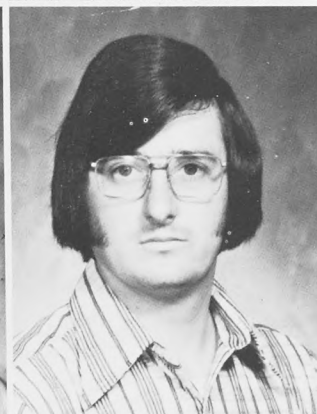
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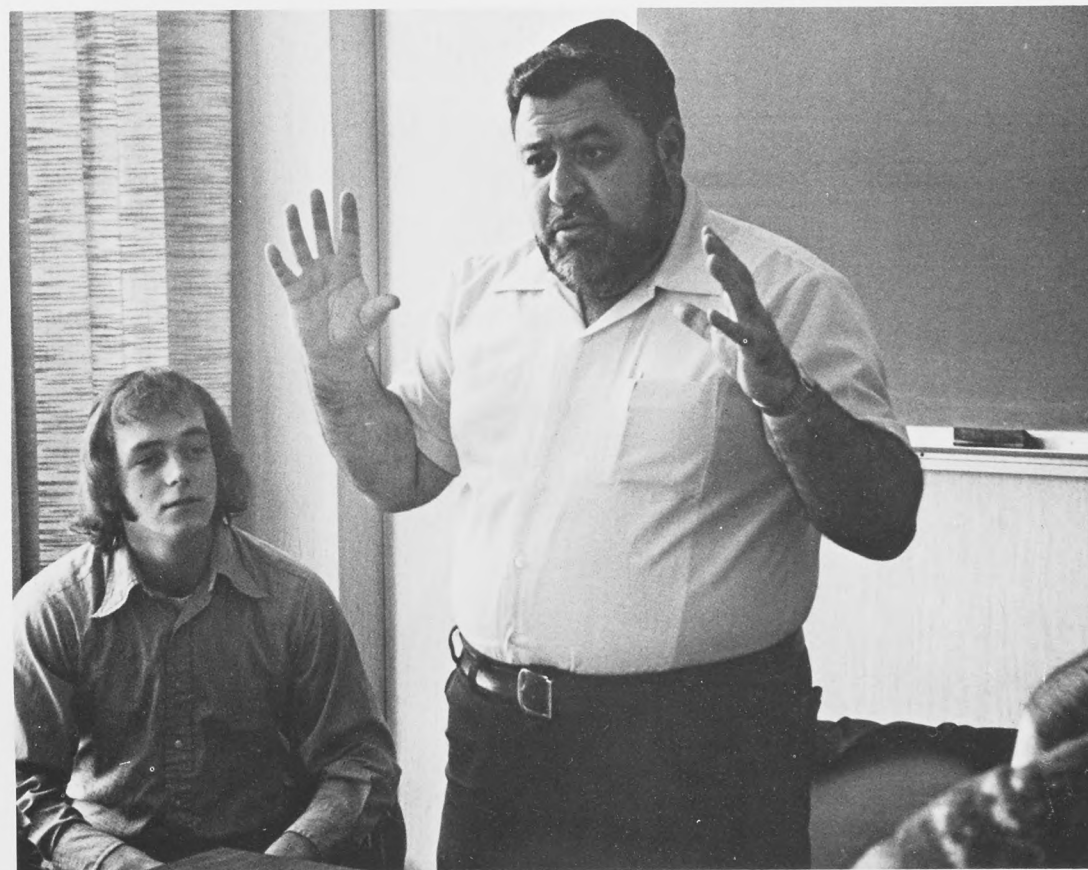
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Nursing  
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ABOVE: Rabbi Arthur A. Jacobovitz, Professor of Theology

LEFT: Fred Cordova, Jr., and Robert F. Flor, Assistant Director of Minority Affairs.

TOP: Scene from The Cherry Orchard



# School of Science and Engineering

## Faculty



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Chu Chiu Chang, M.A.  
*Associate Professor of Mathematics*

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Mary Alice Hanken, M.Ed.  
*Assistant Professor of Health Information Services*  
Eugene A. Healy, SJ, Ph.D.  
*Professor of Biology*

John E. Koehler, SJ, Ph.D.  
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Harry Majors, Jr., M.S.  
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Vincent S. Podbielancik, Ph.D.  
*Professor of Chemistry*  
David H. Read, Ph.D.  
*Professor of Chemistry*

Jerry A. Riehl, Ph.D.  
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Stephen B. Robel, M.S.  
*Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering*  
Leo A. Schmid, SJ, Ph.D.  
*Professor Emeritus*  
David W. Schroeder, Ph.D.  
*Professor of Engineering*





Richard T. Schwaegler, Ph.D.  
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Bernard M. Steckler, Ph.D.  
*Associate Professor of Chemistry*  
Berth B. Thompson, Ph.D.  
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Burnett R. Toskey, Ph.D.  
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Alan Troy, Ph.D.  
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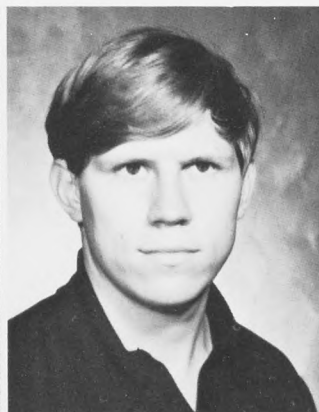
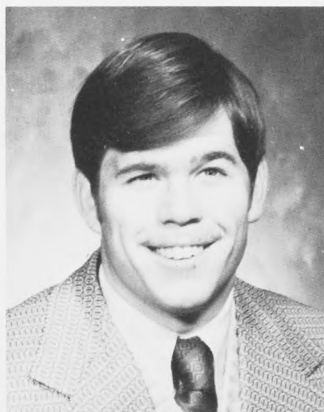
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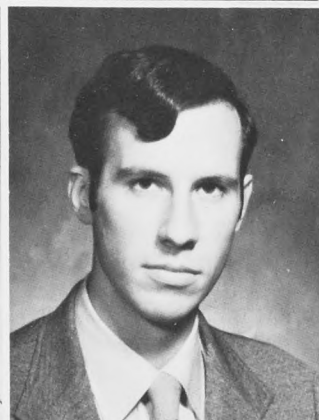
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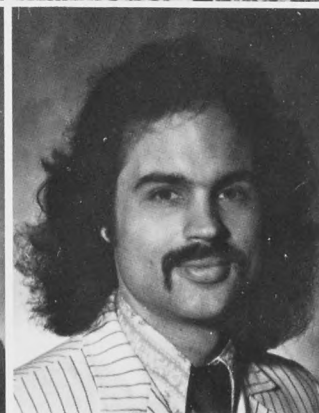
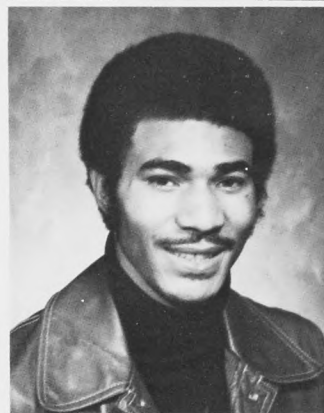
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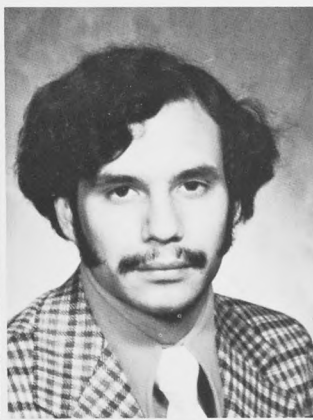
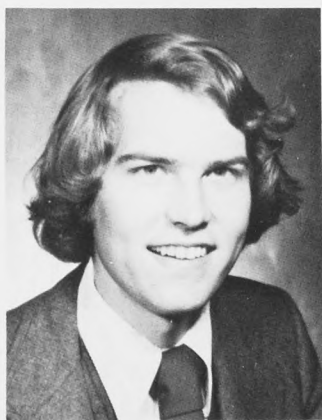
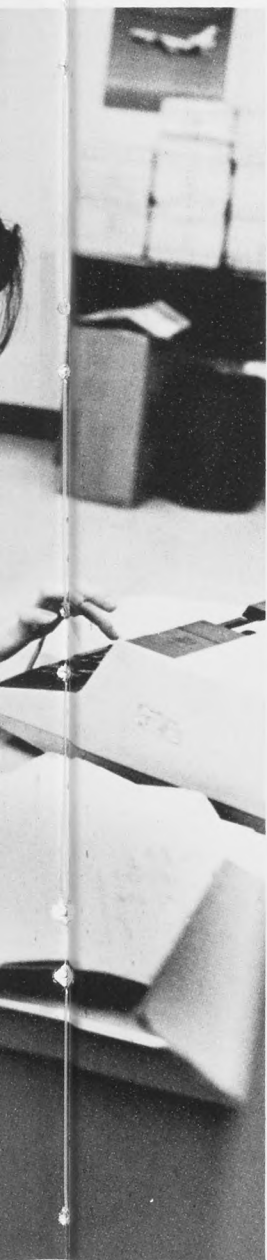
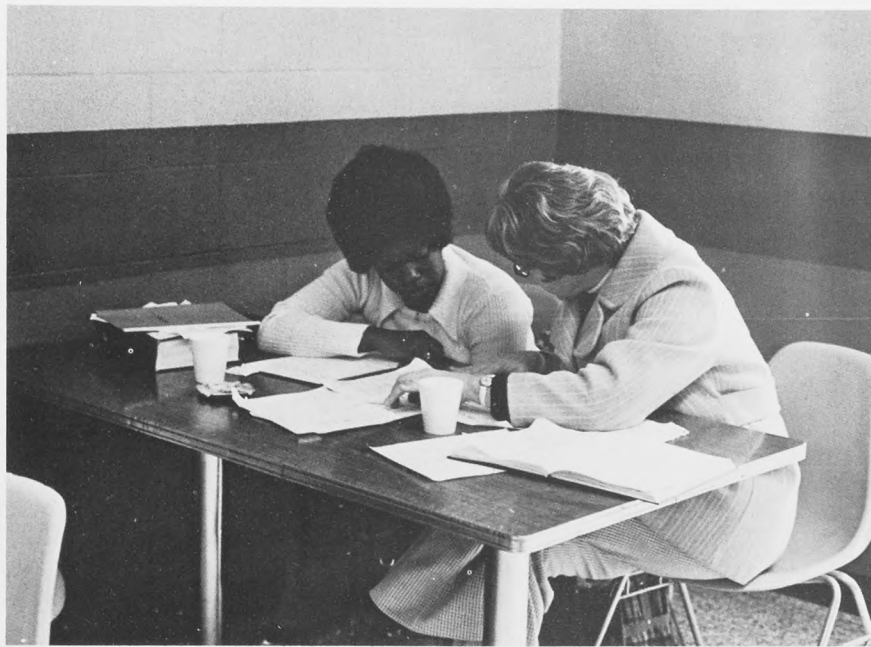
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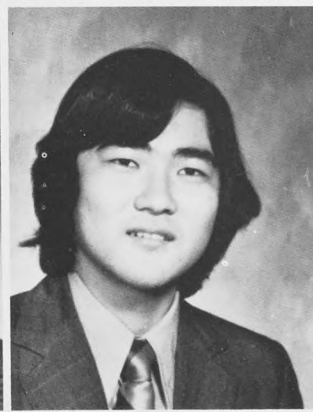




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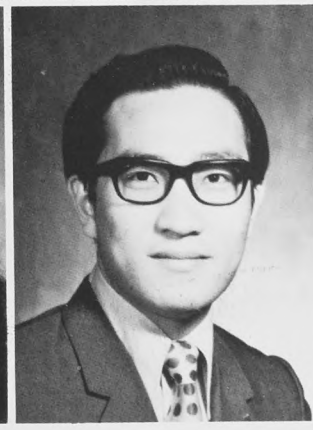
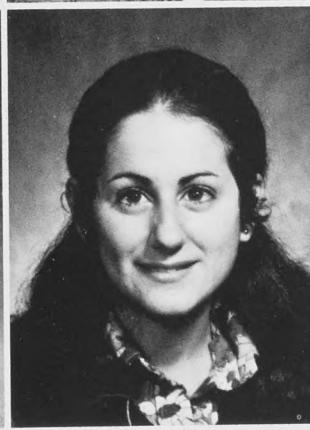
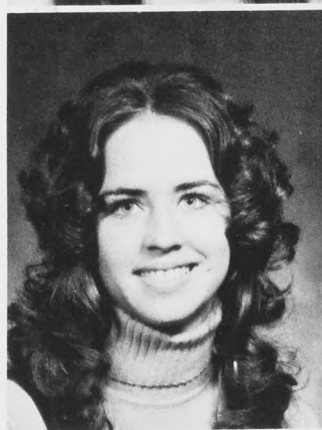
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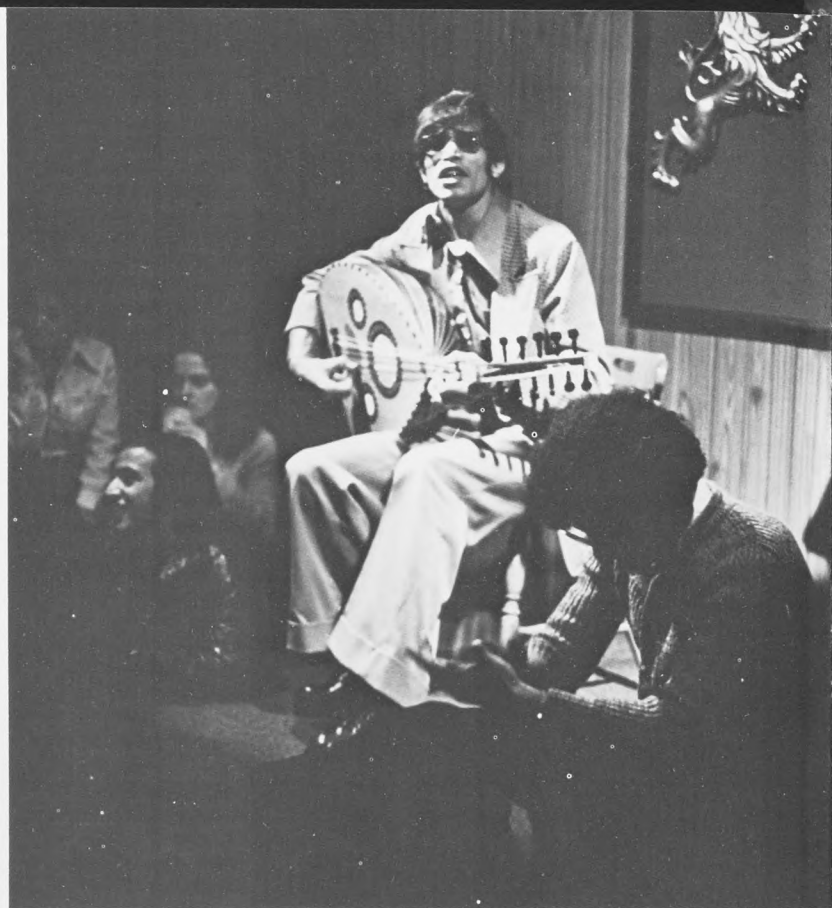


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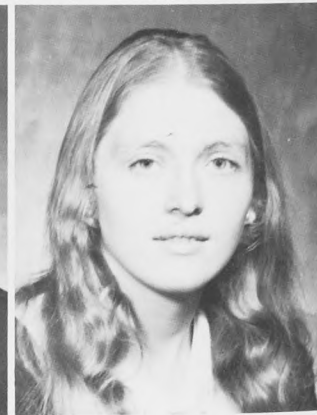
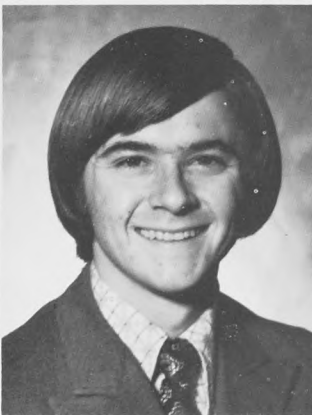
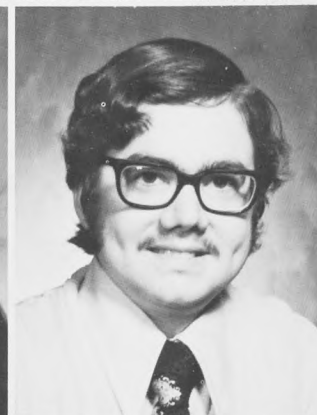
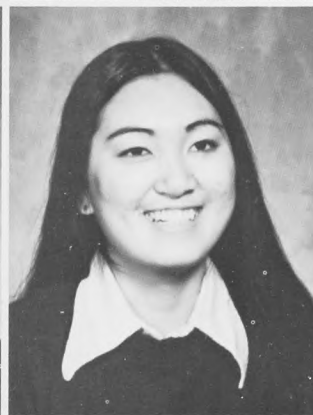
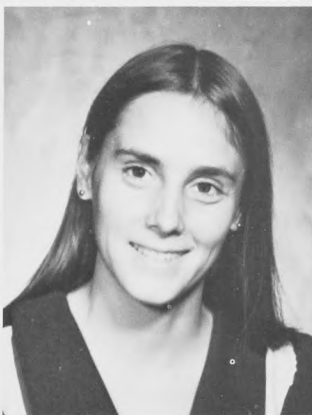
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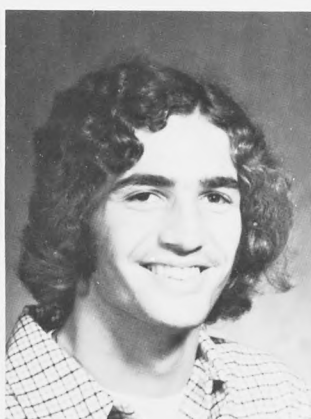
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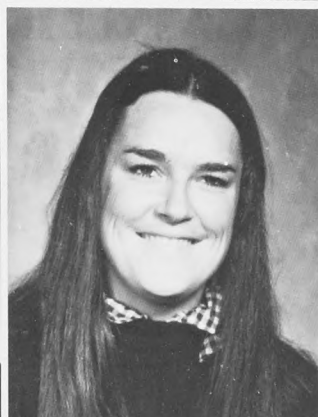
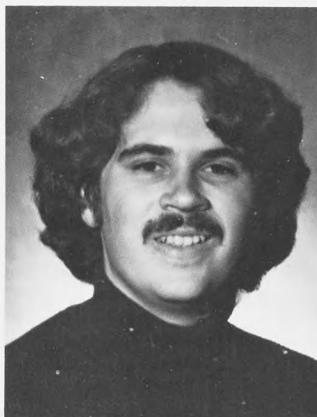




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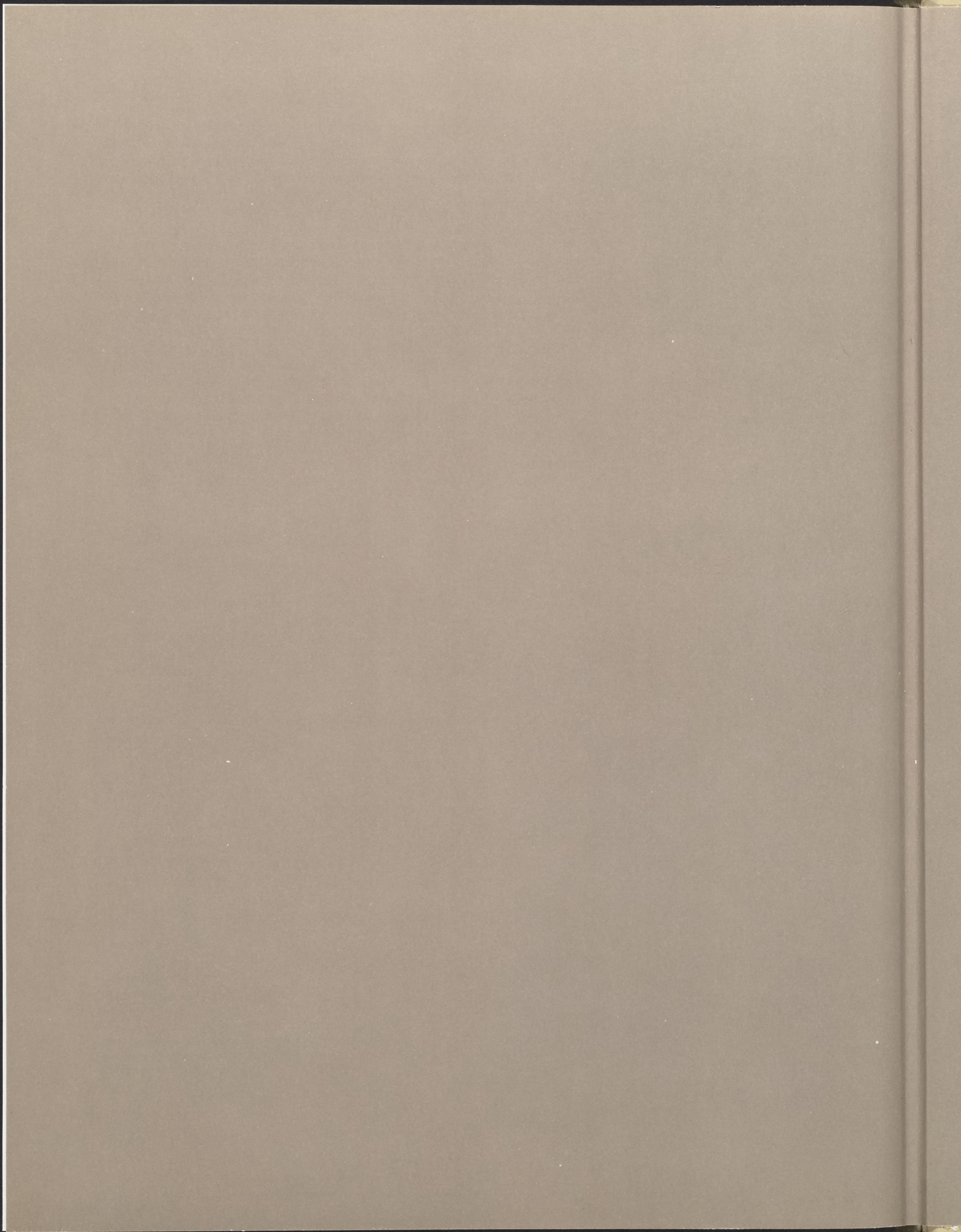
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